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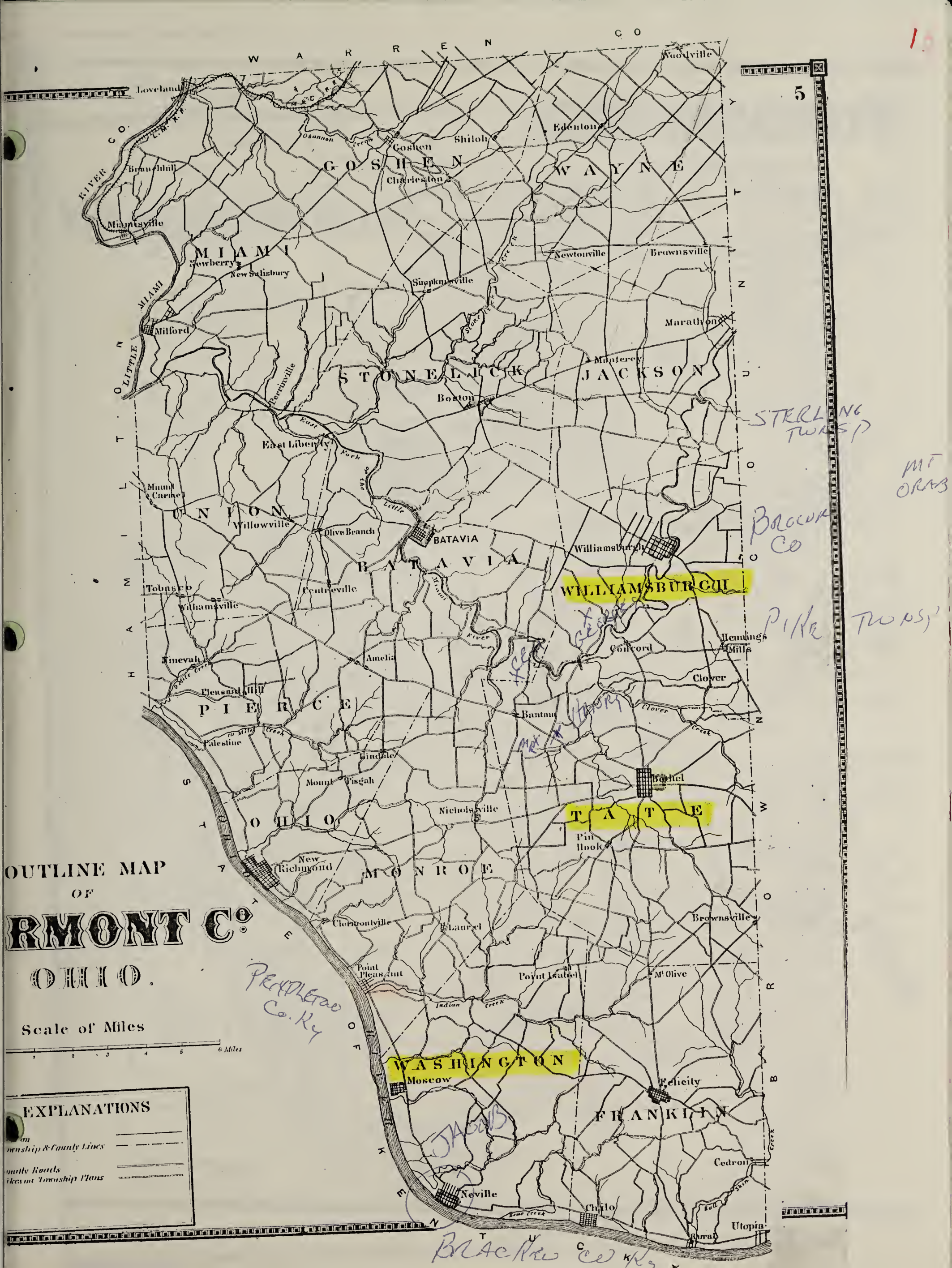
Surnames: Brown, Chew, Ejler, Euler, Eulers, Evans, Fagley, Fisher, Harlow, Hutchins, Iler, Iles, Justice, Malott, Page, Qwist, Rapp, Swing, Wilson



OUTLINE MAP
OF
RMONT Co.
OHIO.
Scale of Miles
1 2 3 4 5 6 Miles
EXPLANATIONS
Township & County Lines
Roads
Township Plans
WARREN CO
HAMILTON CO
BROWN CO
STATE OF KENTUCKY
OHIO
MIAMI
GOSHEN
WAYNE
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Milford
Goshen
Shiloh
Edenton
Woodville
Charleston
Newtonville
Brownsville
Simpkinsville
Marathon
Monterey
Boston
Perrinville
East Liberty
Mount Carmel
Willowville
Olive Branch
BATAVIA
Williamsburgh
WILLIAMSBURGH
Tobasco
Williamsville
Centreville
Ninevah
Amelia
Concord
Hennings Mills
Clover
Pleasant Hill
Bantam
Palestine
Lindale
Mount Pisgah
Bethel
Nicholsville
Pin Hook
New Richmond
Clermontville
Laurel
Point Pleasant
Point Isabel
Mt Olive
Moscow
Felicity
Neville
Chilo
Cedron
Utopia
Rural
STERLING TWNSP
MT ORAB
BROWN CO
PIKE TWNSP
PENDLETON CO. KY
JACOB
BRACKEN CO KY

WILLIAMSBURGH

Scale 1¾ Inches to the Mile

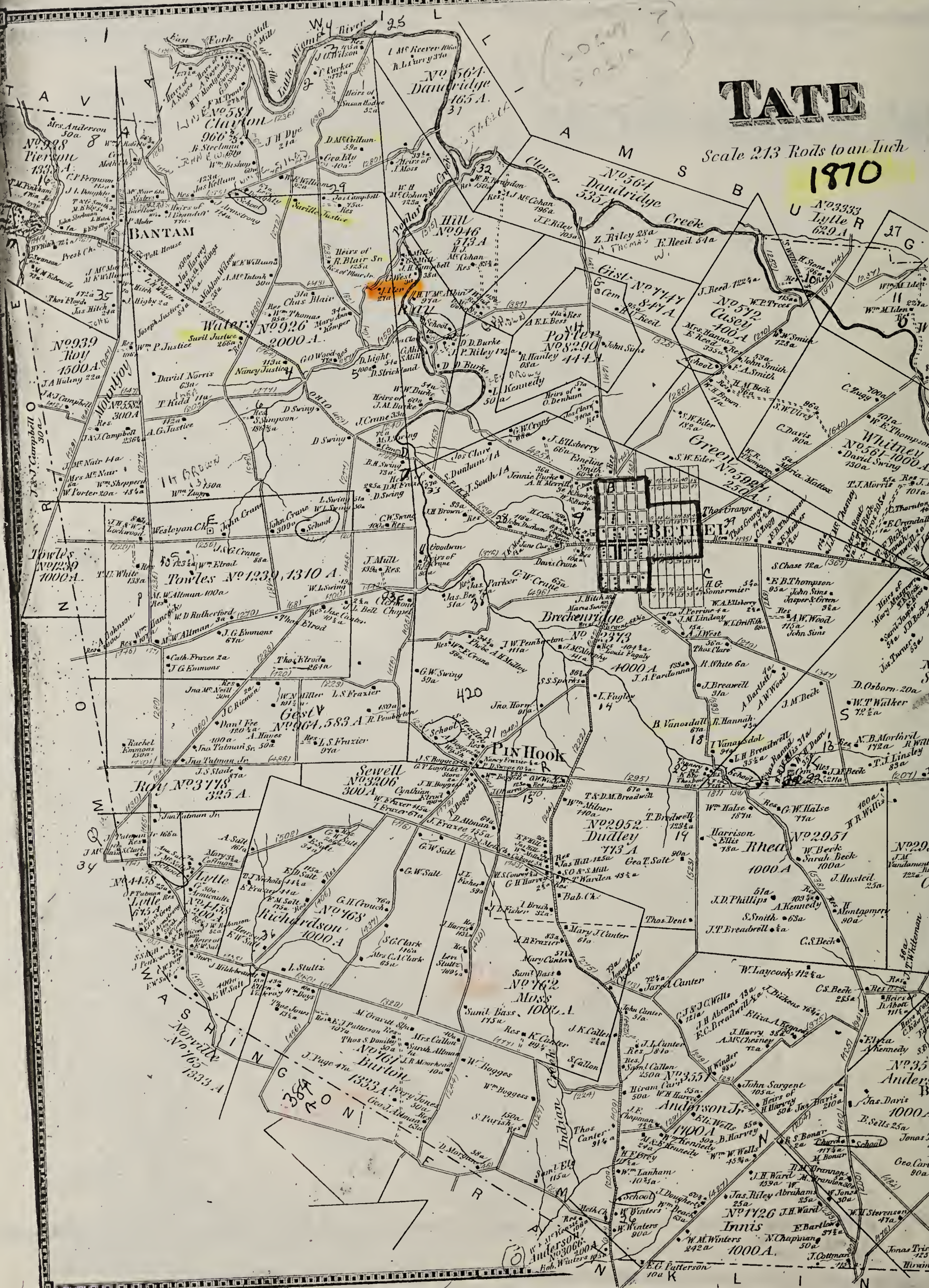
WASHINGTON

Scale 213 Rods to an Inch

TATE

Scale 213 Rods to an Inch

1870



Dart, George.
Day, John, No. 706; Robert Brown, original proprietor.
Day, Elijah.
Day, Phœbe.
Doan, Wm., Jr.
Douglas, Wm.
Day, Aaron C., No. 2058; Nathaniel Darbey, orig. prop.
*Day, Timothy, No. 2434; Edw. Carrington, orig. prop.
*Davis, Thomas, No. 1771; Jos. Winlock, original proprietor.
Emery, Peter, Jr.
Edwards, Isaac, No. 2434; Edw. Carrington, orig. prop.
Emery, Peter, Sr., No. 2058; Nathaniel Darbey, orig. prop.
Emery, Charles.
Emery, John.
*Ebersole, Christian, No. 1134; Churchill Jones, orig. prop.
Ferreo, Moses.
Fox, James.
Furlong, Lewis, No. 2434; Edw. Carrington, orig. prop.
Frazee, Joseph.
Frazee, Jonah, No. 1935; John Hardin, original proprietor.
Fisher, Elias T.
Farrow, Charles.
Fee, Robert.
Fountain, Mathew, No. 9031; Thomas S. Hinde, original proprietor.
*Ferris, Andrew, No. 7090; Abraham Bowman, orig. prop.
*Ferris, Joseph, No. 7090; Abraham Bowman, orig. prop.
Garland, Peregrine, No. 2745; John Graham, orig. prop.
Guthrie, William.
Genoways, James B., No. 3856; Francis Peyton, orig. prop.
Gould, James.
*Gest, Jacob, No. 2434; Edward Carrington, orig. prop.
*Gatch, Philip, Jr.
Hays, Gabriel, No. 2058; Nathaniel Darbey, orig. prop.
Hughs, Evan.
Hall, William, No. 1671; Edward Stephens, orig. prop.
Hunter, John, No. 637; William Taylor, original proprietor.
Hunter, Reuben.
Hatfield, William.
Heltman, John, No. 3856; Francis Peyton, orig. prop.
Hathorn, John.
Higginbotham, George.
*Hankins, Daniel, No. 674; Matthew Clay, orig. prop.
Jones, Benjamin.
Jenkins, Tephannah.
James, Isaac, No. 434; Robert Powell, original proprietor.
Jones, William L., No. 2434; Edward Carrington, original proprietor.
Johnson, Nathaniel, No. 2434; Edward Carrington, original proprietor.
*Jolley, John, No. 637; William Taylor, original proprietor.
Ketchum, Jeremiah, No. 1771; Joseph Winlock, original proprietor.
Kyle, Robert, No. 666; R. and J. Morrow, orig. props.
Kyle, Thomas, No. 666; R. and J. Morrow, orig. props.
Kyle, John, No. 666; R. and J. Morrow, orig. props.
Kyle, Joseph, No. 637; William Taylor, original proprietor.
*Kirby, Timothy, No. 2434; Edward Carrington, orig. prop.
*Kyle, Zachariah, No. 666; R. and J. Morrow, orig. props.
Lewis, Phineas.
Loyd, Reuben, No. 637; William Taylor, original proprietor.
Ludlow, Piatt.
Link, Andrew.
*Lane, Shadrach, No. 9031; Thomas T. Hinde, original proprietor.
McClure, Richard, No. 0031; Thomas T. Hinde, original proprietor.
Malott, William, Jr., No. 2721; John Ohannon, orig. prop.
Malott, Isaac L.
Malott, Zedekiah.
Meguire, John, No. 674; Matthew Clay, orig. prop.
Merrit, Joseph.
Malott, Abner.
Malott, Richard, No. 9031; Thos. T. Hinde, orig. prop.
Medaris, Oliver, No. 3814; James Herron, original proprietor.
Malott, John, No. 9031; Thomas T. Hinde, orig. prop.
Morrill, Alfonse.
Miller, John.
McDaniel, Jesse.
Morris, Joseph, No. 2058; Nathaniel Darbey, orig. prop.
McCord, Rachel.
McMahan, George, No. 1671; Edward Stephens, original proprietor.
McFarland, Robert, No. 1671; Edward Stephens, original proprietor.
*Millspaugh, James, No. 1771; Joseph Winlock, original proprietor.
*Mathews, George and Charles, No. 1138; George Mathews, original proprietor.
Potter, Mathias.
Perry, Joseph.
Perry, Nathan.
Porter, Philip.
Phillips, Joseph.
Price, Peter.
Preble, David.
Preble, Otis.
Prickett, Josiah, No. 1134; Churchill Jones, orig. prop.
Prickett, Nicholas.
Prickett, John, Sr.
Phillips, William.
Pratt, William.
*Porter, Elias, Jr., No. 9031; Thomas S. Hinde, original proprietor.
Robinson, Thomas, No. 1771; Joseph Winlock, orig. prop.
Robinson, Stephen, No. 3814; James Herron, orig. prop.
Robinson, Zachariah, No. 3814; James Herron, orig. prop.
Rubart, Reed.
Robb, William, No. 637; William Taylor, original proprietor.
Rhoads, Ezekiel M.
Rice, Holman, No. 1671; Edward Stephens, orig. prop.
Smith, William.
Shelfe, Ruth.
Shaver, Ludwick.
Steward, Amasa.
Steward, John, No. 3814; James Herron, original proprietor.
Smith, Benjamin.
Sheldon, Thomas.
Stockton, George W., No. 637; William Taylor, orig. prop.
Steward, Cornelius.
Sigmund, James.
Smith, Orin, No. 3878; James Gunner, original proprietor.
*Shaylor, Samuel V., No. 9031; Thomas S. Hinde, orig. prop.
*Shoarer, George, No. 1671; Edward Stephens, orig. prop.
*Seldin, Miles, No. 676; Samuel Seldin, original proprietor.
*Soaly, Joseph, No. 1771; Joseph Winlock, original proprietor.
*Steward, John, No. 1771; Joseph Winlock, orig. prop.
Troy, Christopher, No. 1771; Joseph Winlock, orig. prop.
Turner, Michael, No. 430; Robert Powell, original proprietor.
Thomas, Walter, No. 2745; John Graham, original proprietor.
Thomas, Amos, No. 1935; John Hardin, original proprietor.
Thomas, Elias.
Teal, Jacob L., No. 9031; Thomas S. Hinde, original proprietor.
Teal, Jacob, No. 9031; Thomas S. Hinde, original proprietor.
Teal, Jesse.
Temple, Robert.
Temple, Ebenezer.
Thomas, James, No. 1671; Edward Stephens, orig. prop.
Thomas, William.
Vail, Isaac, No. 9031; Thomas S. Hinde, original proprietor.
*Vance, Samuel C., No. 0031; Thomas S. Hinde, orig. prop.
Wilson, Benjamin.
Wilson, M. C.
Williamson, John, No. 3856; Francis Peyton, orig. prop.
Wilson, Savil, No. 1115; William Mosely, original proprietor.
White, George.
Whitaker, Christiana, No. 037; William Taylor, orig. prop.
Ward, James, No. 637; William Taylor, original proprietor.
Ward, John.
Witham, Nathaniel, No. 1134; Churchill Jones, orig. prop.
Witham, Gideon, No. 1134; Churchill Jones, orig. prop.
White, John, No. 637; William Taylor, original proprietor.
Whippy, David, No. 1134; Churchill Jones, orig. prop.
Whippy, John.
Warren, John, No. 1134; Churchill Jones, original proprietor.
Williamson, Benjamin.
*Williams, William, No. 430; Robert Powell, orig. prop.
*Wilson, Benjamin, No. 3814; James Herron, orig. prop.

The number of acres reported for assessment were 15,505, valued at $60,006, on which were levied a State tax of $120.01, and a county tax of not quite double that amount. The number of horses were 224, worth $8960; and cattle 400, valued at $3200. The entire tax on personal property was only $67.07.

CIVIL ORGANIZATION.

The records of Union from its organization, Dec. 4, 1811, until 1853, are missing. In the last-named year the annual meeting was held at the school-house in District No. 4, and the following elected: R. Perin, Samuel Kyle, and Thomas W. Duckett, Trustees; Harvey W. Sutton, Clerk; Robert Temple, Treasurer; Samuel Lane, Assessor; and Wm. Hall, Constable.

Since this meeting the principal officers have been:

TRUSTEES.

1854.—R. Perin, Thomas W. Duckett, John W. Gest.
1855.—H. Davis, Jesse Teal, John W. Gest.
1856.—N. G. Witham, Jesse Teal, H. Broadwell.
1857.—N. G. Witham, Samuel Lane, Jr., E. D. Phillips.
1858.—Peter Crumbaugh, Zacheus Kyle, E. D. Phillips.
1859.—Peter Crumbaugh, L. L. Warren, E. D. Phillips.
1860.—John S. Jenkins, Jacob L. Teal, E. D. Phillips.
1861.—John W. Kyle, S. D. Davis, E. D. Phillips.

John Brazier, Union; James Wood, Ohio; Nathan Sutton, Shadrach Lane, Union; Enoch Margan, Washington; David White, Ohio; Joseph Lakin, Washington; Daniel F. Barney, Union; Daniel Kain, Peter Light, Williamsburgh; Samuel Hill, John Charles, John Beatty, Stonelick; Jacob Claypool, Perry; Silas Hutchinson, Miami; Isaac Ruth, Perry.

16.—George Ely, John Brazier, Batavia; David Morris, Williamsburgh; Christian Wiles, Pleasant; Jasper Shotwell, Williamsburgh; Micah Gilbert, Washington; Jeremiah Beck, Jr., Tate; Isaac Ruth, Perry; William Ewing, W. S. Jump, Washington; John Ross, Charles Knery, Lewis.

7.—Benjamin Penn, Washington; Isaac Voorhis, Batavia; Gideon Denham, Perry; Henry Chapman, Walter Wall, Pleasant; Plummer Iams, Ohio; Elijah Fee, Washington; Andrew Megrue, Jesse Wood, John Gest, Miami.

1.—Timothy Rardin, James Wood, Ohio; Joseph Stockton, Union; David White, Ohio; Andrew Plakham, John Boggess, Tate; Joseph Lakin, Elijah Larkin, Washington; Shadrach Lane, Daniel Day, Union; John Charles, John Beatty, Stonelick; Adam Miller, Franklin; Daniel Kain, Jasper Shotwell, Williamsburgh; Silas Hutchinson, Miami; Nathaniel Bonser, William Fee, Franklin; Wm. Hunter, Williamsburgh.

—Ambrose Ranson, Miami; Benjamin Morris, Tate; David Morris, Williamsburgh; Peter Fryharger, Goshen; Joseph Layman, Wayne; Thomas Lindsey, Washington; John Brazier, Festus Dunning, Mahlon Smith, Goshen; George J. Troutwine, Nathan Oliver, Tate.

—Isaac Voorhis, Batavia; David Jones, Ohio; Andrew Megrue, Miami; Isaac James, Union; Joseph Utter, Franklin.

—David White, Ohio; Elijah Fee, Washington; James Stockton, Union; Chapman Archer, Ohio; William Davis, Union; James Robb, Ohio; Elijah Larkin, Washington; Moses Larkin, Franklin; Samuel Hill, Thomas Martin, Stonelick; Daniel Kain, Williamsburgh; Nathaniel Bonser, Andam Miller, Franklin; John Emery, Miami; Arthur Clark, Stonelick.

-John W. Robinson, David Dial, Batavia; Jasper Shotwell, David Morris, Williamsburgh; John K. Morris, Tate; Ezekiel Leming, Miami; Thomas Lindsey, Washington; Robert Smith, Wayne; Ignatius A. Pool, Franklin.

James Blackburn, Tate; Isaac Covalt, Miami; Joseph Utter, Franklin; Isaac James, Union; Simeon Goodwin, Franklin; George McMahon, Union; Elijah Fee, Washington.

Chapman Archer, Timothy Rardin, Martin Pease, Ohio; John Boggess, Tate; Joseph Davis, Union; Nathan Keyt, Washington; Thomas Mullin, Franklin; John Randall, Goshen; Daniel Kain, Williamsburgh; Joseph Laymon, Wayne; William Davis, Union; John Emery, Miami.

David Dial, Batavia; David Jones, Ohio; John W. Robinson, Batavia; Solomon Wells, Tate; David Morris, Williamsburgh; William Mount, Batavia; John K. Marris, Tate; Elijah Larkin, Washington; William Hartman, Jackson; Philip B. Byrn, Washington; Obadiah Winans, Tate; Samuel Perin, Zobina Williams, Stonelick; William B. Botts, Franklin; Ezekiel Leming, Edward Hughes, Miami.

James Blackburn, Tate; William Mount, Batavia; David Jones, Ohio; George McMahon, Union; Otho Pearre, Franklin; Zebina Williams, James McKinnie, Stonelick; Andrew Fryharger, Goshen; William Waters, Williamsburgh; William Carry, Washington.

Samuel Hill, Stonelick; George J. Troutwine, Tate; Chapman Archer, Thomas West, David White, Ohio; John Dunlap, Goshen; John Rogers, Monroe; George S. Bryan, Batavia; Nathan Keyt, Washington; Joseph Davis, Union; James McKlancy, Zebina Williams, Stonelick; John Randall, Goshen; Francis Irvin, Miami; Samuel Raper, Williamsburgh; James C. Hanley, Wayne.

David Dial, Batavia; Savil Wilson, Union; Elijah Larkin, Washington; Timothy Rardin, Ohio; Joseph Wyatt, Monroe; John Everhart, Franklin.

Edward Hughes, Miami; William Davis, Union; Otho Pearre, Simeon Goodwin, Franklin; George McMahon, Union; Levi Moss, Ohio; Edward Frazier, Tate; Joseph Laymon, Wayne.

1830.—B. C. Leavitt, Goshen; David White, Ohio; George J. Troutwine, Obadiah Winans, Tate; Thomas West, Ohio; Samuel Hill, Stonelick; Rezen Hill, Goshen; Israel Whitaker, Batavia; John Brown, Franklin; Michael Highlands, Union; John Randall, Wayne; Samuel Roper, Williamsburgh; James McKinnie, John Williams, Stonelick; Daniel Kain, Williamsburgh; Francis Erwin, Miami.

1831.—David Dial, John W. Robinson, Batavia; J. H. Jackson, Goshen; Moses Elstun, Miami; Elijah Larkin, Washington; William Hartman, Williamsburgh; Timothy Rardin, Ohio; Joseph Wyatt, Monroe.

1832.—Edward Hughes, Miami; Henry H. Evans, Simeon Goodwin, Franklin; Chapman Archer, Plummer Iams, Ohio; John McGuire, Union; Jacob G. Dimmitt, Wayne; Azel Bryan, Williamsburgh; Josiah G. Gallupe, Franklin; John Quinlan, Edward Frazier, Tate; William Waters, Williamsburgh; John Trees, Joseph Gwynn, Washington.

1833.—John Rogers, Monroe; David White, Thomas West, Ohio; Arthur McNeil, Goshen; Conrod Whitmore, Stonelick; Alexander Blair, Batavia; William Highlands, Union; John Leeds, Henry D. Gorbet, Williamsburgh; Samuel Hill, Stonelick; James Ward, Absalom Manker, Union; Francis Erwin, Miami; A. F. Morrison, Wayne; John Sargent, Franklin; Zobina Williams, Stonelick.

1834.—Alexander Blair, David C. Bryan, Batavia; Thomas Sheldon, Tate; Abraham Wilson, Goshen; David Morris, Batavia; Moses Elstun, Miami; Joseph Davis, Union; James Ward, Ohio; Dowty Utter, Washington; William Hartman, Williamsburgh; John K. Morris, Tate; Timothy Rardin, Ohio; William Nott, Wayne; Lindsley Broadwell, Franklin.

1835.—Simeon Goodwin, Franklin; Chapman Archer, Newel E. Watton, David White, Ohio; John McGuire, Union; Daniel Kain, Azel Bryan, Williamsburgh; Edward Frazier, Tate; James Jackson, Miami; John Quinlan, Tate; Martin Byard, John Davis, Washington; George Mitchell, Wayne; Arthur McNaell, John Beatty, Goshen; John Dickey, Jackson.

1836.—John Rogers, Monroe; James McKinnie, Stonelick; Samuel G. Meek, Goshen; Samuel Fitzwater, Miami; John Leeds, David Light, Williamsburgh; George W. McCormick, Zobina Williams, Stonelick; James Ward, Union; William Sloane, Wayne; John Sargent, Franklin; Dowty Utter, Squire Frazee, Washington.

1837.—David Morris, Shadrach Modaris, Batavia; Jacob Beagle, Union; Thomas Sheldon, Tate; Moses Elstun, Miami; William Hartman, Jackson; John Ellsberry, Tate; Jesse Whitsot, Miami; Joseph Wyatt, Monroe; Timothy Rardin, Ohio; Elijah Applegate, Goshen; James Davis, Tate; A. F. Morrison, Wayne; W. B. Utter, Franklin.

1838.—James Hamilton, Jackson; Simeon Goodwin, Franklin; John McGuire, Union; Samuel Ewing, Stonelick; Samuel McLoughlin, Newel E. Watton, John Swem, Ohio; Azel Bryan, Daniel Kain, Williamsburgh; John Randall, Goshen; John Quinlan, Tate; John Davis, Washington; John Rapp, Stonelick; William Page, Monroe; Arthur McNaell, Goshen.

1839.—James B. Simmons, David Jones, Ohio; John Emery, Miami; John Leeds, William S. McLean, Williamsburgh; Thomas Carter, William Sloane, Wayne; David Light, Williamsburgh; John Trees, Washington; William Roudebush, Stonelick; Joseph Kyle, Union; John S. Fallin, Franklin; David C. Bryan, Batavia; Squire Frazee, Washington.

1840.—Thomas D. Temple, Union; David Morris, Henry Whitaker, Batavia; William Hartman, Jackson; Andrew Long, Stonelick; John Ellsberry, Thomas Sheldon, Tate; James Simpson, Goshen; Moses Elstun, Jesse Whitsit, Miami; Enoch Tracy, Monroe; A. F. Murrison, Wayne; James Dennison, Miami; Isaac Mitchell, Monroe; James Davis, Tate; John Page, Washington.

1841.—John M. Hutchinson, Jackson; William Eppert, Ohio; Joseph Davis, Union; John Severn, Ohio; W. B. Utter, Simeon Goodwin, Franklin; Daniel Kain, Williamsburgh; John Rapp, Stonelick; John Quinlan, Tate; Arthur McNaell, Goshen.

1842.—James B. Simmons, Monroe; Wm. Hobson, Ohio; John Leeds, Seth Maker, Williamsburgh; Wm. N. Robinson, Miami; Wm. S. McLean, Williamsburgh; Wm. Slone, Wayne; Joseph

Owners Names	Original Proprietor	Water Tours	Acres	Val. p acre	Value of Huses	Value of Barns & other Buildings	
+ Hall Wesley	John Brackenridge	Poplar	41	15	100	100	@ 1855 TATE TWNSP
+ Holter William H	John Burton	Indian	70	16			
I							
+ Iler John 20549 ~~[illegible]~~	R J Waters	E F L M	14	15	150		
+ Iler Betsey	Same	"	11	15			
+ Iden John 5115 20550	William Lytle	"	116	16	400	250	
x Same	Henry Whiting	"	82	16			
J							
+ Johnston John	N. Gest	Clover	1/2	8			
+ Johnston John	Henry Whiting	"	1/4	6			
+ Same John D.	R J Waters	"	39	20	300	200	Should be 57
+ Justice Robert	Same	E F L M	248 3/4	18	1000	250	
x Same	John Mountjoy	"	69	18		100	
+ Justice Savil	R J Waters		408 1/4	18	1000	500	
+ Jenkins J. W.	J. Mountjoy	"	6	20	250	50	
Same	R J Waters	"	4 1/4	20			
+ Jones G. R. (dec)	John Brackenridge	"	5	15			
+ Jones Joseph	John Mountjoy	"	1/2	40	200	50	
+ Johnson John	Oliver Towls	Clover	5 1/4	16			
+ Justice Samuel	George F Strass		115 7/8	12			
x Same	John Brackenridge		[illegible]	16			

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t 1777; again served under Capt John Rowlins. In 1778 served as a under Capt Matheas Sheymaker, in N J. Afterwards went across s to Washington Co, Pa and served as 2nd Lt under Capt Ringland. pens, July 31, 1833, res of Washington Twp, Carroll Co, O, ae 78. S 7055, last pd, Sept 1839. Ref: Am Revolutionary Soldrs of Frank- a by Fendrick, p 104.

HUSTON, HUGH - Pickaway Co
by Mrs George O Ross, Ann Arbor, Mich
ed in Revolution. Ref: D A R Magazine, Jan 1959, p 36.

HUSTON, RICHARD - Portage Co
by Mrs J F Stevenson, Ravenna, O
36, d June 27, 1820, ae 54; bur Paris Cem, Paris, Portage Co, O. nary Soldr in N Y Revolution, Vol 1, pp 75, 193. Ref: Portage Co rds as on file at Western Reserve Hist Soc Library.

HUTCHINS, MOSES - Geauga Co
Roster I, p 199
, d 1837; bur at Middlefield, O - Geauga Co. Pvt and Dragoon l Line. Pens 1832. 5th N S D A R Report, p 388.

HUTCHINS, WILLIAM - Butler Co
0, Burlington, N J; d 1822; bur in Butler Co, O. Pvt in Northamp- a Mil. 48th N S D A R Report.

HUTT (not Hull), JOHN - Ross Co
correction by Mrs John Wesley Smith, Williamsburg, O
Roster II, pp 187 and 409
3, d 8-20-1833 at Chillicothe, O; bur in Grand View Cem in Chilli- Ross Co. Served in Artillery, 3 yrs under Capt John Mazarett; surrender of Cornwallis; Pens in Ross Co, O, Aug 9, 1833 under ngress of June 7, 1832. He enl at age of 15; served 3 yrs at Fort on James River, then transf to Contl Div of the Southern Dept, was guard when Gen Gates was defeated by Lord Cornwallis near eturned under command of Gen Greene; disch by Capt Christo- in Richmond, 1781; he served in Mil and was at surrender of Corn- pt 1st Sgt in 1781; his Cols were Porterfield and Wilson; oaths re C W Bird, Dist 17, O on Apr 18, 18--? Moved to Chillicothe, O d died there and bur in an old Cem and later bones were removed View Cem on lot of John D Maderia, where they now lie. Old is grave. 4th, p 300 and 58th N S D A R Reports.

HUXLEY, DAN - Mahoning Co
correction by Eva A Scott, Youngstown, O
Roster I, p 199
-1743, Suffield, Hampshire Co, Mass; d 8-13-1823; bur Ellsworth vorth, O - Mahoning Co. Pvt in Capt Zenos Wheeler's Company, n's Regt, Mass Line. Removed to Litchfield Co, Conn in 1753; m Ruhamah Holcomb of Canaan, Conn. Children: Cynthia, Jared . Ref: Mass Soldiers and Sailors, Vol 24, p 70; Vol 19, p 219; Vol ol 17, p 24; Huxley Genealogy; First Church Records, Vol 1. 58th Report.

IDEN, JOHN - Morrow Co
by Mrs John Wesley Smith, Williamsburg, O
Roster I, p 200
Bur Mt Tabor Cem, Congress Twp, Morrow Co, Ohio. 2nd wife, Hannah Russell, d 3-2-1847. Son, James, b 1776 m Margaret Russell. Records of 23rd Congress, 1st session Senate Documents, Vol 13, p 163. A D 1835, relating John Iden, Pvt of Va, placed on Pens Rolls. Ref: 1958 Lineage Book Cincinnati, O Chapter S A R, p 193. 59th N S D A R Report.

IIAMS (IIames), THOMAS - Belmont Co
by Mrs H B Diefenbach, Akron, O
Roster II, p 192
B 1754, Md; d 1834; bur Ault Cem, Richland Twp, Belmont Co, O. Served in 2nd Md Regt. 42nd N S D A R Report.

20363 S11 **ILER, GEORGE - Clermont Co** Salem N J
by Mrs R Lovell Atkins, Williamsburg, O
B 1762, d 5-31-1851, ae 89 yrs; bur Old Bethel Cem, near Bantam, O - Tate Twp, Clermont Co. Ref: Clermont Co Cem Records, Vol 6, p 4. Catherine Ilor of Piles Grove Twp, Salem Co, N J had a will dated 1-22-1789 that mentions Henry Ilor, Elizabeth Smith, Catherine Dickeson, Hannah Ilor, George Ilor and Jacob Ilor. Henry, George and Jacob Iler came to Clermont Co, O before 1826. Soldr is listed in 1820 Census as head of family in Washington Twp, Clermont Co, O. 58th N S D A R Report.

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513-20843 **ILER, HENRY - Clermont Co** N J
by Mrs R Lovell Atkins, Williamsburg, O
B 1755, d 3-2-1822, ae 67; bur Old Bethel Cem, near Bantam, O - Tate Twp, Clermont Co. Ref: Clermont Co Cem Records Vol 6, p 4. Soldr is listed in 1820 Census as head of family in Tate Twp, Clermont Co, O. 58th N S D A R Report.

INGALLS, JOSEPH - Franklin Co
correction by Clara G Mark, Westerville, O
Roster I, p 200
D 8-13-1834 ae 84 yrs; bur West Pioneer Cem, Blendon Twp, Franklin Co, O. Wife, Sally (Sarah Parker), d 9-7-1823, ae 66 yrs, bur by his side. 15th, p 160 and 29th N S D A R Reports.

IRELAND, JAMES - Butler Co
by Mrs Harry M Rankin, Washington Court House, O
B 1759, Lancaster Co, Pa; d 1815, New Miami, Butler Co, O. Served in Lancaster Co, Pa, Mil. M, Lydia Van Emmons in Pa, in 1787. Ref: Pa Archives, Ser 5, Vol 7, p 396.

IRELAND, JAMES - --? Co
by Mrs W Earle Johnson, Batavia, O
Soldr d in O. Widow, Nancy, drew pens in St Joseph Co, Ind. Ref: Ind State Library, Indianapolis, Ind.

COMPILED LIST:

Buchanan, Alexander
Buckingham, Enoch
Buckingham, Levi
Bunting, Ramoth
Burnett, Samuel **
Byrn, Lawrence

Cahill, James
Callon, James **
Camerer, Henry **
Camerer, John **
Camery, P.H. **
Carter, James
Carter, Reece
Chafin, Christopher*[27]
Chalmers, Andrew
Chambers, James
Christie, Robert (Tory)
Clark, Matthew **
Clarke, James
Coen, Edward
Colbert, John William
Colglazer, David
Conrad, George **
Conrad, John **
Conrey, John
Cook, Absolom **
Corbin, John, Sr. **
Corbley, John (Rev.)
Cotterill, Thomas
Cowen, William

Davidson, Joshua
Davidson, Adonijah or
Davis, Adonijah*[59]
Davis, Benjamin
Davis, Henry, Sr. **
Davis, Thomas
Day, Jeremiah
Day, John
Denham, Obed **
Capt Dennis, John *[26] Monmouth 2nd Reg
Dickey, Andrew
Dickey, Hughey
Dickey, Robert
Donham, Nathaniel
Donley, James **
Durham, Daniel
Dye, John

Eakins, Gabriel
Edwards, Moses **
Eichelberger or
Hackelbunder, Joseph
Ellis, Samuel
Elsberry, Isaac **
Elstun, Eli
English, Robert
Feagins, Daniel
Fee, Gen.**

Fennell, Stephen
Ferguson, Isaac
Fisher, Adam
Fitzwater, William
Foote, John
Ford, Morgan
Fox, Jacob
Frazee, Benjamin **
Fry, Jacob **
Frybarger, Lewis

Gatch, Philip, Rev.**
Gest, Joseph **
Gilbert, Micah, Rev.**
Ginnings, William
(Jennings)
Glancy, Jesse
Godfrey, John **
Gregg, John **
Gwin, William*[28]

Hackett, Clemans **
Hall, Richard
Hall, William **
Harden, Peter
Hare or Hair, John
Harlow, Samuel
Harris, William
Harrison, Harmonius*[58]
Hartman, Christopher
Harvey, Edward
Hill, Benajah
Hill, John ** Monmouth ?
Hines, Nathaniel **
Holter, Benjamin*[60]
Howell, Samuel
Hoy, Adam
Huber, John **
Hulick, John
Huling, William
Hunter, George

Iler, George ** 20363
Iler, Henry ** 20843
Irwin, John, Sr.**
Irwin, John
Jenkins, John **
John, James
Johnson/Johnston, James
Jones, Thomas
Jones, William
Justice, Jesse

Kain, James
Kinnan, Edward
Knott, Ignatius
Kyle, Robert **

Lambert, Joshua (Tory)
Lane, Mordecai

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* Endnotes: Back of Book

Britton b 2-18-1798 d same yr; Sarah b 8-1-1799 m William Reed; 9-3-1802 m Henry Whittaker; Eliza b 1-4-1805 m John Stevens; Brit-omas b 8-18-1807 m Catherine E Phillips; Rachel b 4-27-1810 m Ga-ichards. 59th N S D A R Report.

KINSMAN, JOHN - Trumbull Co
by Mrs R S Winnagle, Warren, O
Roster I, p 215

5-7-1753, Lisbon, Conn; d 8-17-1813; bur Old Cem Kinsman, Trum-, O. In 1776 joined Conn Mil, Col Jedidiah Huntington's Regt. Was risoner in Battle of Trenton and suffered much on prison ship in arbor. A son of Jeremiah and Sarah (Thomas) Kinsman. Soldr m, Rebecca (b 9-29-1773, d 5-27-1854 in Kinsman, O), dau of Capt and Olive (Douglas) Perkins, Lisbon, Conn. Children: John b 93, d in Kinsman, O, 2-4-1864, m Mrs Jane W, widow of John Jan 8-6-1815, d 6-9-1880; Joseph b 3-8-1795, returned to Conn and d at h 6-17-1819; Rebecca b 11-24-1796, d in Lisbon, Conn 10-26-1797; 12-7-1798, d 1-13-1807; Olive Douglas b 10-24-1800, d 6-24-1835, m Swift, b in Windham, Conn 6-20-1797, d in Kinsman, O, 3-14-1848; b 8-20-1804, d 4-26-1875, m Sophia Burnham; Frederick b 3-4-1807, m, 1st, 2-1-1832, Olive D Parkins, b 1803, d 1838, m, 2nd, 3-28-1840, G Pease. 1820-1873; Joanna b 10-19-1808, d 9-19-1809; a dau b , d 7-11-1813. Seven children bur by Soldr. Ref: Conn in Revo-10r; Kinsman Genealogy; Trumbull Co Court Records. 28th N S eport, p 174.

KIRK, JOHN - Belmont Co
by Mrs H R Diefenbach, Akron, O
Roster II, p 205

Rock Hill Cem, Flushing Twp, Belmont Co, O. 59th N S D A R

KIRKPATRICK, JOHN ROBERT - Knox CO
Roster II, p 205

743, Antrim Co, Ire; d 1828; bur Old Pres Cem, Lots 291 and 292, Mar-, O - Knox Co. 57th N S D A R Report.

KIRKWOOD (Kirskwood), DAVID - Champaign Co
Roster II, p 205

747, Ireland; d 6-25-1847; ae 100 yrs; bur Muddy Run Cem, Union hampaign Co, O. 59th N S D A R Report.

KIRKWOOD, CAPT JOSEPH - Darke Co
by Mrs W Earle Johnson, Batavia, O
Roster II, p 264

11-1-1791 in battle with Indians, Darke Co, O. Capt of the only egt in State of Dela, fought with distinguished gallantry through olutionary War and was in Battles of Camden, Holkirks, Eutaw and ix. In command of Company of Dela Trps when he fell in battle at 's defeat. Came fr Dela to Belmont Co, O, 1789. Ref: Outline Hist

KIRTLAND, TURHAND - Mahoning Co
correction by Mrs R S Winnagle, Warren, O
Roster I, p 215

-16-1755; d 8-16-1844. Son of Constant and Rachel (Brockett) Kirt-, 1st, Mary, dau of Moses and Dina (Sperry) Beach of Wallingford, 2-14-1758, d 11-24-1792, without issue. M, 2nd, Polly, dau of Dr otter, b New Haven, Conn 2-10-17--?, d 3-21-1850 at Poland, O. n: Jared Potter b 11-10-1793, d E Rockford near Cleveland, O. 12-

11-1877, m, 5-22-1815 Caroline Atwater, b 6-17-1796, d at Durham, Conn 9-18-1823, m, 2nd, Hannah F Toucey ca 1824; Henry Turhand b 11-16-1796 m Thalia Fitch; Mary Beach b 9-12-1798 m Richard Hall, res Poland, O; Nancy b 1-1-1801, m Elkanah Morse, res Poland, O; Billious b 8-29-1807, m Ruth Frame, res Poland, O; George b 1800 m Helen, dau of Randall Cook of Wallingford, Conn. 19th, p 284 and 58th N S D A R Reports.

KITCHELL, ASA (Asia) - Hamilton Co
by Mrs W Earle Johnson, Batavia, O
Roster I, p 216

Will made 10-29-1807. Prob 11-25-1816. Rec Bk 6, p 476, Hamilton Co, O. Heirs: Wife, Rhoda; sons, Wickliff (a minor), Joseph, Benajah; dau Triphene. 47th N S D A R Report.

KITCHELL, DANIEL - Hamilton Co
Roster I, p 216

B 1747, d 12-?-1790; bur beneath First Pres Church, monument moved to Pleasant Ridge Pres Churchyard, Cincinnati, O. His mother, Kezia Ball, dau of Caleb Ball, d prior to Aug 29, 1748, the date Caleb Ball's will was proven. Sixteen members of the Soldr's family fought in the Revolution in Morris Co, N J. 58th N S D A R Report.

KNAPP, EDWARD - Delaware Co
by Anna Pabst Smith, Delaware, O
and Clara G Mark, Westerville, O
Roster II, p 206

B 9-23-1763; d 3-23-1821; bur Galena Cem, Berkshire Twp, Delaware Co, O. Ref: Delaware Co, O Common Please Court Record, p 13. Index of Pens Appl gives name of Esther Skeel, former widow of Edward Knapp, Mass, W 24979. Belden Skeel, a Revolutionary Soldr, lived in same neighborhood. 49th N S D A R Report.

KNAPP, JEREMIAH - Fulton Co
by Mrs William H Maddox, Wauseon, O
Roster I, p 217

Bur Ottokee Cem (without marker), Dover Twp, Fulton Co, O. Other stones on the Knapp lot are: Archbold (Archie W) b 1786, d 6-30-1852; by his side, Betsey Knapp, b 1783, d 6-26-1846; they came to Dover Twp in 1846. Ref: Aldrich's Hist of Henry and Fulton Cos 1888, p 655. 58th N S D A R Report.

KNISLEY (Nicely), JACOB - Highland Co
by Mrs W Earle Johnson, Batavia, O
Roster II, p 264

Two daughters are bur in Old Dutch Cem, Brushcreek Twp, Highland Co, O. Soldr probably bur there without marker. Inscriptions: Elizabeth, wife of Simon Shoemaker, and dau of Jacob and Susan Knisley, d 12-16-1862, ae 67y 6m 7d; Maru, wife of John Rodh, dau of Jacob Knisley.

KNOTT, IGNATIUS - Clermont Co Md
by Mrs James L Cast, Monroe, O
Roster I, p 442 - Roster II, p 206

B 4-17-1747, St Mary's Co, Md; d 7-15-1835, Clermont Co, O. In his appl for pens from Clermont Co, O, Nov 10, 1832, ae 85, he states he volunteered in Revolutionary War at Hagerstown, Md, in 1776, a Pvt, commanded by Col Joseph Smith; marched to meet Gen Washington's army at Coryells Ferry on the Delaware River, Pa, where they met between Coryells Ferry and Old Lancaster, the British prisoners taken at Princeton and Trenton, N J; crossed the Delaware River at Coryells Ferry, went to El-

here they remained a few hours, and where it was learned that Gen Washgton had fixed Winter quarters at Morristown, marched to Plaquemine, J where they remained one hour thence to Morristown and remained 3 ks; thence to Quibbletown and remained the rest of the winter. Disch arch at that place by Thomas Johnson, Gov of Pa and Commander in charge Md Mil; having served full 6 months for which enl, returned to Washingn City, Md; was there just a short time when he, John Malott and Davy alott were pressed into service by Col John Rollins to go to Hagerstown, d where later employed 3 months butchering for prisoners at Fort Fredick on the Potomac River; disch by Col John Rollins, Oct 1777 at Hagerswn; drafted and in command of Capt Andrew Hindes; marched to Lancas-r. remained 2 days. British then in possession of Philadelphia, marched to join Gen Washington's Army at White Marsh Hill, remained 4 days ore Gen Gates' Army joined Gen Washington's Army; fought the British e day, remained under arms 1½ mi from battle ground, British retreated Philadelphia, cold weather came on, marched to Valley Forge to winter arters, crossed the Schuylkill River by making a bridge of our baggage agons. At Valley Forge ordered to make huts and did so; sometime during ter ordered to march down Schuylkill River to join Col Potter's Regt, Mil. Legally disch by Baron de Kalb, Com in Chief Md Line; and Col Williams; six months in all. In Sept 1779 ordered by Col Rollins to t Frederick to guard prisoners; then a member of minute company; reined 5½ months, disch. Col Richard Davis called for Trps to catch Tories, ok 180 of them prisoners and found quantity of arms concealed in a church. ok prisoners who had been under command of Col Howe to jail and kept m until tried by court. Fletcher Soomon and Pleccor were convicted and ged, some were sent to Nova Scotia. Disch after 5 months, a week later ain under Col Rollins marched to Va to meet British prisoners from Alberarle Barracks at Shenandoah View on the ferry; marched prisoners to rt Frederick, suffering much from want of provisions. Children: John ca 1777, m Nancy Dumford 9-19-1805; William m 2nd, Elizabeth Chaplain 1823; Elizabeth of Campbell Co, Ky, m Joseph Stouder; Susannah, b m Solomon Dumford on 1-12-1797; Hannah, b 9-10-1790, m Samuel uder on 12-6-1813.

KNOTT, JOSEPH S - Crawford Co
by Mrs A H E Beckman, Bucyrus, O

B 10-24-1761, d 11-5-1836; bur Union Cem, Range 14, Grave 50, upright arker, Bucyrus, O - Crawford Co. Served in N Y Line. Ref: Crawford Co st. 1912, p 211. 55th N S D A R Report.

KNOWLES, JAMES - Washington Co
by Mrs R S Winnagle, Warren, O
Roster I, p 217

B 1746, d 6-8-1830; bur Belpre Twp, Washington Co, O. Came to O fr pe May Co, N J. Pvt and Artificer under Capts Jonathan Johnson, Sizer, lcox and Thos Patten, Cols Philip B Bradley and Baldwin, 1776-1777. 5-24-1769, at Haddam, Conn to Martha Smith, d 11-15-1838, ae 93. She ew a pens. Children: (according to an abstract fr a query in Hartford nes, dated 2-25-1939). James, after marriage, lived in Meigs Co, O; Reuben, Haddam, Conn, 7-19-1771, d in Gallia Co, O, 11-20-1860, m Mary Brooks; se d 9-18-1840, ae 67; Amos, d 2-2-1864, ae 84; Esther b Cape May Co, J, 5-9-1785, d Athens Co, O, 10-4-1857; Samuel b 3-23-1787, d Knoxville, va 1870; William d 1-21-1870, ae 8y 11m 21d. 19th N S D A R Report, p 2.

KREAGER (Krigger, Crigger), JACOB - Muskingum Co
by Irma Gobel, Roseville, O
Roster I, p 218 - Roster II, p 412

Named in 1840 [illegible] list of Hopewell Twp, Muskingum Co, ae 87 yrs. t a will probated [illegible]

KRICKBAUM (Kreighbaum) JOHN WILLIAM - Stark Co
by Mrs W Earle Johnson, Batavia, O
Roster II, p 207

B 1754, d 1818; buried Zion Cemetery, North Canton, O - Stark Co. In Casper Stoever's Lancaster Co. Pa Mil. Ref: O S D A R Proceedings, 1938, p 274.

KUNTZ, JOHN - Columbiana Co
by Edith Archibald, Salem, O

B 1769, d 7-31-1860; bur Knox Twp Cem, Knox Twp, Columbiana Co, O. Listed as a Revolutionary Soldr in the Recorder's Office of Columbiana Co, O.

KYLE, ROBERT - Clermont Co Pa Ky
by Mrs John Wesley Smith, Williamsburg, O
and Mrs W Earle Johnson, Batavia, O

B in Pa; d 3-15-1825; bur Mt Moriah Cem, on Mt Moriah Dr, Union Twp. Clermont Co, O. Pvt and Ranger in Pa Line in same company as his bros, Joseph, Thomas, Samuel and William. Lived in Ky in 1792. Wife, Sarah, d 10-9-1838, bur by his side. Children: (came to Union after they were of age); Samuel (War of 1812) came to O in 1810; John came to O 1811, d 1855, ae 68y 10m, m Sarah - - ? d 7-6-1823, in her 31st yr; Thomas came later; Robert came to O 1814, d ?-10-1858, ae 89y 2m 12d, m, 1st, Lucy Witham, dau of Maurice and Hannah Witham, m, 2nd, Mary - - ? mother of Mrs Nathaniel G Witham (Jemima); Zacheus came to Ohio, in 1840, b 6-16-1798, d 5-12-1887, m Mary --?, d 12-28-1867, in her 70th yr. 59th N S D A R Report.

KYLE, THOMAS - Butler Co
by Mrs W Earle Johnson, Batavia, O
Roster II, p 207

B 2-7-1756, Pa; d 8-6-1828; bur Lower Monroe Cem, Monroe, O - Butler Co. 2nd wife, Sarah Patterson, d 12-25-1825, in her 65th yr, bur by his side. Pvt in Pa Line.

LADD, DANIEL - Portage Co
by Mrs J F Stevenson, Ravenna, O

B 1748, d 4-23-1825; bur East Lawn Cem, Grave 5, Lot 62, Mantua Center, Portage Co, O. Erected a tannery at Mantua in 1812. Ref: List of Revolutionary Soldrs in the Recorder's Office at Portage Co Cuort House. 56th N S D A R Report.

LADD, JEREMIAH - Lake Co

Bur in Madison Twp, Lake Co, O. New Conn Chapter of Painesville, O reported this Soldr about 1910. 13th, N S D A R Report, p 122.

LADD, DEACON JESSE - Lake Co
correction by Ethel Ostrander, Painesville, O
Roster I, p 218

B 4-10-1732, Conn; d 12-14-1816 ae 85; bur So Ridge Cem, Madis Lake Co, O. Served 11 days from East Windsor, Conn. 29th N S Report.

LAFFERTY, EDWARD - Harrison Co
by Moravian Trail Chapter, Cadiz, O
Roster I, p 218

Bennett, James, No. 1684; John McDougal, original prop.
Baum, Michael.
Boner, Tyer.
Bauer, Mathew, No. 834; Alexander Parker, orig. prop.
Boner, John, No. 834; Alexander Parker, original prop.
Boyce, Richard.
Buchanan, Catherine, No. 866; John Campbell, orig. prop.
Bennett, John.
Barkley, William, Jr.
Barker, Jeremiah.
Behymer, William.
Barkley, William, No. 834; Alexander Parker, orig. prop.
*Buchanan, Robert (heirs), No. 1683; John McDougal, orig. prop.
*Boyce, John, No. 1156; John Woodford, original prop.
*Bennett, Stephen, No. 1156; John Woodford, orig. prop.
*Boyce, James (heirs), No. 723; Thomas Brown, orig. prop.
Carter, Henry.
Clark, Isaac, No. 765; L. Norwell, original proprietor.
Clutter, John.
Curry, William, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Cameron, John, No. 1064; Beverly Roy, original prop.
Cozatt, Peter.
Clark, Charles.
Camerer, Daniel, No. 1162; Benj. Mosley, original proprietor.
Camerer, Lewis.
Cozatt, Francis.
Camerer, Henry, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, orig. prop.
Cox, Samuel.
Clark, Thomas.
*Carr, Greenberry (heirs), No. 391: Richard C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Cotton, George T. (heirs), No. 765. L. Norwell, orig. prop.
Downey, John.
Donley, James, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Donley, John.
Dixon, William, Nos. 1683, 1684; John McDougal, orig. prop.
Davis, Elizabeth.
Donley, William, No. 1383; Daniel Flowers, orig. prop.
Dixon, Joseph, No. 1162; Benj. Mosley, orig. prop.
Davis, John.
Dill, Sarah, No. 832; Alexander Parker, original proprietor.
Davis, John.
Davis, Stephen.
Daughters, Turpin.
Dunn, Elijah.
Doane, Henry.
Duvall, Lamach.
Daughters, James, No. 832; Alex. Parker, orig. prop.
*Dehruler, William, No. 1156; John Woodford, orig. prop.
*Davis, Thomas M., No. 1383; Daniel Flowers, orig. prop.
*Dunn, Walter, executor of John Graham, No. 723; Thomas Brown, original proprietor.
Ellsberry, Wesley.
Eskham, John, No. 1616; Henry Bayless, orig. prop.
Eads, Austin.
Evans, James, No. 892; Robert Craddock, orig. prop.
*Erskine, Thomas, No. 1318; Daniel Flowers, orig. prop.
Frizell, Evan.
Fee, Elijah, No. 732; Thomas Brown, original proprietor.
Fee, Jesse, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Fee, Samuel.
Fee, Elizabeth, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Fee, Thomas, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Fee, Thomas, Jr., No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Fuller, William.
Fisher, Daniel.
Fisher, Adam, No. 1064; Beverly Roy, orig. prop.
Fisher, Peter.
Fletcher, John, No. 391; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Fletcher, Thomas.
Fletcher, Daniel.
Faucher, Richard, No. 1357; Lawrence Butler, orig. prop.
Flack, John.
*Fee, Elisha, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Gilfillan, John.
Garrett, James, No. 1318; Daniel Flowers, orig. prop.
Gwinn, Joseph, No. 1683; John McDougal, orig. prop.
Garrett, Eleanor, No. 1684; John McDougal, orig. prop.
Garret, John.
Gregg, George, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Gilbert, Micah.
Griffith, Sarah.
Galbreath, Robert, No. 659; Daniel Morgan, orig. prop.
Garrison, Reeves.
Glasgow, Nathaniel.
German, Azariah.
*Gelvin, James, No. 659; Daniel Morgan, original proprietor.
Hays, William.
Higgins, Westley.
Hampton, Thomas G.
Hess, John, No. 1087; Thomas Buckner, original prop.
Higgins, Charles, No. 761; John Burton, original proprietor.
Higgins, Nathaniel, No. 761; John Burton, orig. prop.
Higgins, William, No. 761; John Burton, orig. prop.
Hodges, James, No. 1357; Lawrence Butler, orig. prop.
Holter, Mary, No. 725; William Brownlee, orig. prop.
Holland, Samuel, No. 832; Alex. Parker, original proprietor.
Hess, Benjamin, No. 832; Alex. Parker, original proprietor.
Hood, William.
Holmes, William.
Hobbs, Lahan.
Hobbs, Lancelot, No. 391; Rich. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Hill, Daniel, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, orig. prop.
*Higgins, Wesley, No. 1683; John McDougal, orig. prop.
*Hoke, Philip H., No. 1318; Danl. Flowers, orig. prop.
Igo, Samuel.
Ilor, George.
Ilor, Jacob (a tanner), No. 866; John Hamilton, orig. prop.
Irwin, John.
Jones, Elijah.
Jones, Anthony.
Judd, Aquilla.
Jones, John.
Jones, Henry, No. 866; John Hamilton, orig. prop.
Johnston, William.
Johnson, Joseph.
Kirkpatrick, Wm., No. 1357; Lawrence Butler, orig. prop.
Kennedy, Saml.
Light, David, No. 1156; John Woodford, orig. prop.
Little, Noah.
Lanham, Wm.
Loree, Nancy.
Lanham, Mercy.
Larkin, Elijah.
Lanham, Wm.
Lowe, Samuel.
Leggitt, James.
*Larkin, Elisha, No. 834; Alex. Parker, original proprietor.
*Lynn, William, No. 1087; Thos. Buckner, original proprietor.
*Low, Barton, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, orig. prop.
Morgan, Enoch.
Manoing, Nathan.
Morgan, Nathan, No. 391; Rich. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Minor, Oliver.
Means, Philip, No. 1318; Danl. Flowers, orig. prop.
McKinley, Thos.
McMakin, John.
Manning, Richard, No. 4460; John McDougal, orig. prop.
Miller, John.
Miller, Martin, No. 1087; Thos. Buckner, original proprietor.
McKinley, Elizabeth, No. 725; Wm. Brownlee, orig. prop.
Morgan, Charles, No. 725; Wm. Brownlee, orig. prop.
McKibben, John.
Moorhead, Furgus.
Murphy, John.
Morford, John, No. 834; Alex. Parker, orig. prop.
McKinney, John.
McWilliams, John, No. 1064; Beverly Roy, orig. prop.
Matts, Isaac, No. 1684; John McDougal, orig. prop.
Melvin, Wm.
Means, George.
Means, Henry.
McMath, Wm.
Naylor, Wm. M.
Newkirk, John.
Newkirk, George.
*Newkirk, Catherine, No. 834; Alex. Parker, orig. prop.
*Neville, Morgan, No. 659; Danl. Morgan, original proprietor.
Owens, Amasa.
Ogden, John.
Ogden, James.
Ogden, Mary, No. 851; Jacob Smock, original proprietor.
Penn, Elijah T.
Purkiser, Henry, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, orig. prop.
Page, John, No. 1156; John Woodford, orig. prop.
Pugh and Teater.
Page, Abner, No. 3552; John Graham, original proprietor.
Palmer, Jacob.
Philips, Alex., No. 1318; Danl. Flowers, orig. prop.
Philips, Wesley, No. 725; Wm. Brownlee, orig. prop.
Pigman, Joshua R., No. 892; Robt. Craddock, orig. prop.
Prather, Thomas.
Pigman, Joshua, No. 2961; John Obannon, orig. prop.
Penn, Benjamin, No. 866; John Hamilton, orig. prop.
Pursley, James, No. 7088; Abner Bowman, original prop.
Peters, Jacob.
Purkiser, Michael, No. 1357; Lawrence Butler, original proprietor.
*Peppard and Teater, No. 391; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Pigman, Jane, No. 892; Robt. Craddock, orig. prop.
*Pigman, Levi (admrs.), No. 892; Robert Craddock, original proprietor.
*Payne, John, No. 391; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Richards, George, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, orig. prop.
Richards, Noah.
Reddick, Richard.
Redman, Wm.
Robinson, George.
Redman, Alex.
Rogers, Charles.
Richards, Samuel, No. 728; Lawrent Traut, orig. prop.
Simmons, Adam, No. 769; George Lewis, original proprietor.
Simmons, Adam, Jr.
Stophelt, David.
Smith, Caleb.
Seaton, Ebenezer, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Sapp, Frederick, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Stephenson, Jonathan.
Smith, Adam, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, original proprietor.
Snider, Abraham.
Swone, Nicholas, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, orig. prop.
Swope, Henry, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, orig. prop.
Smith, Wm.

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LATE 1820's

y, Joshua.
nt, James.
, John.
. Asa.
nt, William.
r, Andrew.
John, No. 735; Robert
Kirk, original proprietor.
on, Thomas, No. 713; Lewis
ark, original proprietor.
Edward, No. 725; Wm.
rownlee, orig. prop.
kins, Jonathan, No. 1357;
wrence Butler, original
oprietor.
Robert.
Reason.
n, Tull.
, Thomas, No. 391; Rich-
l C. Anderson, original
prietor.
, Evan, No. 659; Daniel
rgan, original proprietor.
John, No. 1357; Lawrence
tler, original proprietor.
Aquilla, No. 761; John
ton, original proprietor.
hn N., No. 1357; Law-
Butler, orig. prop.
, Benjamin.

Smock, original proprietor.
Utter, Dowty.
Verres, William.
Weaver, William.
Wilson, Thomas, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Wilson, John.
Wilson, Samuel, No. 714; Cadwallader Jones, orig. prop.
Wilson, Benjamin.
Wood, John.
Wood, David, No. 1064; Beverly Roy, original proprietor.
Wood, Jane, No. 1064; Beverly Roy, original proprietor.
Wood, Abraham.
Wilson, William, No. 1156; John Woodford, orig. prop.
Wood, William, No. 659; Daniel Morgan, orig. prop.
Wheeler, Benj., No. 728; Laurence Traut, orig. prop.
Whitney, Lemuel.
Wood, Jeremiah.
Wood, Wilson.
Walker, Richard.
Wulm, Shem, No. 659; Daniel Morgan, original proprietor.
Wallace, Cadwallader, No. 728; Lawrence Traut, orig. prop.

same year the owners of real estate (village lots) ile were NEVILLE ?

eorge.	Griffith, Sarah.
R. A.	Iler, Jacob. 20605
Robert.	Larkin, Elijah.
. C.	Morgan, Enoch.
, Turpin.	McCarty, John.
, James M.	McLain, Andrew.
y, Charles.	Melvin, William.
son.	Penn, Elijah T.
, James.	Pigman, Joshua.
o.	Pollard, Nancy.
n.	Sargeut, James.
John.	Strader, Charles M.
m.	Wentzle, William.
omas G.	Wulm, Shem.

n Moscow, the same period, the owners of village

ua.	Lanham, John.
ohn.	Matts, Isaac, Jr.
illiam.	McLugh, John.
l.	Naylor, William.
	Poppard and Teater.
ariah.	Phillips, Alexander.
amuel W.	Payne, James B.
iln.	Reese, Jacob.
illiam.	Snider, Widow.
uel.	Scott, George.
.	Wilcox, Rufus.

al value of village lots was $12,817, and of the res of land in the township, $100,114. On this s only $588.17, while on the village property the 75.30. The capital invested in merchandise was

prior to 1809 have not been preserved. On the 3d of April, that year, the officers elected were John Conrey, John Surgent, and Nathan Morgan, Trustees; Lemuel Stephenson, Clerk; William Fee, Treasurer; Israel Joslin and Edward Sapp, Constables; Alexander Seaton and John Debruler, Overseers of the Poor; Adam Fisher and Alexander Buchanan, Fence-Viewers; Israel Joslin, Lister and House Appraiser; Edward Sapp, House Appraiser; and William Dickson and John Aldridge, Road Supervisors.

One of the records of former years has been transcribed into this book, as follows:

"State of Ohio,
Clermont Co.

"To any constable in the township of Washington, Greeting:

"You are hereby commanded to warn Andrew Trees, Jr., to leave the township and remove to his last place of residence, for we are determined not to give him any support in this township.

"Given under our hands, as Overseers of the Poor, this 30th day of September, 1805.

"Thomas Jones. [L.S.]
A German name. [L.S.]

"N. B.—Of this warrant make legal service and duly return to the clerk."

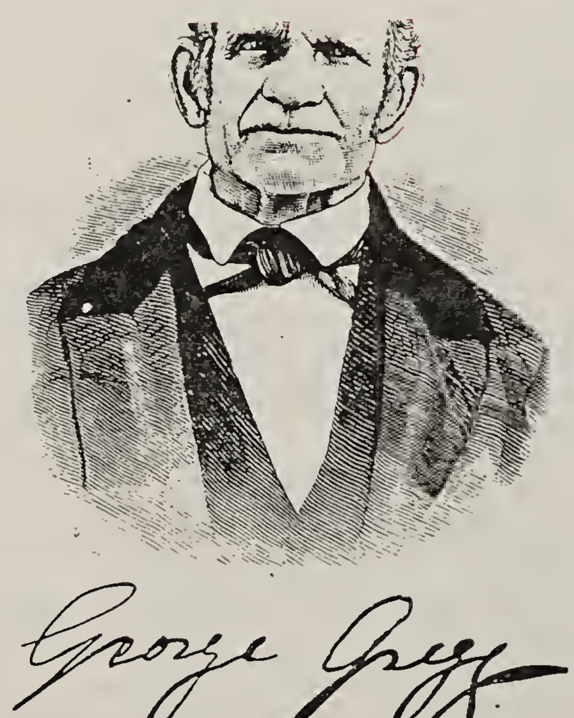
For the next twenty years a number of similar notices were served, among the parties warned being several colored men. From 1810, for the next dozen years, is given a list of names of those selected as jurors. Prior to 1812 these were grand jurors: William Fee, Joseph McKibben, James Simmons, Richard Manning, John Lowe, Joshua Pigman, Richard Lemaster, Martin Miller, Israel Joslin, Lemuel Stephenson, Edward Scott, and Daniel Camerer.

The petit jurors were Patrick Bennett, L. Day, Richard Fanchard, Lawrence Burns, John Snow, Francis McGraw, David Jones, Barton Lowe, James Bidwell, James Donley, Christopher Armacost, John Camerer, Samuel Lowe, James Sargent, John Miller, Jr., Jesse Fee, John Keyt, Washington Brown, Elijah Sargent, Richard Tucker, John Richards, Jacob Iler, John Wharton, Henry Camerer, Henry McCarter, and William Watson.

From 1828 to 1848 the records of Washington have not been preserved, but for the remaining years a list of officers has been compiled, as follows:

TRUSTEES.

1810.—John Sargent, Israel Joslin, William Dickson.
1811.—Samuel Ogden, Israel Joslin, Samuel Snow.
1812–13.—James Barber, Joseph McKibben, Henry Brown.
1814.—John Sapp, Joseph McKibben, James Barber.
1815.—Israel Joslin, John Sargent, James Barber.
1816.—Joseph McKibben, Ephraim Dukes, James Barber.
1817.—Joseph McKibben, John Sargent, Thomas Lindsey.
1818.—Edward Salt, John Buchanan, Thomas Lindsey.
1819.—James Bennett, James Daughters, Thomas Lindsey.
1820.—James Bennett, William P. Botts, Thomas Lindsey.
1821–22.—Absalom Wood, Henry Jones, William P. Botts.
1823.—Henry Donno, Wesley Phillips, Isaac Mitchell.
1824.—Joshua Pigman, Andrew Phillips, Isaac Mitchell.
1825.—Joshua Pigman, Andrew Phillips, John Buchanan.
1826.—Elijah Larkin, Elijah Fee, John Buchanan.
1827.—James Bonnett, John Davis, John Buchanan.
1828.—Alexander Phillips, John Davis, John Buchanan.



SARAH GREGG.

GEORGE GREGG.

The Gregg family, so historic in the annals of Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, is of Quaker ancestry, and go back to a splendid lineage in England. About the year 1792, John Gregg and his wife Sarah, whose maiden name was also Gregg, moved from their home in Greene Co., Pa., to Kentucky. Their children were four sons,—Aaron, Samuel, John, and George,—and five daughters,—Ann Ruth, married to Felty Harmon; one married to John Harlan, near Lebanon, Ohio, Margaret, married to Robert Buchanan; Sarah, married to John Fee; and Hannah, married to Col. John O. Hamilton, of Gallatin Co., Ky. In the spring of 1793 or '94, John Gregg, with William Buchanan, came over from Kentucky and built a log cabin on what is now the site of Neville, the first erected in Clermont. These two pioneers had contracted for a thousand-acre tract of land, but in the next or succeeding year, finding that they had put up their cabin and located on a different survey from the one they had actually bargained for, in order to avoid trouble they gave up their claim and returned to Kentucky. Shortly after this John Gregg died, but his wife remained in Kentucky with her children, and lived to a good old age. She was a beautiful woman, of light frame, weighing only about ninety pounds, and would come from Kentucky on horseback, and travel alone through the blazed woods to Lebanon and see her children, and return unaccompanied by any one.

Samuel Gregg, son of John, came over from Kentucky to learn the tannery business with Mr. Smedley, who operated a large establishment on Indian Creek as early as the year 1802. Samuel died about eighteen months after his arrival, when his brother George came over in 1808, took his place, learned the trade, took an interest in the tannery, and soon after bought out Mr. Smedley's whole concern.

George Gregg was born in Greene Co., Pa., near Brownsville, March 25, 1790. He came to Washington township a poor boy. With no patrimony, he worked, bought first three acres, and even when he purchased the tannery, about the year 1812, he gave his notes for most of the purchase price. He married Sarah Fee, daughter of Thomas Fee, one of the earliest pioneers of Felicity. From this union were born Wm. S. Gregg, of Moscow; Sarah Ann, who died in her youth; Caroline N., who died young; Elizabeth, married to F. J. Phillips; Eliza M., married to David Fenwick; Lamira, married to Hon. John Johnston, a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati; Laura F., married to R. Kinsell; Jose E., unmarried; and the late George W. Gregg, an attorney of Batavia, Ohio, who was the seventh child. George Gregg died Jan. 12, 1862, and his wife, Sarah, Jan. 1, 1872. He was out in the war of 1812 for over two months, and until his company was disbanded owing to an overplus of recruits at that particular time. He operated his famous tanyard for forty-three years and up to 1855. People brought from all parts of the country their hides to his establishment to be tanned; from White Oak, Georgetown, Williamsville, and other distant points, and from White Oak especially, many deer-skins came. The custom was to give half of a hide or skin for tanning the other half. George Gregg was a very systematic business man, of rare critical judgment, and untiring energy. He would work hard all day and then ride horseback to Batavia of nights to transact business, return before morning, and work all the next day.

He was an honest, Christian man in all his intercourse with his fellow-men, and his labors for the Methodist Episcopal Church were unexcelled by those of any other layman in the county. About 1823 or '24 the first "Gregg camp-meeting" was established on his place, and they were held for many years thereafter. His stables, his pastures, his fields, and feed were always open free of all charge for those meetings, and for over half a century his fireside and home was the hospitable place where the itinerant circuit rider and preacher always tarried. He united with the Methodist Episcopal Church after his marriage, and labored with unceasing devotion in it till his death. He removed to Moscow in 1848, but continued active in business as long as he lived. While a thorough business man of unflagging industry he possessed a happy vein of humor, and carried his boyish feelings of sympathy and kindness into his old age. Home was a sweet place to him, and there in his happy family he appeared in his noble Christian character and manhood. He began life poor; he accumulated a large estate in personal and real property, but in all his life of sharp business contact with the world he ever maintained his honor, and his life was as perfect and blameless as ever falls to man to enjoy. The impress of his good work in his sojourn on earth lives in the community, and has largely aided in shaping the high moral tone of Clermont, but it also lives in his immediate family, in and grandchildren, found among our leading people in the front ranks society. For the half-century from 1810 to 1862 no man lived in this occupied a more prominent business position, or was more zealous in reli and works than George Gregg, whose hallowed memory will ever be e the affections of a people who knew him only to love and revere.

SARAH GREGG.

Sarah (Fee) Gregg, a noble Christian pioneer mother, was born June
Greene Co., Pa. She was a daughter of Thomas and Nancy (Reinart)
1795 emigrated to near Augusta, Ky. In 1796 her father, Thomas, ca
Bullskin Creek, where he lived temporarily, and in 1799 removed to V
Ky., but in 1800 located near Felicity, where he had purchased the Brya
four hundred acres, on part of which that town is situated. He had two
six brothers: William, who laid out Felicity, and was early in the l
Elijah; Elisha; Elias; Jesse; and James. His father's name was al
These seven Fee brothers were all men of note, and from them hav
many of the leading professional and business men of the county. To
Nancy (Reinart) Fee were born six sons: William, a captain in the war
who died at Urbana on his way home; John, also in that war, and who di
after his return, from disease contracted in the service; Elisha, who died
Thomas; Robert; and Enos. To them were also born four girls: Margar
to John Buchanan; Sarah, married to George Gregg; Elizabeth, marrie
V. Hopkins; and Nancy, married to Dr. Leavitt T. Pease. No four wome
ter or more widely known in Clermont than these four sisters, who s
highest social positions of the county. Their brother, Robert Fee, w
throughout the country as one of the earliest and boldest of the aboli
neers, and on whose head a price was laid by the minions of the slave pow
the zenith of despotic sway. Mrs. Sarah (Fee) Gregg united with the
Episcopal Church at the Collins camp-meeting, near the old Bethel log ch
vicinity of Bantam, in 1807, when and where she was joyfully conve
pioneer and great camp-meeting ground was more famous in those da
other places of a similar character in America, on account of the won
pourings of God's spirit upon the listening thousands that would annua
gate in its peaceful groves. This noble woman was a regular communi
church sixty-five years, and died in great peace and comfort Jan. 1, 18
lived over fourscore years a life of rare Christian excellence. She was
helpmate to her husband, and her sainted character exercised a powerfu
for good in society. Her hospitable house was the constant home of the
and on her husband's farm was the "Gregg camp-meeting grounds," in
ent sites and two different eras, where for many years thousands were
repentance. She was a remarkable woman in her force of character, h
convictions, and performed great good in the vineyard of her maker. Sh
church, but not in a bigoted sense, believing it to be one of the chief inst
ties under Divine direction in making the world happier and better.
was her home, and most dearly was she loved by dutiful children who w
and grew up under her benign and sweet precepts. The oldest chi
William S. Gregg, educated at Augusta College, and a man of brilliant at
scholastic culture, and deserved popularity in the community, resides
Gregg mansion in Moscow, with two of his sisters. Sarah (Fee) Gregg
family that was early and honorably associated with Clermont's history, a
into one of equal renown. She lived to see religion assume the lead in t
tion of the world, and the county she came to when a little girl becom
population and dotted all over with beautiful edifices where her loved Sa
be praised and worshiped. Her marriage with George Gregg was most
and happy; the couple were peculiarly adapted to each other, and their
singularly blissful. In many a household the pious memory of this p
good woman is held in almost sacred veneration, and many sweet assoc
treasured up connecting her as the link between the past and presen
and as the sainted pioneer mother in Israel, whose remembrance cheer
and refreshes the inner spirit.

ıt out in the war of 1812, and did valiant service
ıopted country. He married a daughter of the
ıler and moved to Cincinnati. One of the Miller
ied a daughter of one of the Kains, and distin-
imself as a physician and a minister of the gospel.
the very first settlers in the Concord neighbor-
Leonard Raper and his wife, Temperance, whose
me was Holly. Leonard Raper served as a soldier
tish army during the Revolution, and was among
surrendered by Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.
aining in Virginia several years he migrated to
and found a place of abode in Williamsburgh.
man of good qualities, and was one of the first
the township. His death occurred March 18,
he age of eighty-one years, and that of Temper-
vife, Nov. 28, 1841, at the age of seventy-seven
ıeir four daughters married into well-known fam-
abeth, John Kain; Margaret, John Randall;
mas Foster; and Mary, James Kain. Of the
ıl attained more than ordinary distinction. Holly
iff of the county, and Wm. H. became a Meth-
ster of wide celebrity. A sketch of his life ap-
other part of this book. The other sons, Samuel
ı. lived in the southern part of the township.
mouth of Clover Run Samuel Ely, who came
Jersey in 1805, settled, and died there in 1841.
st wife he had a family of twelve children, and
second, viz.: Benjamin, who lived at Bantam;
ds, Amasa, Samuel, George E., Josiah, Robert,
ph, and Griffith. Of the daughters, some became
f Wesley Burnett, David McCullom, and Daniel
orge Ely has in his possession a powder-horn
long belonged to the family, being handed down
ation to generation more than one hundred and

later (1806) Edward Doughty, also from New
led in this part of the township. Had sons
nard, John, Joseph, Levi, Mathew, Edward, and
nters, some of whom removed, but descendants
the county.

e fact that Williamsburgh was the first county-
rmont, many people resided there a short time
und homes in other parts of the county. There,
ter day, came many worthy families, whose his-
be interesting if space allowed its being detailed
ny of the sons of Williamsburgh families attained
notably in the ministry. Of these Revs. Fos-
e, Raper, and Swing are noted in short sketches.
became ministers were Enoch G. West and
Jenkins, of the Methodist Church; and A. S.
George Hageman, of the Presbyterian Church.
arly settlement of the township wild animals
numerous, especially in the Elklick hills. Bears,
olves, and deer abounded, and a few buffaloes
s late as 1805. James Bunton counted nine
e occasion as he was returning to his home
msburgh. Panthers were somewhat dangerous,
itted annoying depredations. About 1825 a
me close to the house of Samuel Ely. James
than himself, to go out to kill the animal. They took their father's gun and started out in the darkness to find the animal, and had not gone twenty steps until they came upon him. James fired at the panther, which raised a terrible howl, causing the children to beat a retreat, and the animal fled to the hills. In the township were several bear-wallows and deer-licks, which those animals frequented, and enabled the skillful hunter to kill them in large numbers. After 1830 the bears became very scarce, only a few remaining in the old haunts. The last one was killed by John Peterson, a hunter of skill and daring. He was returning to his home on a moonlight evening, when he saw a large black object sitting in the road not far from his house. He called his dogs and they came at once and had a lively tussle with the bear, which escaped across the East Fork. Nothing more was seen or heard of the animal until the fall of the following year, when Mr. Peterson was hunting wild turkeys in the Elklick Hills, when his dogs started up a bear, which made a sudden attack on the hunter. He aimed at him, but his rifle missed fire, and to escape the onslaught of the dogs the bear ran up a tree. Again Peterson fired, wounding the animal, which slid down the tree and attacked him. The dogs fought him off, and Bruin once more escaped. About a year later the tracks of a bear were seen, and a party of men was organized to hunt him down. An exciting chase followed for five or six miles, when the bear was killed by Mr. Peterson, who saw from the marks it bore that it was the same animal that he had tried to kill on two previous occasions.

PROPERTY-HOLDERS IN 1826.

In the appended list appear the names of citizens of Williamsburgh who held real and personal property in 1826. To the names of those who paid no tax on personal property is prefixed an asterisk, to indicate that they were probably non-residents of the township at that period.

Atchley, Joshua. No. 5252; Jas. Johnson, orig. prop.
Atchley, John.
*Armstrong, Sarah, No. 2950; Martin Hawkins, orig. prop.
*Avery, Henry, No. 2588; John Parker, original proprietor.
*Allston, Wallace, No. 4858; John Brown, orig. prop.
*Allston, Thomas, No. 4858; John Brown, orig. prop.
Bricker, Adam, No. 705; William Whittaker, orig. prop.
Bunton, Ramoth.
Bound, Daniel.
Burnett, Jonas, No. 2437; Thos. Overton, original proprietor.
Boyd, William, No. 910; Fred. Paskey, original proprietor.
Brewer, Peter, No. 2950; Martin Hawkins, orig. prop.
Brewer, Adam.
Beeho, Joseph, No. 8289; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Bunton, James.
Burnett, Joshua.
Bryan, Azel.
*Bridges, John, No. 3229; James Johnson, orig. prop.
*Butler, Lawrence, No. 5258. Lawrence Butler, original proprietor.
*Brooks, Absalom, No. 3333; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Christie, Francis.
Curlis, Timothy, No. 3229; Jas. Johnson, orig. prop.
Curlis, Asher, No. 585; William Parsons, orig. prop.
Christie, John.
Carter, John.
Christie, Andrew.
Curlis, Timothy, Sr., No. 3229; James Johnson, orig. prop.
Chambers, James, No. 5252; Jas. Johnson, orig. prop.
Curlis, Peter, No. 3229; James Johnson, orig. prop.
Chattorton, Jacob.
Christie, Robert.
Clark, Joshua.
Conover, Eliakim.
Cado, Samuel.
Church, Asa.
*Cordrey, Joseph, No. 705; Wm. Whittaker, orig. prop.
*Cordroy, Elizabeth, No. 8289; William Lytle, orig. prop.
*Colthar, Jasper, No. 2942; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
*Cox, Thomas, No. 2436; Thos. Overton, orig. prop.
*Chichester, Eleazer, No. 954; Timothy Peyton, orig. prop.
*Cleveland, Stephen B., No. 4442; John Donnell, orig. prop.
Day, William.
Dowdney, William.
Dennis, Lucy.
Dickey, John.
Day, Jesse, No. 2949; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Davis, Lewis, No. 5252; James Johnson, orig. prop.
Doughty, Edwin, No. 4802; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Dillon, William, No. 4250; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Dawson, William.
Durrough, Robert.
Davis, Joshua.
Daly, Washington.
*Dickey, Robert, No. 3331; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
*Dickey, Martha; William Lytle, original proprietor.
*Davis, William, No. 5252; Jas. Johnson, orig. prop.
*Debenneville, Daniel, No. 2810; Daniel Debenneville, original proprietor.
*Deal, James, No. 705; William Whittaker, orig. prop.
Ellis, George, No. 2810; Daniel Debenneville, orig. prop.
Earhart, John.
Ellis, Benjamin.
Everhart, Daniel, No. 2810; Daniel Debenneville, orig. prop.
Ely, Samuel, No. 585; *William Parsons, orig. prop.
Earhart, David, No. 2939; William Lytle, orig. prop.
Ellis, Waters & Co.
Eicher, John, No. 705; William Whittaker, orig. prop.
Foster, Isaac, No. 5252; James Johnson, orig. prop.
Fry, Lewis.
Fitzwater, David, No. 1242; Jas. Gray, original proprietor.
Fields, Benjamin.
Foster, Thomas, No. 5252; James Johnson, orig. prop.
Foster, John, No. 2947; William Chambers, orig. prop.
Fromhes, Peter, No. 572; Peter Casey, original proprietor.
Fry, John.
Fryman, Nicholas.
*Flick, Peter, No. 4247; William Lytle, original proprietor.
*Foote, Thos. S., No. 2946; Alexander Humphries, orig. prop.
Gosna, William.
Grim, Jacob.
Gorhet, Henry.
*Gatts, Martin, No. 954; Timothy Peyton, orig. prop.
*Graves, William, No. 950; William Smith, orig. prop.
Hnwell, William.
Harry, Andrew.
Huber, Jacob, No. 2810; Daniel Debenneville, orig. prop.
Hunter, William, No. 3331; William Lytle, orig. prop.
Hutchinson, Aaron.
Hartman, Isaac, No. 2000; John Mountjoy, orig. prop.
Hankins, John, No. 957; William Lawson, orig. prop.
Hutchinson, Ezekiel, No. 957; William Lawson, original proprietor.
Hartman, Christopher, No. 4448; Wm. Lytle, original prop.
Harden, Peter, No. 5252; James Johnson, original proprietor.
Hartman, Wm., No. 4780; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Hunter, Robert, No. 4442; John Donnell, original proprietor.
Harlow, Cornelius, No. 949; Wm. Mosley, original proprietor.
Homan, Thomas, No. 705; Wm. Whittaker, original prop.
Holman, Frank.
Hutchinson, Aaron, Jr., No. 957; Wm. Lawson, original prop.
Hadley, Zonas.
Hunter, David, No. 4442; John Donnell, original proprietor.
Harry, Jacob.
Hays, John.
Holmes, Elkanah, No. 2950; Martin Hawkins, origional prop.
*Hight, Jacob, No. 949; William Mosley, original proprietor.
*Hartman, Samuel, No. 957; Wm. Lawson, original proprietor.
*Hickey, Andrew, No. 2950; Martin Hawkins, original prop.
*Hopkins, Thomas, No. 585; Wm. Parsons, original proprietor.
*Hise, Frederick, No. 3333; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
*Hutchinson, Jacob, No. 4800; James Morrison, orig. prop.
Ireton, Obadiah, No. 4250; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Ichor, John.
*Irwin, Esther, No. 4247; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Johnson, Wm., No. 585; William Parsons, original proprietor.
Jamieson, John.
Johnson, Isaiah, No. 910; Fred. Paskey, original proprietor.
Johnson, Joseph.
Johnson, John.
Johnson, Charles.
Jenkins, Thomas.
Jeffreys, William.
*Jones, Henry, No. 910; Fred. Paskey, original proprietor.
*Johnson, George, No. 3436; Thomas Overton, orig. prop.
*Johnson, James, No. 3229; Jas. Johnson, original proprietor.
James Thompson, orig. prop.
Kerns, George, No. 910; Wm. Zimmerman, original prop.
Kain, Thomas, Jr., No. 2946; Alex. Humphries, orig. prop.
Kain, Daniel, No. 705; William Whittaker, original prop.
King, Wm., No. 2528; Ambrose Gordon, original proprietor.
Kain, John, No. 910; Fred Paskey, original proprietor.
*Keith, Isham, No. 7701; Isham Keith, original proprietor.
*Kirby, Timothy, No. 4249; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Lytle, John, No. 2528; Ambrose Gordon, original proprietor.
Lewis, John.
Laughlin, James, No. 2947; Wm. Chambers, original prop.
Leeds, Timothy, No. 910; Fred Paskey, original proprietor.
Leeds, John, No. 8289; Thomas Overton, original proprietor.
Lambert, Joshua, No. 2949; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Light, David, No. 3333; William Lytle, original proprietor.
Lukemires, John, No. 3329; Jas. Johnson, original proprietor.
Long, Thomas, No. 2436; Thos. Overton, original proprietor.
Laughlin, Mathew.
Long, Christian, No. 4449; James Taylor, original proprietor.
Lano, William.
*Light, George C., No. 3333; Wm. Lytle, original prop.
*Lieby, George, No. 3329; James Johnson, original proprietor.
*Leffingwell, Samuel, No. 948; Joseph Jones, original prop.
*Lytle, William, No. 3345; John Harvie, original proprietor.
*Latham, Barzilla, No. 12,531; Barzilla Latham, orig. prop.
McAdams, Ephraim, No. 2810; Daniel Debenneville, original proprietor.
McIntyre, Samuel.
McIntyre, James.
Maloy, Hugh.
McMillen, George.
Morris, David.
Mason, Jacob.
McMillen, James.
Mason, Joseph.
McKnight, John.
Mahnm, John, No. 1242; James Gray, original proprietor.
Miller, Elizabeth.
Maham, Samuel, No. 3229, James Johnson, original proprietor.
McNutt, James, No. 3345; John Harvie, original proprietor.
McAdams, Samuel.
Moorhead, Elizabeth, No. 4448; John Mountjoy, orig. prop.
Mallott, David.
Mallott, Daniel, No. 4247; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
McCune, Samuel.
Moss, Robert, No. 954; Timothy Peyton, original proprietor.
William Lytle, orig. prop.
Morris, Thomas J.
*Mallott, Theodore, No. 4247; Wm. Peyton, orig. prop.
*Moorhead, Patrick, No. 4780. Wm. Lytle, orig. prop.
*McAdams, John, No. 2810; Daniel Debenneville, original proprietor.
Needham, John, No. 4449; James Taylor, original proprietor.
Needham, John, Jr., No. 4449; James Taylor, orig. prop.
Naylor, John.
Neal, Margaret.
Needham, William, No. 4449; James Taylor, orig. prop.
*Osborne, Josiah, No. 3329; James Johnson, orig. prop.
Page, Thomas.
Perring, James.
Patterson, Thomas.
Patton, Andrew, No. 3345, John Harvie, original proprietor.
Pine, William, No. 2057 Nathaniel Darby, orig. prop.
Parker, William.
Perrine, Arthur, No. 2950. Martin Hawkins, orig. prop
Perrine, Ralph, No. 2950, Martin Hawkins, orig. prop.
Patterson, David, No. 4448, John Mountjoy, orig. prop.
Poole, Benjamin, No. 2942; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Phillips, Thomas, Jr.
Phillips, Thomas, Sr., No. 2949; William Lytle, orig. prop.
Penn, Joel.
Pemberton, Richard.
*Peterson, John, No. 910; Fred. Paskey, original proprietor.
*Parker, James, No. 5252; James Johnson, original proprietor.
*Poage, James, No. 639; William Robertson, orig. prop.
*Porter, William, No. 8290; William Porter, orig. prop.
Roper, Samuel, No. 2436; Thos. Overton, original proprietor.
Raper, Joseph.
Rallings, John, No. 8171; Wallace and Yancy, orig. props.
Robbins, Israel.
Ross, John T.
Raper, Holly, No. 8171; Wallace and Yancy, original proprietors.
Saxton, David.
Stevens, Allen.
Sweet, Nathaniel.
Stark, Alexander.
Sharp, Ralph, No. 5252; James Johnson, original proprietor.
Smith, Stephen.
Smith, Jedediah.
Stockton, Joh.
Snider, Adam.
Smith, Ephraim, No. 957; William Lawson, orig. prop.
Snell, Daniel S., No. 2944; Samuel Coleman, orig. prop.
Smith, William, No. 957; William Lawson, original proprietor.

ıtn, Israel.
ks. Widow, No. 2944; Samuel Coleman, orig. prop.
ith, John, No. 949; William Mosely, original proprietor.
ith, Wesley.
rer, Frederick.
ıth, Abram.
rb, John, Jr.
ith, Obadiah.
on, Caleb, No. 2057; Nathaniel Darby, orig. prop.
et, Elizabeth.
rer, Michael.
ague, Jacob, No. 2436; Thos. Overton, orig. prop.
twell, David, No. 3345; William Lytle, orig. prop.
ith, Absalom, No. 4247; William Lytle, orig. prop.
ague, Timothy, No. 2436; Thomas Overton, orig. prop.
ıth, Burrows, No. 3329; Jas. Johnson, original proprietor.
ıle, Alanson, No. 2950; William Lytle, orig. prop.
ble, Cornelius, No. 2950; William Lytle, orig. prop.
nburg, Thomas.
ıas, Phineas.
d, Robert, No. 910; William Zimmerman, orig. prop.
nas, Aaron.
Reuben, No. 2436; Thomas Overton, orig. prop.
ıson, Caleb.
sley, Robert.
or, W. and B., No. 995; Wm. B. Wallace, orig. prop.
James Gray, orig. prop.
Van Eaton, David, No. 705; Wm. Whittaker, orig. prop.
Wainwright, Vincent, No. 5253; John Watts, orig. prop.
Waters, William, No. 2944; Samuel Coleman, orig. prop.
Winters, James, No. 4249; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Wilson, John, No. 585; William Parsons, original proprietor.
Wood, Joseph, No. 2950; M. Hawkins, orig. proprietor.
White, John, No. 8171; Wallace and Yancy, orig. prop.
Wells, Isaiah.
Waits, Charles, No. 705; William Whittaker, orig. proprietor.
Washburn, John, No. 949; Wm. Mosley, orig. proprietor.
Waits, Richard, No. 1247; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Wheeler, Joshua.
Whorrell, David.
Whorrell, Richard.
*Wallace, Cadwallader, No. 961; Ambrose Gordon, orig. prop.
*Wardlow, James, No. 4247; Wm. Lytle, orig. proprietor.
*Washburn, Cornelius, No. 949; Wm. Mosley, orig. prop.
*White, Wm., No. 954; Timothy Peyton, original proprietor.
*Willis, Ichabod, No. 957; Wm. Lawson, original proprietor.
*Walker, Wm., No. 3329; James Johnson, orig. proprietor.
*Wainwright, Wm., No. 4801; Wm. Lytle, orig. proprietor.

. this period (1826) the owners of village lots in Wilburgh were as follows:

rmstrong, Samuel.
rmstrong, John.
lley, Amos.
oyd, Samuel.
rleigh, David.
nton, Ramoth.
own, Thomas.
oyd, William.
ryan, George S.
yan, Azel.
ristie, Francis.
lthar, John.
rter, John.
nnis, Charles.
anis, John.
benneville, Daniel.
nmitt, Ezekiel.
rhart, John.
erhart, Daniel.
is, Benjamin.
oie, Andrew.
ote, Thomas S.
ter, Israel.
ter, Isaac.
mm, Jacob.
son, David.
son, Thomas G.
ry, Andrew.
Herbert, James.
Howell, William.
Howell, Samuel.
Herbert, Obadiah.
Huber, Jacob.
Highee, Isaac.
Hutchinson, Aaron.
Hansom, William.
Hankins, Daniel.
Hankins, Nancy.
Jamieson, John.
James, Joseph.
Kain, Thomas.
Kain, Daniel.
Kain, John.
Lytle, John.
Lytle, William.
Line, Isaac.
Lindsey, Oliver.
Morris, David.
Mason, Jacob.
Martin, James.
McClure, Archibald.
Moorhead (heirs).
McMillen, James.
McKnight, John.
Miller, Betsey.
McAdams, Samuel.
Perrine, James.
Phillips, Thomas.
Palmer, Thomas.
Roper, Holly.
Robbins, Israel.
Ross, John T.
Royce, Vere.
Snider, Adam.
Smith, Stephen.
Sharp, Ralph.
Sinke, Nicholas (heirs).
Tweed, Robert.
Tucker, John.
Taylor, James.
West, Stanley, and Grant.
Waters, William.
Warring, Barzilla.

The valuation of the lots was reported at $13,569, on which a tax of $79.72 was paid. The number of acres of land in the township was 35,737, valued at $91,494, and which were taxed for State purposes, $182.98; for county purposes, $320.22; and for township purposes, $34.31. The number of horses in the township was 286, and the head of cattle 451. The personal tax for all purposes was $106.02.

CIVIL ORGANIZATION.

The principal records of the township from its organization in 1801 to 1818 have been lost. On the 6th of April of the last-named year, at the regular township-meeting, Thomas S. Foote was chosen chairman, Jacob Huber and Holly Raper, judges, and Daniel Kain, clerk; whereupon the following persons were elected: Nicholas Sinks, William Hunter, and Thomas Kain, Trustees; Daniel Kain, Township Clerk; John Earhart, Lister and Appraiser; John Earhart, Treasurer; Isaac Foster, Vere Royce, George Ellis, and David Earhart, Constables; Job Stockton and Robert Tweed, Overseers of the Poor; Ramoth Bunton and Jacob Mason, Fence-Viewers; Phineas Thomas and Samuel Moorhead, Road Supervisors.

At that time David Morris was one of the justices of the peace of the township.

Since 1818 the principal officers of the township have been the following:

TRUSTEES.

1819–22.—Nicholas Sinks, William Hunter, John T. Ross.
1823–24.—William Waters, William Hartman, Daniel S. Smith.
1825.—David Morris, William Hartman, Benjamin Ellis.
1826.—David Morris, William Hartman, A. J. Patton.
1827–32.—Daniel S. Smith, William Hartman, A. J. Patton.
1833–34.—John Peterson, William Hartman, A. J. Patton.
1835.—James McNutt, William S. McLean, A. J. Patton.
1836–37.—James McNutt, William S. McLean, Daniel Kain.
1838.—Jesse E. Dozier, William S. McLean, Daniel Kain.
1839–41.—Sidney S. Leffingwell, Andrew J. Patton, Daniel Kain.
1842.—Daniel S. Smith, Andrew J. Patton, Daniel Kain.
1843–44.—Daniel S. Smith, John Peterson, Jonathan Johnson.
1845.—Daniel S. Smith, A. J. Patton, J. N. Johnson.
1846.—George Earhart, James Perrine, Robert Vanosdol.
1847.—George Earhart, James Perrine, Daniel S. Smith.
1848.—Timothy Leeds, Marcus Pompella, Moses Beckwith.
1849.—A. J. Patton, Marcus Pompella, R. R. McClung.
1850–51.—A. J. Patton, D. S. Smith, R. R. McClung.
1852.—S. G. Peterson, H. B. Hoose, R. R. McClung.
1853.—S. G. Peterson, John W. Lytle, B. H. South.
1854.—H. C. Kain, H. R. Perrine, B. H. South.
1855.—Absalom Day, H. R. Perrine, William West.
1856–59.—H. C. Kain, O. Dudley, Jr., S. S. Leffingwell.
1860.—A. S. Walker, O. Dudley, Jr., J. N. Henning.
1861.—A. S. Walker, D. S. Smith, Philip Chatterton.
1862–63.—Otis Dudley, Jr., D. S. Smith, Philip Chatterton.
1864.—H. C. Kain, David McClung, Collins Vanosdol.
1870.—P. Chatterton, Otis Dudley, Jr., G. A. McNutt.
1871.—Collins Vanosdol, Otis Dudley, Jr., G. A. McNutt.
1872.—P. Chatterton, Otis Dudley, Jr., Isaac Vanosdol.
1873.—S. M. Ferguson, Otis Dudley, Jr., G. A. McNutt.
1874.—J. D. McKeever, Otis Dudley, Jr., G. A. McNutt.
1875.—O. H. Harden, E. Weaver, J. W. Glancy.
1876.—D. H. Sharp, Philip Chatterton, J. W. Glancy.
1877.—D. H. Sharp, Otis Dudley, Jr., Joseph Smith.
1878.—D. H. Sharp, Otis Dudley, Jr., G. B. Beacham.
1879.—G. A. McNutt, Otis Dudley, Jr., G. B. Beacham.

TOWNSHIP TREASURERS.

1819–22, John Earhart; 1823–24, John M. Tucker; 1825–32, William Waters; 1833–45, Nicholas Sinks; 1846–47, Otis Dudley; 1848, William H. Frazier; 1849–52, L. D. Salt; 1853–63, John H. Sharp; 1864–65, J. I. Peterson; 1866–67, E. S. Sinks; 1868, J. I. Peterson; 1869–72, E. S. Sinks; 1873, D. K. Peterson; 1874–77, J. H. Sharp; 1878, A. Beall; 1879, D. K. Peterson.

TOWNSHIP CLERKS.

1819–31, Daniel Kain; 1832, Nicholas Sinks; 1833–37, Azel Bryan; 1838, Otis Dudley; 1839, Robert Tweed; 1840–41, Otis Dudley; 1842–45, M. A. Bryan; 1846–54, B. N. Stockton; 1855–65, D. H. Sharp; 1866, M. R. Sinks; 1867–70, O. E. Walker; 1871–74, S. D. McMillen; 1875, C. A. Smith; 1876, M. F. Peterson; 1877, Charles Rose; 1878, R. D. Sharp; 1879, Corwin Smith.

TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS.

1843–44, John Jenkins; 1845, William Dennis; 1846, John W. Lytle; 1847, John I. Peterson; 1848–51, Vere Royce; 1852, D. S. Smith; 1853, M. A. Bryan; 1854, S. Graves; 1855, Daniel McMillen; 1856–57, S. G. Peterson; 1858, M. A. Bryan; 1859, P. C. Cheseldine; 1860–64, Timothy M. Leeds; 1865, Joseph Deel; 1866, H. C. Kane; 1867, D. S. Smith; 1868–70, W. H. Everhart; 1871, W. D. Courts; 1872, George West; 1873, D. Earhart; 1874, W. C. Rhodes; 1875, J. D. Willis; 1876–77, Christ. A. Homon; 1878, James Burnett; 1879, O. B. McAdams.

Grand jurors were set aside by the township authorities from 1819 to 1825, as follows: Phineas Thomas, John Lytle, Robert Dickey, John Shotwell, Benjamin Ellis, John Leeds, John Wright, Amos Smith, Samuel Raper, Ezekiel Hartman, David Light, William Royce, David Patterson, Ephraim McAdams, John Earhart, Isaac Foster, Thomas Foster, Daniel Snell, Edward Sinks, Job Stockton, Daniel Kain, Jacob Huber, John M. Tucker, John Jamieson, John Foster, James Perrine.

The petit jurors for the same period were chosen from the following: Jasper Shotwell, Israel Foster, John Moorhead, George Ellis, Samuel Moorhead, Abel D. Chase, John Robbins, Isaac Hartman, John Leeds, Aaron Hutchinson, David Patterson, William Smith, Daniel Everhart, William Boyd, William Waters, Samuel Maham, Daniel S. Smith, Samuel Ely, John Dickey, Edward Sinks, and eight or ten others named in the foregoing list. The loss of the earlier records precludes the giving of many interesting items of pioneer local legislation which would give the present generation an idea how business was done in those days; and, notwithstanding the larger degree of fellow-feeling which then abounded, would show that charity was not all-prevalent.

In view of the full and free liberty the people of our common country now enjoy to make and unmake their homes, wherever it will be to their interest, it is interesting to note what supervision was formerly exercised over those ship records, was served on sundry persons as late as 1850

"State of Ohio, Clermont County.

"The overseers of the poor of the township of Williamsburgh, i said county, to George Kerns, Constable, greeting: Whereas informa tion hath been given to us by Oliver Lindsey, a householder of sai township, that William Cook and Polly, his wife, have come withi the limits of the township of Williamsburgh aforesaid, and are likel to become a township charge, you are commanded forthwith to war the said William and Polly Cook to depart from this township."

"Given under our hands and seals at Williamsburgh, this Secon day of August, Anno Domino 1808.

"Rooke W. Waring,
"Davin C. Bryan."

The warrant was endorsed:

"Served the within by reading it in the presence of William an Polly Cook, this 2nd day of Aug., 1808.

"George Kerns, *Constable*."

No doubt the great influx of settlers brought many t every community whom it was not desirable to possess a citizens, but it has been stated on credible authority tha in a number of instances, owing to some personal feelin on the part of the informant, deserving poor people wer forced from the township who afterwards became very use ful citizens in other localities. As the evidences of pro perity increased, and the people generally became well-to-d much more discrimination was exercised before "qu notices" were served; and it is said that in later yea only those whose pauperism was evident at the time their coming were ordered to leave.

THE HIGHWAYS AND CEMETERIES.

Prior to the organization of the county a road was su veyed from Newtown to Williamsburgh by John Donnel assisted by Daniel Kain and Robert McKinney; and o the 24th of November, 1797, the Court of Quarter Sessio of Hamilton County ordered that it be established as highway. James Kain was appointed the first superviso February, 1799, and again appointed Feb. 4, 1800. Th location of subsequent roads is given in a general chapte and to avoid repetition no mention of them is here mad Usually the course of these early roads remains unchange and most of them now, as then, are the main thoroughfare In 1839, a few years after the final division of the town ship, the supervisors were Charles Cox, George Everhar Joseph Johnson, Joseph Raper, Delos Stockton, William Ashton, John L. Snell, George Fry, and Henry Moye The township has a good turnpike, and railway commun cation is afforded by the narrow-gauge line,—the Cinci nati and Eastern,—which was completed in 1876. Statio have been provided at Afton, in the western part of th township, and at Williamsburgh village. At the latt point the East Fork is crossed on a substantial bridge. early times this stream had to be crossed by fording it wh the stages of water would permit, and by rudely-constructe ferries. At a later period a rope-ferry was employed little above Gay Street. The first bridge at the village w built in two parts, in 1845, near the foot of Main Stree the east end of the larger bridge resting on the island a the other bridge spanning the bayou. It was destroyed

seventieth year. His family consisted of Mary, James Griffith, Jan. 29, 1813, in Pennsylvania, to Bethel in 1817, where he carried on his trade, ng, until his death. He was the father of John William L., R. McK., O. P., L. W., and A. R. l of daughters who married George B. Johnson Ashburn, of Batavia.

nd daughter of John Simpson, Hannah, married rant, June 24, 1821, at the Simpson homestead Rev. Moses Edwards, a Baptist minister, per- ceremony. The fruits of this union were ses (later called Ulysses Simpson*), born April Samuel Simpson, Orville L., Rachel C. (died ginia Payne (Mrs. A. L. Corbin), and Mary rs. M. J. Cramer). Jesse R. Grant died at Ky., but Mrs. Grant still lives with her rs. Corbin, at Jersey City, N. J.

h daughter of John Simpson, Ann, married also a Pennsylvanian, who came to Clermont 18, and who lived at Bethel until his death in ir children were Helen, Orlando H., and Mar- former married W. T. Burke (now of Ports-), and at the breaking out of the war, in 1861, Orlando H. Ross, and W. T. Burke were all lerks in Grant & Co.'s leather-store, at Galena, ss, after holding many positions in the army, to a position in the Treasury Department, l holds.

on of John Simpson is Samuel Simpson, who abeth Griffith, and yet lives near Bantam, in eighty-four years of age. He reared two sons, ving in Cincinnati, and John, a captain in the s army, in New York. Of his five daughters, s single; the others married William Elrod, atch, Benj. Winans, and Walter E. Burroughs. 0 a fine tract of land on the west of Ulrey's htly improved by Daniel Teegarden, who sold ew Pinkham, a sea-captain from Nantucket, ame to Clermont during the war of 1812. ham purchased 400 acres of land, and in thereon a spacious brick residence, which has cuous landmark ever since. He died in 1840, i a family of four sons, namely: Alexander, a naval officer, and while in command of the Portsmouth died about 1842; Reuben was a the navy, and died on board a frigate near . A. Dr. Thomas, the third son, is a well- ian, living on the homestead at Bantam; and youngest son, lives near Loveland, in Miami

the settlement of Captain Pinkham, Timothy Folger, also from Nantucket, located in this The former was an old man when he came and the latter removed to Cincinnati after a any other settlers found homes in the western about this period, whose names appear in the of property-holders; and the names of others different church histories and society sketches.

sketch in this book of the life of Gen. Grant.

PROPERTY-HOLDERS IN 1826.

In the following carefully-prepared list may be found the names of those who paid taxes on real and personal property in the township in 1826. Prefixed to the names of those who paid no personal taxes are asterisks, to indicate that they were probably non-residents at that period. In many instances persons thus marked found homes in Tate soon after that date:

Altman, William, No. 761; Henry Moss, original proprietor.
Altman, Samuel, No. 762; John Burton, original proprietor.
Anthony, William.
Anthony, James.
Allen, Hutchings.
Abraham, George.
*Abraham, John, No. 1762; James Inoes, orig. prop.
Beck, Levi, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Beck, Stephen, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Bredwell, John.
Barr, William.
Bennett, Samuel.
Brinton, Samuel, No. 926; Richard C. Waters, orig. prop.
Brown, John.
Beck, Samuel, No. 2373; John Breckenridgo, orig. prop.
Beck, Charity, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Burke, Kelley, No. 2373; John Breckenridgo, orig. prop.
Bredwell, Thomas, No. 2952; Ambrose Dudley, orig. prop.
Blackman, James, No. 926; Richard C. Waters, orig. prop.
Boulware, Jacob.
Beebe, Josiah.
Beebe, Samuel.
Bredwell, Hawkins.
Brewer, Peter.
Blair, John.
Blair, Robert, No. 926; Richard C. Waters, orig. prop.
Burke, James, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Burke, John.
Boggess, Samuel, No. 762; Henry Moss, original proprietor.
Blackwood, James, No. 928; Thomas Parsons, orig. prop.
Barton, Edwards, Jr.
Breslen, James.
Barton, Benjamin, No. 926; Rich. C. Waters, orig. prop.
Boggess, John, No. 3206; Wm. Sewell, orig. prop.
Ballenger, James.
*Brown, Wm., No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
*Blair, Alexander, No. 926; Rich. C. Waters, orig. prop.
*Bohne, Charles L., No. 946, Baylor Hill, orig. prop.
*Breslen, Archibald, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. pr.
Coffman, John, No. 1826; Jas. Inoes, original proprietor.
Collins, John, No. 581; Philip Clayton, original proprietor.
Cornwell, William, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. pr.
Cornwell, Daniel.
Crane, Davis, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Crane, Luther, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Carr, Robert, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Curlie, Asher.
Crouch, William, No. 2952; Ambroso Dudley, orig. prop.
Callan, James, No. 762; Henry Moss, original proprietor.
Cornwell, David, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Cordre, Jesse.
Cordre, Sylvanus.
Conover, John, No. 928; Thomas Pierson, original proprietor.
Cook, Robert F., No. 928; Thos. Pierson, original proprietor.
Carter, John S., No. 926; Richard C. Waters, orig. prop.
Chapman, Benj.
Carter, Henry, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Cordrey, Samuel.
Clarke, Houton, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
*Carter, Joseph, No. 2938; Geo. F. Strap, orig. prop.
*Carter, Thomas, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Crane, Abner, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
*Conn, Rebecca, No. 928; Thos. Pierson, original proprietor.
*Coffman, Abraham, No. 1726; James Innes, orig. prop.
*Chapman, Naaman, No. 366; James Knox, orig. prop.
*Chapman, Zachariah, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Davis, Joshua.
Denham, James, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Dailey, Benjamin, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. pr.
Dorrell, Redman.
Donnelly, Wright.
Dale, Alexander, No. 3778; Beverly Roy, orig. prop.
Daugherty, Joseph, No. 762; Henry Moss, orig. prop.
Davis, Paine, No. 4460; Beverly Roy, original propriotor.
Davis, Nathan.
Denham, Ohed E., No. 964; Nathaniel Gest, orig. prop.
Delap, James.
Delap, Samuel.
Davis, Thomas, No. 2951; Mathew Rea, orig. prop.

Davis, Philip, No. 761; John Benton, original proprietor.
Donnelly, Thomas, No. 761; John Benton, original proprietor.
Drummond, John, No. 926; Rich. C. Waters, orig. prop.
David, John.
Denham, Daniel, No. 4458; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Davis, James, No. 3513; Rich. C. Waters, original proprietor.
Denham, John, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Deal, James.
*Davis, John H., No. 2938; Geo. F. Strop, original proprietor.
*Davis, Joshua, No. 2951; Mathew Rhea, orig. prop.
*Denham, William, No. 2373; J. Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Ellsberry, Michael.
Everhart, John.
Edwards, Timothy, No. 2373; J. Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Edwards, Thomas, No. 1239; Oliver Towles, orig. prop.
Edwards, Moses, No. 2373; John Breckenridgo, orig. prop.
Edwards, Caleb, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Elrod, Robert, No. 964; Nath. Gest, original proprietor.
Elrod, Thomas.
Elrod, John, No. 964; Nath. Gest, original proprietor.
Edwards, Lewis, No. 1239; Oliver Towles, orig. prop.
Elrod, William, No. 964; Nath. Gest, original proprietor.
Elrod, Philip, No. 964; Nath. Gest, original proprietor.
Fuller, Samuel.
Frazier, Jesse.
Frazee, Jacob, No. 762; Henry Moss, original proprietor.
Frambee, Joseph, No. 4458; Wm. Lytle, original proprietor.
Frazier, William, No. 1239; Oliver Towles, orig. prop.
Fountain, John.
Frazier, Innocent, No. 3206; Wm. Sewell, original proprietor.
Frazee, Abel, No. 964; Nath. Gest, original proprietor.
Foster, Israel.
*Frazee, Stephen, No. 3206; Wm. Sewell, original proprietor.
Gray, Christian, No. 366; James Knox, original proprietor.
Gaskins, Thomas, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Gibbs, Hugh, No. 762; Henry Moss, original proprietor.
Griffith, James, No. 926; R. C. Waters, original proprietor.
Grapevine, Hutson, No. 2373; J. Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Gravitt, John C.
Gosnay, William, No. 964; Nath. Gest, original proprietor.
Hopkins, A. V.
Hunt, Levi, No. 2938; George F. Strop, original proprietor.
Halfhill, John.
Hulings, Isaac, No. 939; Beverly Roy, original proprietor.
Hunt, Thomas, No. 2951; Mathew Ray, orig. prop.
Hammett, John, No. 581; Philip Clayton, original proprietor.
Henderson, James.
Hunt, George.
Hutchings, Moses.
Halse, George, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Hutchings, John.
Homan, David.
Harris, Archibald.
Highee, Brazier.
Henderson, David.
Hedger, Zachariah.
Huntington, Silas, No. 2952; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Huntington, Silas, Jr.
Huntington, Nancy.
Hill, Isaiah.
Higbee, Elias, No. 9375; Milcy King, original proprietor.
Higbee, Amasa, No. 5882; John Mountjoy, orig. prop.
Hewitt, Joseph, No. 964; Nath. Gest, original proprietor.
*Harris, Jordan, No. 2951; Mathew Rhea, orig. prop.
*Harris, Archibald, No. 2952; Ambrose Dudley, orig. prop.
*Henderson, Charles, No. 1239; Oliver Towles, orig. prop.
*Higbee, Isaac, Jr., No. 8904; George C. Light, orig. prop.
*Hill, Margaret, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
*Harvey, John, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Hyland, Wm., No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Higginbotham, James, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, original proprietor.
*Harvey, Henry, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Iler, Henry. 20843
Iler, Margaret, No. 926; R. C. Waters, original proprietor.
Jenkins, Joseph.
Justice, Jesse, Sr.
Justice, Jesse, Jr., No. 926; R. C. Waters, orig. prop.
Justice, Saville, No. 926; R. C. Waters, orig. prop.
Justice, John.
Joslyn, Ezekiel, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Kindle, John.
Kellum, William.
Kellum, James, No. 581; Philip Clayton, orig. prop.
Kennedy, Dennis, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Kain, Thomas, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Kirby, Timothy, No. 2938; George F. Strop, orig. prop.
Logan, Benjamin, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Leeds, Peter T.
Lytle, William, No. 2938; George F. Strop, orig. prop.
Leeds, Robert, Sr., No. 928; Thomas Pierson, orig. prop.
Leeds, Josiah.
Leeds, Robert, Jr.
*Light, George C., No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Morris, John, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Morris, John K., No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
McCullom, Cornelius, No. 581; William Parsons, orig. prop.
McCullom, Hugh.
Morse, Nehemiah, No. 2436; Thomas Overton, orig. prop.
Merrill, Richard.
Mead, George, No. 1239; Oliver Towles, orig. prop.
McHilsey, Joseph.
Morse, Nehemiah, Jr.
McAffe, James.
McLain, Joseph.
Musgrove, James, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, original proprietor.
Morgan, Dozer.
Morris, Thomas, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Meeker, Jonas, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
McIntosh, James, No. 926; R. C. Waters, original proprietor.
Miller, Aaron.
*McChesney, Joseph, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*McLain, Peter, No. 3206; Wm. Sewell, original proprietor.
*Meary, Robert, No. 2938; Geo. F. Strop, orig. prop.
*Marsh, Thomas L., No. 1199; L. Butler, orig. prop.
*McDougal, Samuel, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Malott, ——, No. 3778; Beverly Roy, orig. prop.
Newberry, William.
Newberry, Daniel.
Newberry, Elias.
Nelson, Samuel, Sr., No. 2949; Wm. Lytle, orig. prop.
Nelson, Samuel, Jr.
Noble, Esther.
*Nicholas, George, No. 581; Henry Whiting, orig. prop.
Owens, Thomas, No. 366; James Knox, original proprietor.
Osborne, Nathan.
Osborne, Aaron, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
Ogden, Simeon, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.
Ogden, Swain.
Prather, Thomas.
Patchell, James, No. 3778; Beverly Roy, orig. prop.
Porter, John.
Patterson, Mary.
Parrish, Benjamin.
Parrish, Jared, No. 761; John Burton, original proprietor.
Pinkham, Andrew, No. 928; Thomas Pierson, orig. prop.
Poe, Edward.
Poe, Jesse, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, original proprietor.
Parrish, Stephen, No. 761; John Burton, original proprietor.
*Patterson, John, No. 761; John Burton, original proprietor.
*Penn, Benj., No. 2955. John Hawkins, orig. prop.
*Peterson, Robert, No. 572, Peter Casey, orig. prop
Rose, Reuben, No. 572; Peter Casey, orig. prop.
Reed, John.
Riggs, Zachariah.
Riley, John, No. 4458; William Lytle, original proprietor.
Rader, George, No. 762; Henry Moss, original proprietor.
Riley, Zachariah, No. 1239; Oliver Towles, original prop.
Reed, Christiana.
*Reed, Catherine, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, original prop.
*Robinson, William, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, original proprietor.
*Rogers, Levi E., No. 2373; John Breckenridge, original prop.
*Rutherford, Thomas, No. 768; William Richardson, original proprietor.
Sargent, Aaron, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, original prop.
South, James, No. 2373. John Breckenridge, original prop.
Shaw, Elijah.
Stultz, Henry, No. 2373. John Breckenridge, original prop.
South, William, No. 3551. R. C. Anderson, original prop
Swing, Laurence, No 964. Nath. Gest, original proprietor
Swing, George, No. 4460; Beverly Roy, original proprietor
Simpkins, John.
Simpson, John, No. 926; R. C. Waters, original proprietor.
Strickland, Michael, No. 926 R. C. Waters, original prop.
Sprague, William.
Strickland, Paul, No. 926; R. C. Waters, original proprietor.
Sweet, Stephen.
Swope, George, No. 761; John Burton, original proprietor.
Shotwell, James, No 926. R. C. Waters, original proprietor.
String, Thomas, No. 581. Philip Clayton, original proprietor
Smith, Enos.
Smith, John.
Sims, Samuel.
Smith, William, No. 572; Peter Casey, original proprietor.
Sims, George.
Stultz, George, No. 572; Peter Casey, original proprietor.
Salt, John.
Swing, Wesley, No. 926. R. C Waters, original proprietor.
Swing, Samuel, No. 1239 Oliver Towles, original proprietor.
Sanders, Isaac.
South, Isaac, No. 3551. R. C. Anderson, original prop.
*South, Elijah, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, original prop

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ne year (1826) the owners of village lots in
survey No. 2373) were as follows:

George.
Thomas E.
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Davis.
Houton.
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t, Robert.
. Joel G.
v, William.
. James.
. William.
. John.
Watson, Abraham.
Wilson, Isaac.
Winters, Robert.
West, James.
West, Thomas, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, original prop.
Walker, William.
Watson, Simpson.
Wells, Nathan, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, original prop.
Wells, Ruel.
Wells, Aaron, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, original prop.
Willis, Thomas, No. 2938; Geo. F. Strop, original prop.
Willis, Jacob, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, originul prop.
Wells, Eli.
Wells, Nelson.
Wells, Solomon, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, orig. proprietor.
Wells, Jesse, No. 3551; R. C. Anderson, orig. proprietor.
Watson, Isaac, No. 1726; James Innis, original proprietor.
Walker, Nicholas, Jr., No. 2938; George F. Strup, orig. prop.
Willis, John, No. 2938; George F. Strop, orig. proprietor.
West, George.
Webster, Burman.
Ware, Samuel.
West, John.
West, William, No. 964; Nath. West, original proprietor.
Wood, Samuel.
Winters, Elijah.
West, William, Jr.
Wallace, Nicholas.
Williams, William.
*Williams, Amos, No. 3513; R. C. Anderson, orig. prop.
*Williams, Silas, No. 926; R. C. Waters, original proprietor.
*Williams, Obadiah, No. 939; Beverly Roy, orig. prup.
*Watson, John, No. 926; R. C. Waters, originul proprietor.
*Watkins, Joseph, No. 564; Robert Dandridge, orig. prop.
*Wilson, Samuel, No. 926; R. C. Waters, original proprietor.
*White, William, No. 581; Philip Claytun, original proprietor.
*Walker, Moses, No. 2373; John Breckenridge, orig. prop.

Edwards, Isaac.
Ellsberry, Michael.
Frazier, Edward.
Foster and Peterson.
Gibson, John.
Hopkins, A. V.
Halfhill, John.
Hill, Margaret.
Light, David.
Morris, John K.
Merrill, John S.
McCoy, James.
Morris, Thomas.
, John.

Musgrove, James.
Noble, Esther.
Noble, Sally.
Ogden, Simeon.
Pemberton, Richard.
Rogers, Ann.
South, Isaac.
Strickland, Hope.
Stewart, Thomas.
Sargent, Aaron.
Test, Joseph.
Tice, John R.
Trautwine, G. J.
Wayland, William.
Warden, Moses.

The village lots were valued at $14,375, and paid a tax of $93.44. The taxes for all purposes in the township were only $650.39. The 336 head of horses were reputed worth $13,440, and the 594 cattle $4752. The capital invested in merchandising was $3040, and was controlled by I. Foster & Co., John Salt, and George J. Trautwine.

CIVIL ORGANIZATION.

The records from the organization of the township in 1805 until 1812 have been mislaid or destroyed.

On the 6th of April, 1812, the officers elected were the following: Trustees, Alexander Blair, Jeremiah Beck, Jr., and William Brown; Clerk, John Boggess; Treasurer, Houton Clarke; Lister, Samuel Beck; Appraiser, Kelly Burke; Constables, Samuel Beck, Jacob Frazee, and John Blair; Overseers of the Poor, Obed Denham and James South; Fence-Viewers, John Brown and Isaac C. Reed.

Since this meeting the following have been the principal officers of the township:

TRUSTEES.

1813-14.—Alexander Blair, Jeremiah Beck, William Brown.
1815.—John Morris, George J. Trautwine, Levi Rodgers.
1816.—John Morris, Benjamin Morris, Levi Beck.
1817.—John K. Morris, John Stewart, Levi Beck.
1818.—Benjamin Morris, Thomas West, Levi Beck.
1819.—John K. Morris, William Denham, Levi Beck.
1820.—John K. Morris, A. V. Hopkins, John A. Smith.
1821-22.—Solomon Wells, Abram Conrey, Levi Beck.
1823.—Thomas West, Isaac South, Edward Frazier.
1824.—H. V. Hopkins, Isaac South, Davis Crane.
1825.—Alexander Blair, Isaac South, Edward Frazier.
1826.—Wm. Thompson, Isaac South, Robert Blair.
1827.—Wm. Thompson, John R. Tice, James Griffith.
1828.—Wm. Thompson, John R. Tice, Aaron Sargent.
1829.—Wm. Thompson, Davis Crane, Aaron Sargent.
1830.—John S. Canter, Davis Crane, Aaron Sargent.
1831-32.—John Quinlan, James Musgrove, Aaron Sargent.
1833.—George R. Noble, James Musgrove, John Willis.
1834.—George R. Noble, Edward Salt, Benjamin Quinlan.
1835.—Wm. Frazier, James Musgrove, John Ellsberry.
1836.—Wm. Frazier, Daniel Altman, John Ellsberry.
1837.—John R. Tice, Daniel Altman, Garrard Riley.
1838.—Thomas Sheldon, Daniel Altman, James Musgrove.
1839.—John R. Morris, Daniel Altman, George Ulrey.
1840.—John R. Morris, Artus Peppers, George Ulrey.
1841.—Paul McKeever, Isaac Vanosdol, George Ulrey.
1842.—Benjamin Boggess, Samuel Simpson, Temple C. Sargent.
1843.—John S. Carter, Samuel Simpson, Isaac Vanosdol.
1844.—James Musgrove, Samuel Simpson, Isaac Vanosdol.
1845.—E. B. Thompson, Samuel Simpson, Wm. Beck.
1846.—George W. Swing, E. B. Thompson, George Ulrey.
1847.—James Musgrove, C. S. Beck, John McMurchy.
1848.—James Musgrove, C. S. Beck, J. A. Perrine.
1849.—James Musgrove, George W. Swing, John McMurchy.
1850.—James Griffith, George W. Swing, J. A. Perrine.
1851-54.—James Griffith, Benjamin Jenkins, J. A. Perrine.
1855.—James Griffith, Thomas Elrod, G. W. Swing.
1856.—W. C. Slade, Thomas Elrod, G. W. Crane.
1857.—W. C. Slade, S. W. Eder, G. W. Crane.
1858.—W. P. Thornton, S. W. Eder, C. S. Beck.
1859.—J. A. Perrine, S. W. Eder, G. W. Crane.
1860.—M. Clark, S. W. Ulrey, L. O. Potts.
1861-62.—W. W. Smith, S. W. Ulrey, B. F. Hitch.
1863.—W. W. Smith, S. W. Ullery, W. R. Thompson.
1864.—S. W. Eder, L. O. Potts, A. J. McGohan.
1865-67.—S. W. Eder, S. W. Ulrey, A. J. McGohan.
1868.—S. W. Eder, S. W. Ulrey, J. A. Perrine.
1869.—N. B. Morris, Isaac Vanosdol, J. A. Perrine.
1870.—N. B. Morris, H. G. Somermier, L. S. Frazier.
1871.—N. B. Morris, John Ellsberry, Samuel Callon.
1872.—N. B. Morris, John Ellsberry, W. W. Smith.
1873.—N. B. Morris, John Ellsberry, J. C. Riley.
1874.—L. S. Frazier, John Ellsberry, J. C. Riley.
1875-77.—L. S. Frazier, A. R. Scott, J. C. Riley.
1878.—L. S. Frazier, W. A. Lockwood, J. C. Riley.
1879.—G. W. Elrod, W. A. Lockwood, J. A. Perrine.

CLERKS.

1813-24, John Boggess; 1825-26, John K. Morris; 1827, Samuel Medary; 1828, Nelson Beall; 1829, John K. Morris; 1830, G. J. Trautwine; 1831-33, Jacob Metzgar; 1834, James Ross; 1835-36, Jacob Metzgar; 1837, G. W. Condit; 1838, Samuel Martin; 1839, Jacob Metzgar; 1840, Philip Drum; 1841, John W. Carter; 1842, Philip Drum; 1843, T. J. Morris; 1844, J. F. Richards; 1845-50, Philip Drum; 1851-58, T. J. Morris; 1859, D. M. Frazier; 1860-63, T. J. Morris; 1864, Charles Green; 1865-73, T. J. Morris; 1874-78, J. N. Altman; 1879, R. M. Griffith.

TREASURERS.

1813-14, Houton Clarke; 1815, George J. Trautwine; 1816, Houton Clarke; 1817, George J. Trautwine; 1818-19, John Morris; 1820, A. V. Hopkins; 1821, John Morris; 1822, Houton Clarke; 1823, George J. Trautwine; 1824-28, John Morris; 1829, Elam Young; 1830-32, John Morris; 1833-40, John Quinlan; 1841, Samuel Swing; 1842-58, John Quinlan; 1859-60, Wm. Canter; 1861, N. A. Hitch; 1862, Thomas Elrod; 1863-66, George T. Salt; 1867, A. C. Salt; 1868-70, G. T. Salt; 1871-72, Joseph Clare; 1873, J. S. Musgrove; 1874-79, Joseph Clare.

ASSESSORS.

Solomon Wells, William South, Richard Faulkner, and William Dowdnoy, listers.

1841-43, Thomas J. Morris; 1844-52, Richard Pemberton; 1853-54, Benjamin I. Tice; 1855, M. T. Burke; 1856-57, Alexander Carr; 1858, Benjamin I. Tice; 1859-62, S. L. Warden; 1863, John Smith; 1864-66, H. S. Conrey; 1867-68, Josiah Harris; 1869-70, Joseph Doughty.

Since that period the assessors have been John L. Fisher, William McChesney, C. W. Swing, S. W. Eder, W. F. Landon, Archibald McNair, H. S. Conrey, and A. E. McKibben.

EXTRACTS FROM RECORDS.

"STATE OF OHIO,
CLERMONT COUNTY.}

"*To any Constable of Tate Township, Greeting:*

"You are hereby commanded to warn Thomas Moore to Depart forthwith out of Tate Township aforesaid, who is, from correct information, as we believe, likely to be chargeable to said Township.

"Given under our hands and seals this 19th day of April, 1841.

"OBED DENHAM,
"JAMES SOUTH,
"*Overseers of the Poor.*"

Similar notices were served in the following half-a-dozen years upon Sarah Smith, Deborah Gibbs, Benjamin Holton, Sarah Mahan, Elizabeth Mahan, Eleanor Pagan, Charles Moore and Nancy, his wife, Lydia Williams, Sarah Noble and her children. It was probably a settled policy not to allow those incapable of supporting themselves to obtain a habitation in the township, for the poor-fund many years in the early history of Tate was a mere pittance, amounting in 1832 to only $65. In later periods, however, the action the township towards dependent persons has been char terized by charity and liberality.

THE PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES.

Mention is made of the early roads in a chapter relati to the proceedings of the county commissioners, to whi the reader is referred. The old State road, at pres known as the Ohio turnpike, which passes through t township from east to west, has from the first been t principal thoroughfare, its importance being shared only the Williamsburgh road, which intersects it, in its southe course, at the village of Bethel, through which it is kno as Main Street. The latter road was located in 1801, a the part from Bethel to Felicity became a free turnpike 1870. With a course almost parallel with the Ohio tu pike is the Cincinnati and Portsmouth Railroad, wh road bed has been graded through the township, and whi will, no doubt, soon be completed to permit the running trains. Its completion will give the people of this part the county easy communication to Cincinnati. A stati will be provided at Bethel and another at Bantam.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the i provement of the highways of Tate, a large amount of wo being annually bestowed upon the roads. In 1815 t township was divided into ten districts for highway pu poses, as follows:

No. 1.—Beginning at Thomas E. Allen's, on Clov Creek; thence on a direct line to include Ephraim Eas bridge, Ensign Mitchel, and Aaron Leonard.

No. 2.—Beginning at Thomas E. Allen's; thence i cluding John Davis on Poplar and Thomas Ogden Bullskin Creeks.

No. 3.—Beginning at John Davis'; thence includi Oakey Vanosdol, Sr., and Oakey Vanosdol, Jr., Willia Crouch, and all the Wells'.

No. 4.—Beginning at William Crouch's; thence, i cluding James Davis, Silas Huntington, and John Bogges south to the township line.

No. 5.—Beginning at John Boggess'; thence to Le Beck's, Michael Ellsberry's, and James Noble's to Sugar Tree Run, and up that stream to the township-line.

No. 6.—Beginning at Bethel, on the Twelve-Mile road thence, to include John West, James Noble, Michael Ell berry, Levi Beck, in a direct line to the place of beginning

No. 7.—Beginning at the Sixth District at Bethel thence to John West and James Noble, and down Sugar Tree Run to its mouth; thence to the northwest corner the township, including David Harper and James Denhan

No. 8.—Beginning at Thomas E. Allen's; thence in direct line to the Spring Branch; thence to Oakey Vanos dol's; thence to William Crouch, James David, Silas Hunt ington, etc.; thence north to the township-line and to th place of beginning.

No. 9.—Beginning where the State road crosses Sugar Tree-Run; thence to include William Simonds'; thence t include David White, James B. Wood, and Joseph Conn thence, with the township-line, southward to the head Sugar-Tree Run; thence down said run to the place of be

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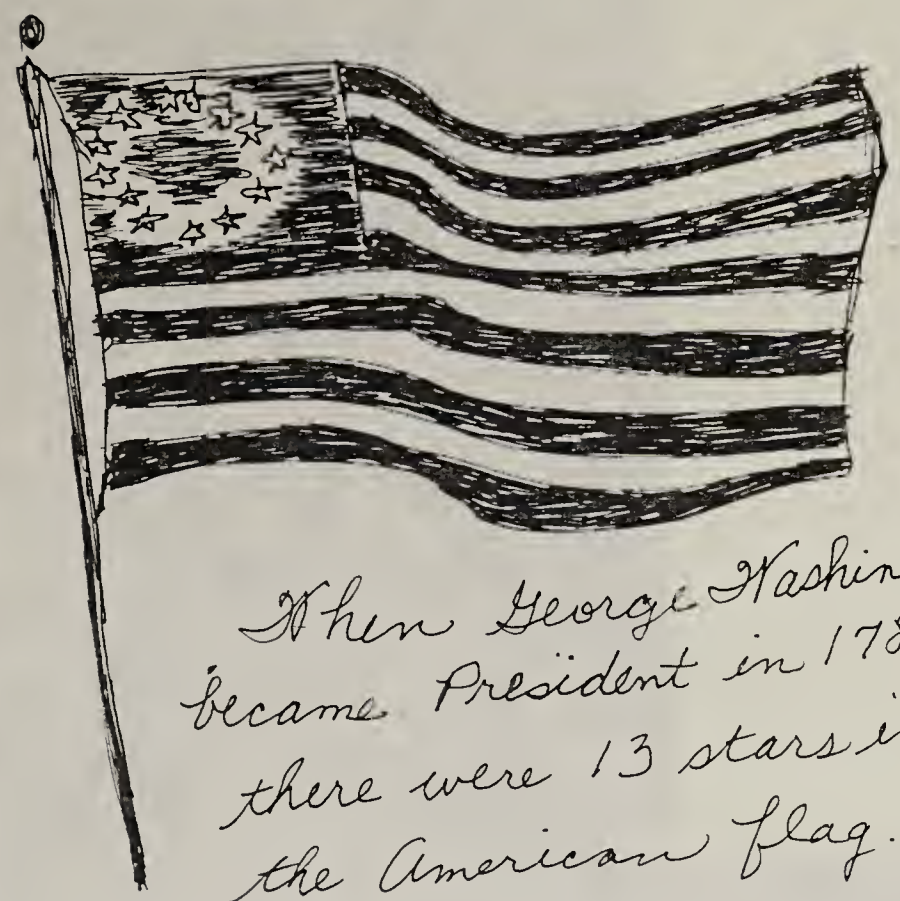


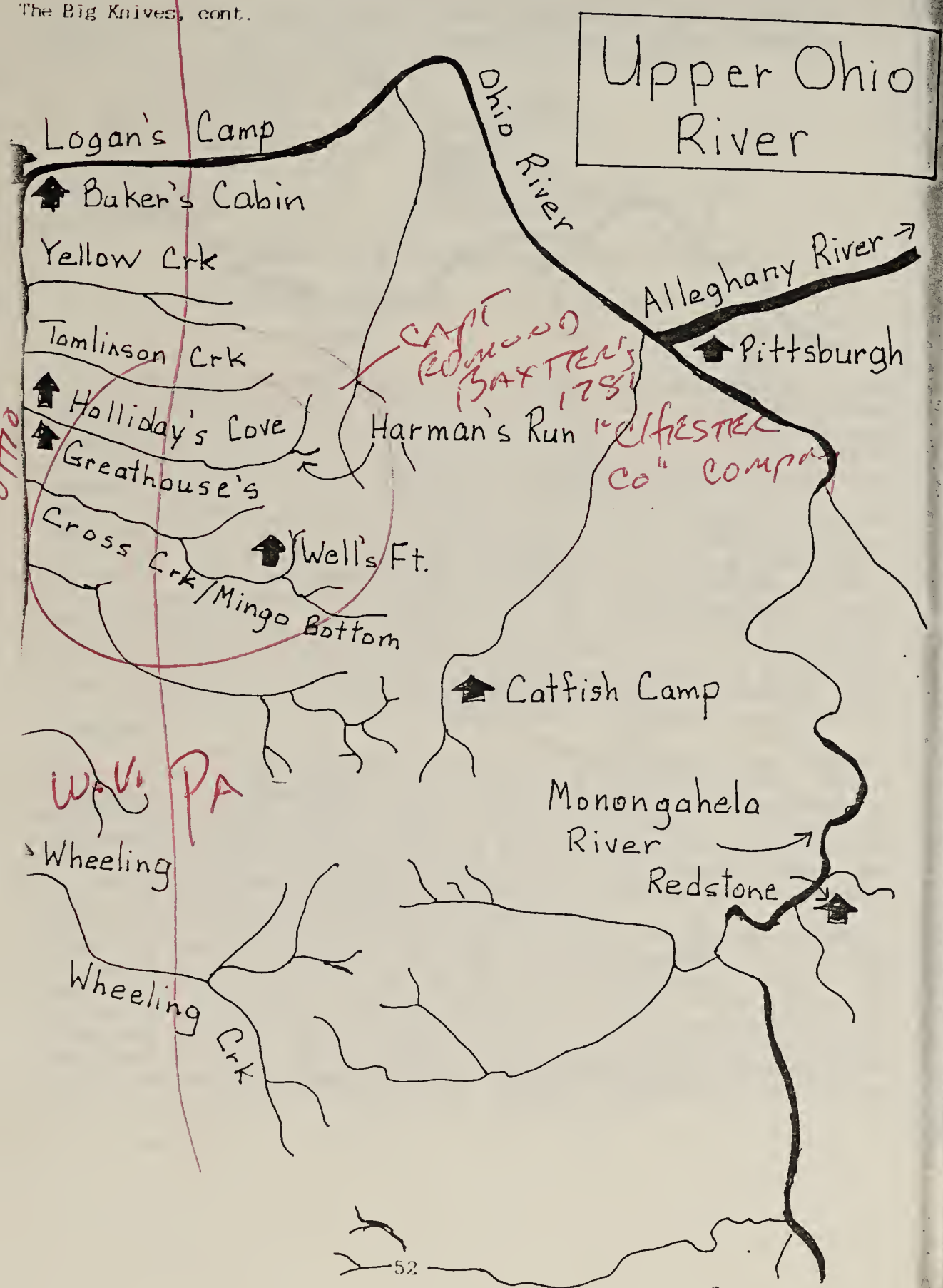
SCOUTS, SPIES, AND MILITIAMEN

Now let's turn our attention to the other MCQUEEN boys who spent their time around Mingo Bottom and the frontier borders. Pennsylvania's first militia draft law, enacted in 1777, required that every man between the ages of 18 and 53, capable of bearing arms, was to serve two months of active duty. Each Pennsylvania county was divided into eight battalion districts, which were then subdivided into eight companies. These companies were then broken down into eight classes. Men drew lots for the classes in which they were to serve. These classes were called up by rotation for two months of active duty. Typically, all first classes in all battalions for the county were called first. Then, all second classes for the county in all battalions were called next. When the eighth class was reached the rotation started over again. In this way a county would have eight classes serving duty at one time. (A refusal to turn out for militia duty resulted in a fine. Exemptions could be obtained, but they were few and costly.)[1]

The MCQUEEN brothers appear on a number of undated militia rolls from Washington Co PENN found in the Pennsylvania Archives. I chose to include all variations of names which I found in the Archives because information in the Archives, as old as the books were, was typed by someone who was looking on the original handwritten rosters and documents. Thus, the archives contain original source information but not the original documents. This leaves a wide margin of error in the transcription of names. A muster roll of Capt. Robert MILLAR's Company of Militia in Washington Co PENN lists John MCQUEEN in the 4th class and Thomas MCQUEEN in the 8th company.[2] Miller's Fort, or Blockhouse, was located on the waters of Dutch Fork, in later Donegal township, Washington County.[3] John MCQUEEN also served under Capt. Thomas RANKIN and is listed on his return of the 4th and 7th class from Washington Co PENN.[4] He is listed under Capt Robert SWEENEY's Company as John QUEEN.[5]

Rolls with dates are more useful although they are fewer in number. John MCQUEEN (listed again as QUEEN) was mustered into service on the 19 Sep 1781 into the 7th class 5th company in the class roll of Capt Thomas RANKIN's Company of Foot, 4th Battalion militia, Washington Co PENN. In the 8th Company was Capt Edmond BAXTER, Lt George BROWN, and Ensign Thomas WELLS.[6] The whole of the 4th Battalion was commanded by Lt. Col John MARSHAL of Hopewell Township which embraced the present townships of Cross Creek, Jefferson and Mt. Pleasant (map pg 52).[7] Marshall had a blockhouse, known as Marshall's Blockhouse, located in the Cross Creek township. I took notes (but failed to write source) that this blockhouse was never attacked by Indians so far as is known, which was quite a feat in those days.

Concerning actual service in the regular army, I find Daniel MCQUEEN and John MCQUEEN listed as Non-Commissioned Officers & Privates of the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment of the Continenetal Line, along with John MCCUNE (serving 4 Mar 1777-1781), James MCLEAN (serving 12 Jan 1777-1781), Thomas MCLEAN (no dates of service), Thomas SAPPINGTON (serving 1781) and James BAXTER (serving 4 May 1778-1781). I have no idea if these are our people or not, but it looks pretty suspicious.[8] I also find Daniel MCQUEEN on a muster roll for James WRIGHT's Company of Youghigheny Militia in Actual Service for Sept 1778, the whole of which



bottom, Holyday's cove. John Sappington & I went up spent a day & came back, & killed 21 deer in the time. . ."[9]

The unfriendly situation between the Indians and the settlers escalated to a furious pitch between the years 1770-1774. Minor conflicts turned into major conflicts so that by 1774 it was no longer a question of "Would there be a war?" but rather "When would war occur?" Joshua describes one such conflict that happened as he was returning home from "a raising," or cabin building.

> ". . . While at Holyday's Cove, going up one day from Greathouse's, 2 miles below, to the Fort, 2 of us passed along, and another came after, about 3/4 of a mile behind. And there was a little snow on the ground, we could see where 2 indians lay on the ground, and rested their guns in the snow, on a log, and fired. We heard the guns when we got to the fort. They were afraid to fire on 2 of us. Had been down to help at a raising. Last of March, or 1st of April, and a little dutchman behind, the other man about 100 or 150 yards behind. We passed as near as 10 yards to the white oak top cut down, where they lay. It was so soon in the spring, we had no thought of Indians, and thought it was some of our men shooting. . ."[10]

Despite the ever present Indian threat just across the Ohio River the MCQUEENs and others resided on their claims until late April 1774 when the massacre of the friendly Indian Logan's family plunged the frontier once again into a border war. History has laid primary responsibility for this ghastly affair on Daniel GREATHOUSE but has not exonerated other participants, including John SAPPINGTON, Joshua BAKER, the COXES, and the TOMLINSONs. It appears likely that Joshua MCQUEEN was involved as well, as you shall later see from the facts.

Around the end of April Daniel GREATHOUSE gathered a group of men at Joshua BAKER'S cabin in Baker's Bottom which was close to the mouth of Yellow Creek and about twenty miles from Holyday's Cove and Mingo Bottom (map pg 52).[11] A small group of Mingo Indians had erected a hunting camp directly across the Ohio River from Baker's place. The Indians frequently made friendly trips across the river to acquire liquor from BAKER and to visit, although Baker's nasty habit of selling rum to the Indians displeased government officials. The chief of this small tribe was Logan, a well-known friend of the whites who had worked hard at maintaining peaceful relations between both factions for the last ten to twenty years. He had recently discouraged his own warriors from declaring war on the whites telling them that such a war would only result in greater losses and less gains to the Indians.

All historical accounts indicate that the mastermind behind the bloody massacre was Daniel GREATHOUSE, son of Harman GREATHOUSE.[12] After first visiting the Indian camp and ascertaining that the numbers were too large for an open attack, GREATHOUSE proposed to invite the Indians over to BAKER's for a drink, to get them drunk, and then attack. Most of the 20 frontiersmen had gathered because they believed BAKER'S family was in real danger and were determined to defend their friend. Upon hearing GREATHOUSE's plan most decided against the dirty deed, but while they didn't take part, they didn't leave either.

Thanks to John SAPPINGTON's deposition, given in 1800, we know at least his version of how events started that day. Many depositions exist concerning the external circumstances of the massacre and who was involved, but there are no others which offer any insight into the internal circumstances. Of course, one

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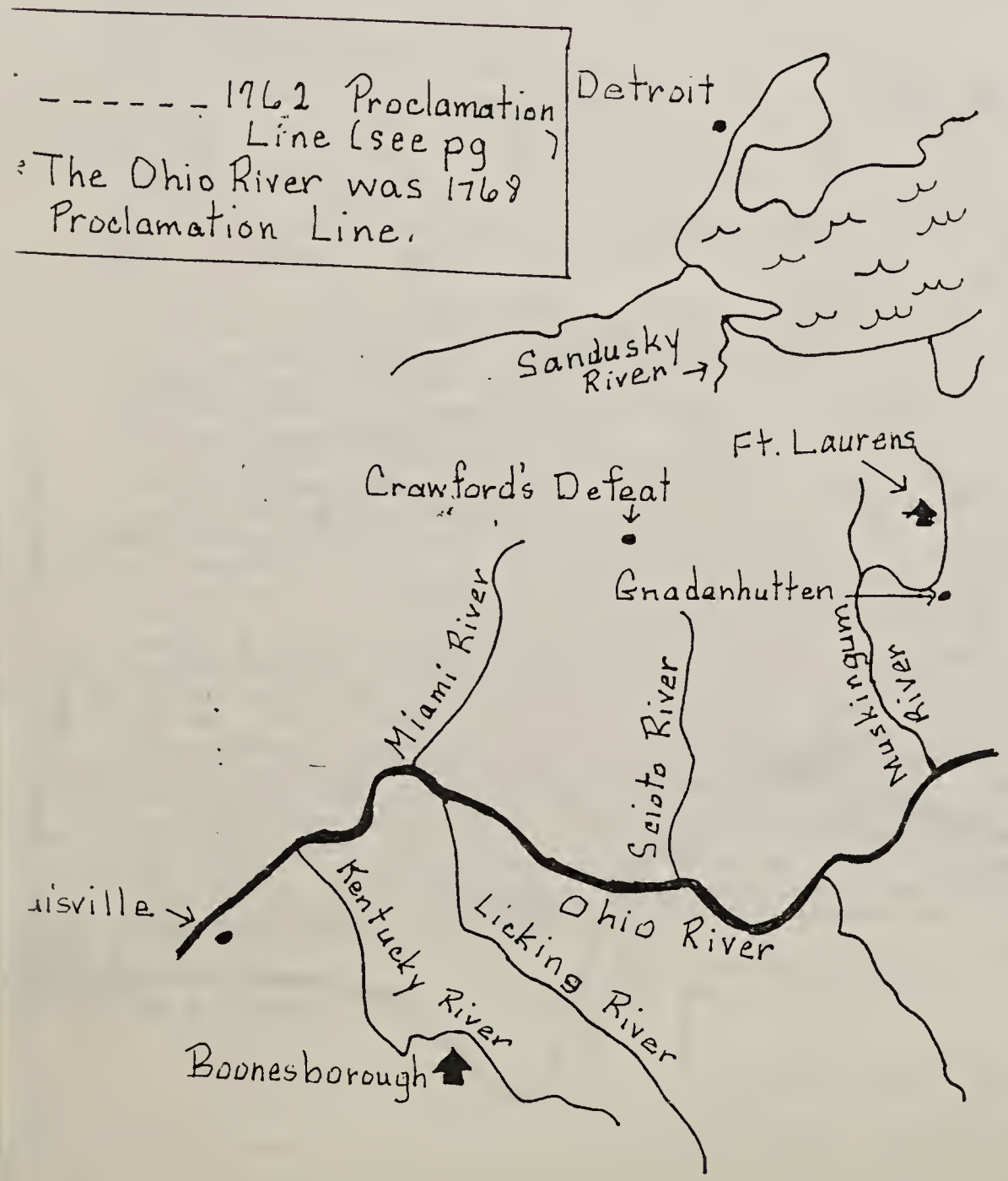

Pay Roll of Capt. George Brown's Company of Washington County Militia on Sandusky Expedition, Commanded by Colonel William Crawford Commencing 18th May 1782 & ending 10th June 1782 - Both days included.

George Brown, Capt	James McQueen
Jacob Bowman, Serg	Benjamin McQueen
Hartley Sappington	Jno Hays
Joseph Fowler	Samuel Nichols
Jno Burton	Alexander Nailer
Thomas Trecle	Edward Wissee

All entered 18 May 1782; all in service 24 days.

(From Pennsylvania Archives, Series 6, Vol II, p 228)

Nothing more happened until June 6 when the guides conducted the army to the e of the Morovian villages on one of the upper branches of Sandusky River. tead of finding Indians and plunder as expected, however, the frontiersmen found y desolation and desertion. The Indians had left for the Scioto River sometime ore. Only high grass and a few abandoned huts remained at the village site. volunteers, typically, became impatient to return home.[25]

Field officers and captains held a council and after much discussion decided army would march one day longer in the direction of upper Sandusky. If they ıld not reach a town within the next day then a hasty retreat home would begin. ooner had the council adjourned than an express arrived with information that a ge body of advancing Indians was spotted three miles in front of the troops. army immediately began moving forward to meet the reconnoitering party coming nd proceeded forward a short distance until they came in view of the Indians were hastening to occupy a small body of woods in the midst of an extensive n. The battle began here with heavy fire from both sides and continued until ıtfall. During the afternoon's conflict three frontiersmen were killed and eral wounded.[26]

The Indians made no attack during the daylight but did seem to be increasing r numbers by the hours. That morning a council of officers decided that a ttime retreat was the only means of saving the army and so spent their day ing the dead and making preparations to carry off the wounded. Although all cers agreed to a retreat a difference of opinion arose concerning the best od of retreat. Many of the frontiersmen believed that the best and safest way etreat was to break off into small parties and make their way home in different ctions, avoiding the route by which they came.[27]

The Indians, aware of the intended retreat, attacked the army about sundown. he first few shots split through the air, many frontiersmen (it has been mated as much as one-third of the army) began hurrying off in different ctions from the main body, hoping the large body of Indians would follow the army and leave the smaller parties alone. What a costly miscalculation!

Either part or all of George BROWN's company split from the main body, ding James MCQUEEN, Serg Jacob BOWMAN, and Samuel NICHOLS.[28] Thomas MCQUEEN the main body as well, probably with Lt. HAMILTON. For several days after the

army's retreat the Indians were spread over the whole western country from Sandusky to the banks of the Ohio River pursuing and killing such straggling parties.[29]

> "When Crawford's Defeat was, George Brown would stay round hunting up for Bownum & others, & wouldn't come away. At last the Indians got his mare. The next day the Indians came on them, . . . (Brown's arm inside bone broken. Bownum. A mulatto man [belonging to one Richard Elson,) named Sam.) . . . in pursuit, & killed Bownum & Sam, shot Brown in the arm. But one of their horses came running along, & he was a light active fellow, he just sprung on him, and went off clear. Jas: McQueen kept following on behind Geo: Brown, his brother in law, to get on his mare, and at last he was separated from Bownum and the mulatto, & the Indians got so thick, he had to hide, & it was 9 or 10 days before he got in, and never would but that he jumped on a little fawn & caught it. Younger brother perished to death."[30]
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> ". . .Bownum got killed Crawford's campaign. That campaign, my brother in law, Geo: Brown, got on the horse that came along, and cleared himself."[31]

The above passages have created more confusion among MCQUEEN genealogists than any other in Joshua's interview. For many years I believed the passage to relate the escape of George BROWN and the death of Joshua MCQUEEN's younger brother, James MCQUEEN. Others were not satisfied with the theory concerning James' death, although they couldn't offer any other explanations. I stuck by my conviction of the story until last year when I made connections with Daniel MCQUEEN (who lives in Maryland), a descendant of James MCQUEEN. Obviously James had not died because Daniel had information about him in Kentucky years after Crawford's Campaign. I had to adjust my theory. One thing was for certain, a younger McQueen brother must have perished in that campaign. I went back to militia records and found the name "Daniel McQueen" among the names of John, Thomas, James & Benjamin. Could this be the brother who was killed?

After much toil and weary work, I have come up with what seems to be the most plausible explanation. I must give credit to Daniel MCQUEEN (Maryland), who took my information and Hermon FAGLEY's story about George BROWN and came up with a different slant on the event. He suggested that perhaps James, not George, was separated from "Bownum and the mulatto man" and the Indians became so thick he had to hide for over a week before he could come in. We know George BROWN had to hide because of the corrobation provided by his great grandson which is related on the next page. It is equally possible that James could have stayed gone that long as well, for the men straggled into the settlements off and on for two weeks after the defeat, as stated above. In this way, James caught the fawn as his brother states and probably ate it, since it would have been impossible for a man to ride a fawn. James then came on into the settlement, George caught the horse as Joshua states in two places, and the younger brother mentioned as "perishing to death" is another one belonging to James and Joshua McQueen. Could it have been Daniel? We'll probably never know for sure.

John MCQUEEN must have retreated from Sandusky with the main army which arrived at Mingo Bottom with little difficulty in a matter of days.[32] How horrible it must have been for Elizabeth (BERRY) MCQUEEN and her daughter, Elizabeth (MCQUEEN) BROWN, to view the arriving men only to find out that all of their men were not returning home. Stragglers returned to the settlements off and on for weeks after the return of the main army.

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nanded by Col John STEVENSON. On this list with Daniel was also George They entered service 14 Sept 1778 and were discharged 1 Jan 1779. They camped at French Creek on 2 Oct 1778 before being mustered into WRIGHT's a

find no record with dates of service before 1782 for Thomas, Benjamin, or QUEEN. They did serve in Capt William HOAGLAND's company from Washington and since all three brothers are found here I would imagine it must have ampaign.[10] It appears the MCQUEEN brothers were assigned to different and these classes rotated their tours of duty about every three months. brothers on different class schedules they staggered their militia duty not all gone from home at the same time, unless it was a campaign. Thomas Benjamin MCQUEEN, and James MCQUEEN all received depreciation pay as "per certificates" on file from Washington Co PENN. Others who also received oldiers were Hartley SAPPINGTON and Captain George BROWN.[11] Another from the Archives lists as Frontier Rangers from 1778-1783 in Washington NN Thomas MCQUEEN, John QUEEN, also a Benjamin MCLEEN and James MCCLEAN d be Benjamin and James MCQUEEN. Also listed are MCQUEEN contemporaries EATHOUSE, Peter WELLS, and Peter BRACKMAN.[12]

information is available on Thomas MCQUEEN II than on the other brothers. nsion application states he was living in Wheeling, Virginia (maps pg 40- en he was called into the service.[13] (This is now West Virginia.) was a larger than normal gathering place for frontier families along the rn line and was second only in importance to Fort Pitt.[14] Despite the portance and strength, however, it's exposed location along the Ohio River xtremely susceptible to Indian attacks. During the American Revolution it at least two severe Indian attacks, one in 1777 and another in 1782.
-8 March 1782 Thomas took part in the Gnadenhuetten Massacre[15] along the River under Captain Charles BILDERBACK from the County of Westmoreland, e barbarity of this expedition sent shockwaves across the frontier cs despite the public's general hatred for Indians. One hundred to two en from the Monongahela River settlements left with intentions of the towns of the peaceful, Christian Morovian Indians who caused no white settlers. The settlers of Washington County had been especially with constant Indian depredations, and they generally assumed the to be the perpetrators. The peaceful Indians, however, were actually set e Shawnee Indians who knew the whites would retaliate swiftly for the

expedition began with orders to destroy the houses and crops of the the Tuscarawas River. In addition, the peaceful Morovians were to be o Ft. Pitt in order to protect them from Indian warriors.[18] As the line eaded toward the Tuscarawas River, however, the soldiers discovered the body of a Mrs. WALLACE impaled upon the sharpened trunk of a sapling. the mutilated corpse of her infant child. The WALLACE home had been by Indians a few days before the men left on this campaign, and the men became incensed with rage at this gruesome sight.
the militia first arrived at the Indian towns the Morovians were to see them and joyful at the prospect of being taken to Fort Pitt for . Soon after arrival, however, soldiers unfortunately discovered clothes articles from not only the WALLACE household but also others from County. Blind with rage, these men confined the Indians and held a war to decide their guilt and fate. Most men held the Morovians e because of the articles found in their possession. The record states,

however, that very few men believed death to all the Indians was an appropriate punishment. Unfortunately, the voices of a few outweighed the voices of many and it was decided that the Morovian Indians were to be put to death. Hardly anyone considered the possibility that perhaps the Morovians were being set up by the Shawnee Indians (these settlers called them "Shawanese") until it was too late.

The Morovians must have immediately sensed their doom. According to historical accounts, after the Indians were told of their fate they remarked they were Christians and therefore not afraid to die. Their preparations for death included singing hymns, praising God, and commending their souls into his care. The next day, after being dragged with ropes about their necks to one of two slaughter houses, each was knocked down with a cooper's mallet before being tomahawked and scalped. When it was over about 88 men, women and children had been brutally murdered.[17]

According to Hermon FAGLEY, George BROWN was at this massacre as well. He was a minister by this time and was part of the small minority which was very much opposed to the decision to kill the Indians. He is said to have hid in the bushes as the Indians were being massacred that day.[18]

Reaction to the Morovian Massacre varied from place to place. Virginians were appalled and horrified that such a crime could befall the peaceful missionaries. Elsewhere however, especially in Pennsylvania, frontiersmen were barely awed at the occurence and few spoke out against the massacre. Some felt the Indians "got what they deserved" and talk of a second invasion against the Indians began circulating soon afterwards. This massacre touched off a series of vicious Indian reprisals and raids which further fueled the pioneers hatred for their red-skinned enemies. These raids ultimately led to the American reprisal and disaster known as Crawford's Campaign.

Crawford's Campaign was a tragedy for the MCQUEEN family as well as a disaster for the frontier settlements. Likely nothing this black had settled upon the family since the death of Thomas MCQUEEN I in 1763 and as far as the frontier was concerned, the year of 1782 had thus far proven itself as the very darkest. In later years it was referred to as "The Other Bloody Year" (the first one being in 1777). All of the MCQUEEN brothers except Joshua would participate, as well as George BROWN and others. On 14 May 1782 John QUEEN was ordered to rendezvous for service under Capt. Thomas RANKIN, 4th Battalion Washington Co PENN Militia.[19] Thomas MCQUEEN II served under Capt Charles BILDERBACK and Lt Thomas HAMILTON. In his company was Harman GREATHOUSE.[20] George BROWN would serve as Capt of his own company from Washington Co PENN and in his company were Hartley SAPPINGTON, James MCQUEEN and Benjamin MCQUEEN.[21]

Between 20-24 May 1782 approximately 400 frontiersmen met at Mingo Bottom in preparation for the expedition against the Indians. Col. William CRAWFORD accepted command of the expedition with great reluctance, supposedly concerned about his ability to control the Virginia frontiersmen who were known for their lack of restraint and self-discipline.[22]

On May 25 the army left the Mingo towns and began their 150 mile march to the Sandusky Indian towns unaware that they were already under surveillance by the enemy. Several days into the campaign the army stopped at an upper Morovian Indian town on the Muskingum river[23] where some men discovered two Indians a short distance from camp. As soon as the frontiersmen in camp heard news of the discovery more than half of the men rushed out in deliberate disobedience of Crawford's command to stay in camp. It is said that from that moment forward Col. CRAWFORD felt a presentiment of the defeat and disaster which soon followed.[24]

#3-I The JOSHUA MCQUEEN / MARGARET BAXTER Family

JOSHUA MCQUEEN* (son of #3 Thomas MCQUEEN, p 15)
b 15 Oct 1756; d 17 Apr 1853 Glens Creek, Franklin Co KY;

+ + + m abt 1783 Mingo Bottom, probably Washington Co PENN + + +

Margaret BAXTER* (dau of "BAXTER & SAPPINGTON")
d bef 1811 Madison Co KY

A. ELIZABETH MCQUEEN[10] = b abt 1784 nr Foxton, Franklin Co KY; d abt 1847 in Madison Co KY; m William MARSH 22 Mar 1802 Madison Co KY; after William's death, Elizabeth remarried to her sister Jane's husband, Washington BROWN

B. JANE MCQUEEN[11] = b abt 1788 nr Foxton, Madison Co KY; m Washington BROWN 26 Apr 1803 Madison Co KY; aft Jane's death Washington remarried to Elizabeth MARSH, her sister;

C. MARK MCQUEEN[12] = b abt 1788 nr Foxton, Madison Co KY; d bef 1846;

D. REASON MCQUEEN[13] = b abt 1790 nr Foxton, Madison Co KY; d bef 1846;

E. JOHN BELL MCQUEEN[14] = b abt 1792 nr Foxton,Madison Co KY; m Rachel SPARKS 25 Dec 1830 Madison Co KY; d bef 1846;

F. EDMUND BOONE MCQUEEN[15] = b 1794 nr Foxton, Madison Co KY; d 27 June 1870 Boone Co, Missouri; m1) Margaret CORNELISON[16] (dau of John & Elizabeth CORNELISON) 25 Sep 1815 Madison Co KY; Margaret = b Laurens Co SC; d 1829 Boone Co MO; m 2) Margaret BOGGS TOMLINSON[17] (dau of James BOGGS and Sally WINN) bef 14 Feb 1829;

Descendants of Edmund Boone McQueen begin on pg 103.

G. THOMAS MCQUEEN[18] = b 1799 nr Foxton, Madison Co KY; m Elizabeth RILEY[18] 21 Jan or 28 June 1822 Madison Co KY; Elizabeth = b 1785 KY;

1. WILLIAM P MCQUEEN = b 1830 KY
2. JOSHUA MCQUEEN = b 1833 KY
3. ELIZABETH MCQUEEN = b 1834 KY
4. JEMIMA J MCQUEEN = b 1841 KY
5. MARANDA MCQUEEN = b 1844 KY
6. possibly more

(Children 1-5 found in 1850 Franklin Co KY census.)

Descendants of Joshua McQueen & Margaret Baxter cont.

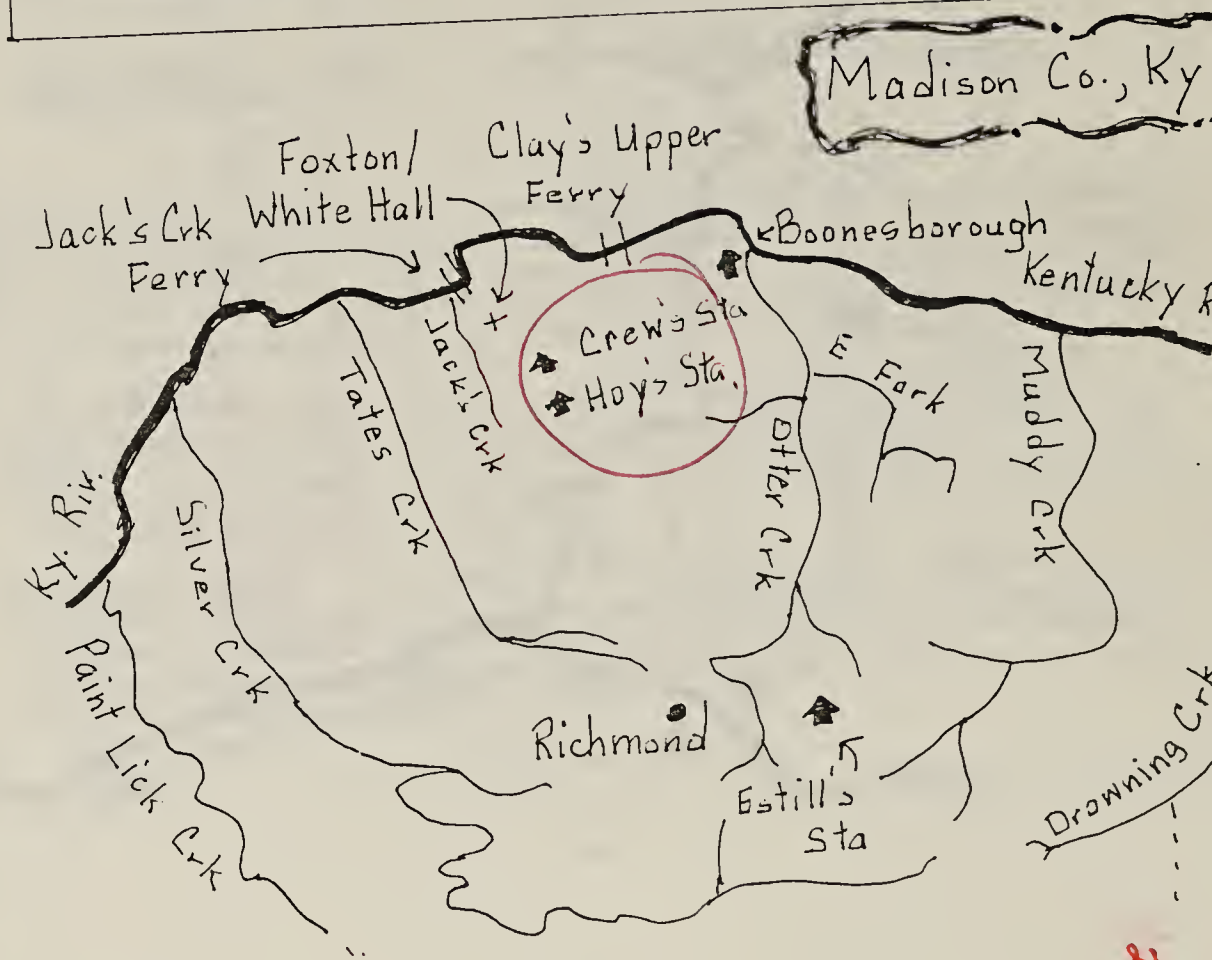
H. JOSHUA MCQUEEN[20] = b 1797 nr Foxton, Madison Co KY; d bef 1846;

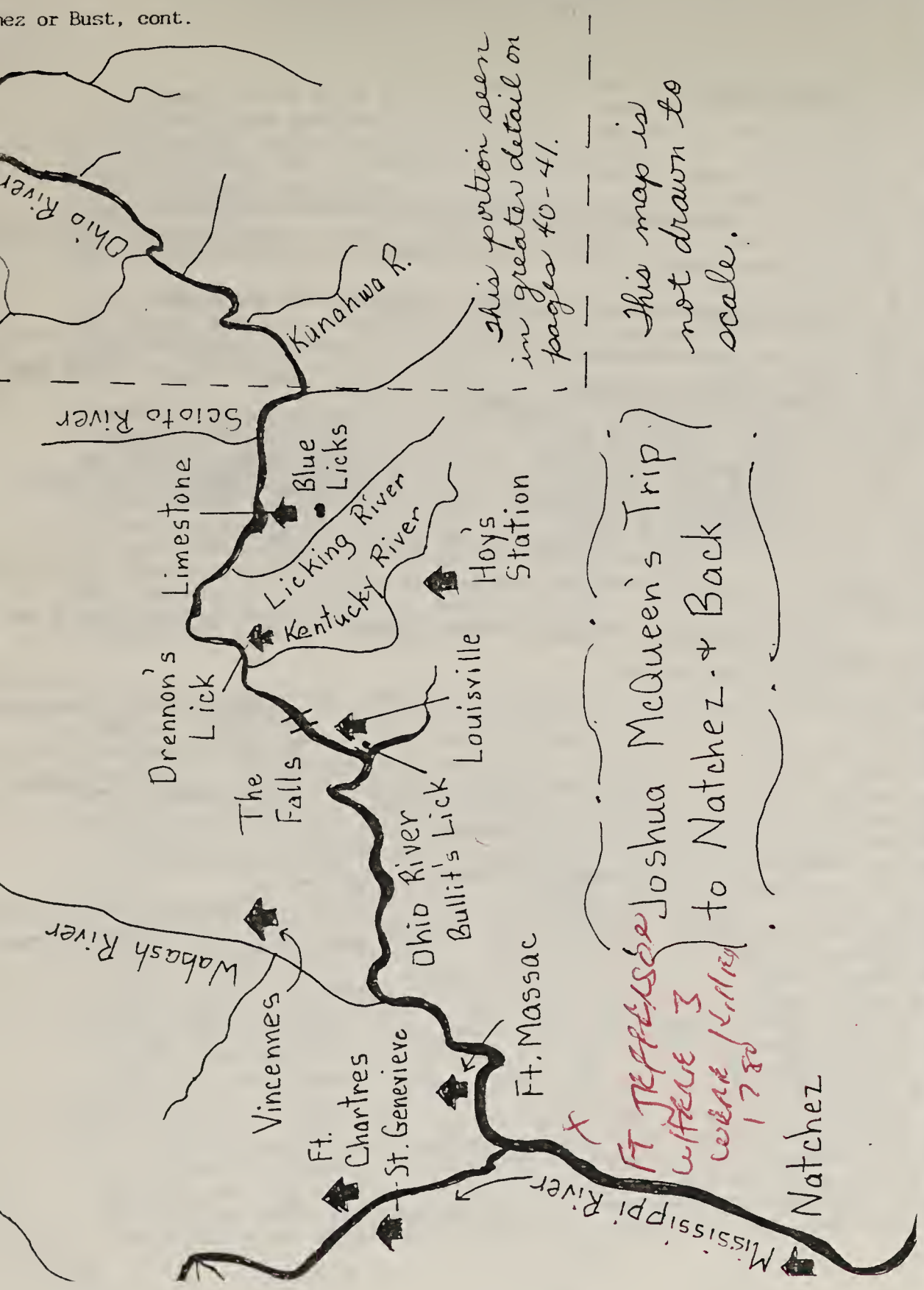
J. MARGARET (PEGGY) MCQUEEN[21] = b 1803; m James R. SHAW[22] 3 May or 5 June 1824 Madison Co KY; James = b 1802 KY.

1. SYDNEY R SHAW = b 1827 KY
2. JOSHUA SHAW = b 1830 KY
3. ARMILA SHAW = b 1833 KY
4. JOSEPHINE SHAW = b 1834 KY
5. AMY R SHAW = b 1846 KY
6. JAMES R SHAW = b 1848 KY
7. EDWARD SHAW = b 1849 KY
8. MARTHA A SHAW = b 1852 KY
9. possibly NANCY SHAW = b 1832 KY

(Children 1-9 found in 1850 Franklin Co Ky Census.)

K. SYNTHIA MCQUEEN[23] = b 1805 nr Foxton, Madison Co KY; m William WHITE 4 Jan 1821 Madison Co KY





the junction of the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers.[5] The trouble they experienced gives us an idea of the dangerous job they had chosen:

> ". . . When we passed Fort Masaac, they pursued us to get some of the flour of us, but didn't overtake us. We passed Fort Massac in the night. Learned of this pursuit afterwards. We had a heavy swivel on board, and 3 or 4 muskets for our defence. . ."[6]

Joshua and TOMLINSON managed to stay far enough ahead of their pursuers they were not caught. They had muskets and a swivel, or cannon, so they had been prepared for trouble.

By the time Joshua reached Natchez, on the banks of the bluffs of the Mississippi River in present day Mississippi, he had travelled downriver a total of 1716 miles.[7] In 1779 the Natchez settlement was relatively obscure and quiet except for the political turmoil of the time. (Natchez did not earn it's reputation as the "nucleus of vice upon the Mississipi River" until after 1800.) In 1716 French settlers, with the help of the Natchez Indians, built Fort Rosalie. In 1729, however, those same Indians massacred the French settlers. The settlement was abandoned until the English rebuilt it in 1778, renaming it Fort Panmure.[8]

Joshua could not have picked a worse or more tumultous time to arrive at Natchez and Ft. Panmure. In 1779 Spain declared war on Great Britian and Governor Bernardo de GALVEZ marched up the Mississippi River to take Manchac, Baton Rouge, and Natchez. Natchez lost it's English leadership and on 21 September 1779 settlers in this area came under Spanish authority for the very first time. The English colonists living here were treated well and their lifestyles changed little, but because of the continuing rebellion in the colonies tories soon began infiltrating the country.

Joshua arrived in Natchez in early April 1781 just after the English colonists carried out an elaborate but unsuccessful plan to overthrow the Spanish government and retake Natchez.[9] Joshua and TOMLINSON were both thrown into prison where they remained for the three months the tories were in control of Natchez, from April 1781 to June 1781. The men were released when Natchez surrendered itself back to Spain under the orders of GALVEZ. Apparently Joshua had the French and Spanish forces mixed up a bit. Although Natchez had originally been settled by the French, as mentioned above, the French were not in control of Natchez at any point during this time period, just the Spanish.[10]

> ". . . When we got there the English had taken the place and we were prisoners 3 months till the French retook it.[11] . . Would have done very well had not the Natchez peple revolted and listed under the British."[12]

Joshua and Nat met the AUSTIN brothers, John and Philip, when they passed the Big-Black Creek, a tributary of the Mississippi River in the present day state of Mississippi. The AUSTINS were Tories and were directly involved in the groundwork of the conspiracy, and of course, they had to flee when the Spanish came to reclaim Natchez.[13] Joshua says that on his return trip up the Mississippi River the Austins were no longer at their residence on Big-Black Creek. Joshua believed they had gone "to a place called Pensacola."[14] I have found references to these men in several works on the early years of Natchez and they probably went with other tories to Pensacola, Florida.

According to Joshua, TOMLINSON had enough money from the bit of flour he sold to get a piece of land joining Col HUTCHINS, another prominent early citizen of Natchez, and he chose to remain in there. HUTCHINS is also found in many histories

#5-III The Edward "Ned" LOGSDON & Mary "Polly" BROWN Family

(cont from pg 14)

WARD "NED" LOGSDON (son of Edward LOGSDON & Sarah MCQUEEN, p 14) Bedford Co PA; d 1836 Madison Co KY;

Mary "Polly" BROWN (dau of Edward BROWN & Margaret DURBIN) abt 1772 Washington Co PA; d abt 1849 MO;

PETER LOGSDON SR = b abt 1769 MD; d 1849 Locust Crk, Owaneco, Locust Township, Christian Co, Illinois; bur Durbin Cem, Owaneco, Locust Township, Christian Co, Illinois; m #5-IIIE2 HONOR SIMON (dau of John Simon Jr and Nancy Ann Logsdon, p 33-34) 1800 Hardin Co KY;

1. SARAH LOGSDON = b abt 1801; d 1850; m Henry SIMON 7 June 1838 Montgomery Co ILL;

2. MARY LOGSDON = b abt 1803; died young;

3. SUSAN LOGSDON = b 30 Dec 1805; d 25 Dec 1873 Christian Co ILL; m Solomon D. MEEDS (son of William MEEDS Sr & Susan DURBIN) 25 Nov 1837; Solomon = b 25 May 1781 Georgia; d 12 Dec 1871 Christian Co ILL; he 1st m) Patience Durbin abt 1812;
   a. PETER MEEDS = b 15 July 1828 KY; d poss Washington?
   b. ELIJAH MEEDS = b 15 July 1831; d 3 Nov 1858; m Margaret "Peggy" DURBIN 19 Sep 1855;
   c. NANCY MEEDS = b 31 Mar 1834; d 17 Mar 1903; m abt 1858 Arthur BRATCHER;
   d. MARY JANE MEEDS = b abt 1836; d young;
   e. PHILIP MEEDS = b 25 Apr 1838; 4 Oct 1911; Mary Jane "Jennie" ARMSTRONG 22 Nov 1883;
   f. SILAS MEEDS = b 29 Apr 1840; m Elizabeth WOLF 7 Aug 1860;
   g. DENNIS MEEDS - b 14 Aug 1842 ILL; d 2 May 1910 Tulsa OK; m Mary E. BRENTS 7 Feb 1866 Christian Co ILL;
   h. JAMES MEEDS = b 14 Nov 1844; d as a child;
   i. SOLOMON MEEDS = b abt 1846; d in infancy;
   j. SUSANNAH MEEDS = b 1 Dec 1847; d young;
   k. SARAH MEEDS = b abt 1848; d young;
   l. PATIENCE ANN MEEDS = b 8 Nov 1850; d 31 May 1917; m John Patrick CLEAR abt 1869;

4. NANCY LOGSDON = b abt 1807 ILL; d poss Dubuque, Iowa; m John Z. "Black-Headed" DURBIN (poss son of John "Stumpy" Durbin Jr. & Elizabeth "Betty" OLLER) abt 1824 ILL; he also m Levina DAY;
   a. HONOR ANN/HONORA DURBIN = b 3 Dec 1823 KY; d 24 May 1919 ILL; m Dominack SIMPSON 21 Apr 1846;
   b. LEVINA DURBIN = b abt 1827 KY; d bef 1875 ILL; m Christopher DURBIN 15 Aug 1844 Christian Co ILL;

Descendants of #5-III Edward "Ned" LOGSDON & Mary "Polly" BROWN, cont.

(Cont. children of Nancy Logsdon Durbin)
   c. JOSEPH "JACKSON" DURBIN = b abt 1830 ILL; d bef 1866; m Elizabeth DURBIN 25 Sept 1854;
   d. ELIZABETH ANN DURBIN = b abt 1831; d young;
   e. GEORGE W. DURBIN = b abt 1832 ILL; d 16 June 1910 Blackwell, Washington Co MO; m Mary Ann DURBIN 22 June 1858;
   f. SUSAN DURBIN = b 19 July 1837 ILL; d 19 Apr 1914 poss Dubuque Co Iowa; m John RITTSTEIG;
   g. JOHN M. DURBIN = b abt 1841 ILL; d 12 Feb 1940; m Margaret Elizabeth "Peggy" DURBIN 9 Jan 1861;
   h. ELIJAH PETER/PETER ELIJAH DURBIN = b 30 June 1844 ILL; d 20 May 1936; m Monica Elizabeth BURTLE 6 July 1874 Christian Co ILL;
   i. unknown DURBIN = d in infancy;
   j. unknown DURBIN = d in infancy;

5. ELIJAH LOGSDON = b abt 1809 KY; d poss Dubuque IOWA; m #5-IIIC12 Elizabeth DURBIN (dau of Joseph? DURBIN Sr & Elizabeth LOGSDON, pg 32) 24 July 1834 Montgomery Co ILL; Elizabeth = b abt 1810 Madison Co KY;
   a. JOSEPH LOGSDON = d young;
   b. LYDIA LOGSDON = d young;
   c. HONOR ANN LOGSDON = b abt 1846; d 1921 Divernon ILL; m James Edmund "Edward" BURTLE abt 1866;

6. JOHN LOGSDON = b 1811; m Rachel DURBIN;

7. ELIZABETH LOGSDON = b abt 1811; m Mather DURBIN 27 oct 1827 Shawneetown, Union Co ILL;

8. ELISHA LOGSDON = b 1815 KY; d 23 Aug 1882 Christian Co ILL; m Maria ROLLS/RALLS 20 Aug 1847;

B. PATIENCE LOGSDON = b abt 1771; d 8 Nov 1848 Sunfish, Edmondson Co KY; m John J. "Blind Johnny" DURBIN (son of Christopher DURBIN SR & Mary Margaret "Peggy" BROWN, Christopher was son of Samuel Durbin Sr & Ann Logsdon) 8 Apr 1793 Madison Co KY; Johnny = b abt 1770 Frederick Co MD; d 1858 Sunfish, Edmondson Co KY; occupation = Governer General; he m 2) Elizabeth FRAME/FRAIM;

1. poss SUSAN DURBIN = b abt 1760; d 28 Oct 1832 Gallatin Co ILL during a Cholera Epidemic; bur Gold Hill Cem, Gallatin Co ILL; m Joseph "Bugler Joe" LOGSDON? (poss son of William LOGSDON & Ann DAVIS, William son of William LOGSDON & Honora O'FLYNN); Joseph = b abt 1762 Baltimore Co MD; d abt 1810 KY or Fort Massac IL; bur Fort Massac IL;

2. CHRISTOPHER N DURBIN = b 1795 Madison Co KY; d 29 Mar 1877 Sunfish Crk, Sunfish, Edmondson Co KY; m #5 - IIIC5 Mary E. DURBIN (dau of Joseph? DURBIN & Elizabeth LOGSDON, p 31-32) 1 Aug 1814 Madison Co Ky by Robert ANGIER, a Dominican priest, Edward DURBIN was the sponsor; Christopher was an early settler of Sunfish Crk in Edmondson Co KY;

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Descendants of #5-III Edward "Ned" LOGSDON & Mary "Polly" BROWN, cont.

a. MARTIN DURBIN = b 1821 KY; d abt 1883 Edmonson Co KY; m 1) Mary Ann BUSH (dau of Landon BUSH & Mary LOGSDON) 22 Sept 1840 Edmonson Co KY; Mary Ann = b 3 Mar 1822 Hart Co KY; d bef 1865 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY;
nt bur St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; Mary Ann Bush's mother, Mary
29 LOGSDON, was daughter of William Logsdon (& Mary "Polly" Bradley), William was son of Elijah Logsdon (& Rebecca Howard, dau of Clement Howard Sr), Elijah was son of William Logsdon (& Ann Davis), William was son of William Logsdon & Honora O'Flynn; Martin m 2) Ellenor "Nellie" GATTON 5 May 1865 Edmonson Co KY;

i. NANCY JANE DURBIN = b 1841 Edmonson Co KY; d 19 Nov 1924 Dog Crk KY; m Peter PIERCE 20 May 1866;

ii. MARY ANN DURBIN = b 4 Mar 1842 Edmonson Co KY; d 15 June 1931 Mineola, Wood Co TX; bur New Hope Cem, Mineola, Wood Co TX; m James HUFF 12 Oct 1861;

iii. OLLIVER PERRY DURBIN SR = b 4 July 1845 Edmonson Co KY; d 8 July 1920 Edmonson Co KY; m Clarenda MILLER (dau of Daniel MILLER & Elizabeth MUSICK) 16 Oct 1865 KY; she was 1st m to Greenville WOOLSEY; Clarenda = b 26 June 1843 Edmonson Co KY; d 22 July 1920
cont Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY of Grip and Pneumonia; bur St. John Cem,
pg 28 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY;

(A) MARY ELIZABETH DURBIN = b 26 Sep 1866 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d abt 1900 KY; m #5-IIIB3f John Landon DURBIN (son of Joseph C. Durbin & Martha Jane Bush, pg 29-30) 9 Dec 1883;

(B) SARAH JANE DURBIN = b 8 Apr 1869 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d KY; m John Jasper TOMES 23 Sep 1886;

(C) LAURA ELLEN DURBIN = b 24 Nov 1871 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d KY; m Thomas B. PIERCE 17 Oct 1891;

(D) GEORGE ANN DURBIN = b 29 Dec 1872 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m Charles Christopher SIMON 6 Mar 1897;

(E) SETH ISABELL DURBIN = b 7 Mar 1874 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d Edmonson Co KY; m William G. FRENCH 18 Jan 1898;

(F) MARTIN DURBIN = b 3 Oct 1875 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d 1967 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; bur St. John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m Mary Francis BUSH 23 June 1895;

(G) SAMUEL JAMES TILDON DURBIN SR = b 26 Apr 1877 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d 1939 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; bur St. John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m 1) Sarah Ellen PIERCE 27 Aug 1893; m 2) #5-IIIB3aii Arzillo Agnes DURBIN (dau of William Henry "Billy Joe" Durbin & Susan Elizabeth Yates, pg 30) 3 Dec 1899; m 3) Minnie GROSS 30 Jan 1926;

(H) WILLIAM PENN DURBIN = b 10 Sep 1878 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d TX or MO; m Roseanna HAYES 17 Jan 1900; some people felt that Wiliam drowned his wife Roseanna;

(I) DANIEL KINERY DURBIN = b 1 Feb 1880 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d Feb 1966 Portageville, MO; b St Joseph Catholic Church, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m Ida Ellen DURBIN 26 Apr 1900;

Descendants of #5-III Edward "Ned" LOGSDON & Mary "Polly" BROWN, cont.

(J) OLLIVER PERRY DURBIN JR. = b 9 May 1881 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d 22 June 1954 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY of cancer; bur St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m #5-IIIB3ai Ella Jane DURBIN (dau of William Henry "Billy Joe" DURBIN & Susan Elizabeth YATES, pg 29-30) 25 Jul 1900 KY; Ella Jane = b 21 Mar 181 Grayson Co KY; d 4 Apr 1964 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; bur St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY;

(1) WILLIAM MCKINLEY "MACK" DURBIN = b 17 Jul 1901 McLean Co KY; d 30 Jan 1980 Owensboro, Daviess Co KY; m Myrtle G. Lee CRABTREE;

(2) IDA DURBIN = b 28 June 1902 McLean Co KY; d 4 Sept 1989 Calhoun, McLean Co KY; m James "Jim" LOHMAN;

(3) LEEWEELYN "LEE" DURBIN = b 24 Aug 1903 McLean Co KY; dbur 21 Apr 1987 Ozark, ILL; m Eva_____;

(4) AMBROSE H. DURBIN = b 23 May 1906 McLean Co KY; m Sudie____;

(5) LAWRENCE DURBIN = b 28 Dec 1907 McLean Co KY; d 21 Aug 1936 KY;

(6) ALMA MAE DURBIN = b 10 Sep 1910 McLean Co KY; d 27 Aug 1986 Calhoun, McLean Co KY; m Earnest LOHMAN 1929;

(7) SAMUEL DURBIN = b 25 May 1912 McLean Co KY; d 23 Mar 1988 Orange, Orlando Co FL; m Christine_____;

(8) REGINALD ALLARD "AL" DURBIN = b 7 May 1916 Calhoun, McLean Co KY; d 25 June 1978 of heart trouble, Evansville, Vanderough Co, IND, he was found at home and had bled to death, possibly from a nose bleed; m Mildred Lee KIRKLAND (dau of Samuel Alexander KIRKLAND & Susie Ella THOMAS) KY; Mildred b 10 Sept 1917 Utica, Daviess Co KY; d 5 Feb 1991 Tuscon, Pima Co AZ of cancer; bur 67 Feb 1991 Evergreen Cem, Tuscon, Pima Co AZ; she m 2) James Ray HATFIELD 5 Mar 1935; she m 3) a man named ORBIE; she m 3) John DAVIES; worked at a number of jobs - farmer, truck driver, prison guard, bartender, and store keeper. During the depression he went west to aid the family financially.

(a) GLYNORA LORENE DURBIN = b 17 May 1938 Livia KY; m 1) Edward D. Robert MILLER 8 Jan 1953 Ft Brekingbridge, PA; Edward = b 7 Jan 1932 Marklesburg PENN; m 2) Larry BOYKEN 6 Jan 1957; Larry = b 4 Apr 1932 Livermore KY; m 3) David M. L. ALCHIN 14 Nov 1966;

(i) ROBERT MILLER = b 2 Mar 1956 Evansville, Vanderough Co IND; m Bonnie Lou PAYTON May 1983 Ft. Stewart, GA;

(ii) LARRY BOYKEN = b 1 July 1958 Evansville, Vanderough Co IND;

(iii) DEBORAH BOYKEN = b 24 Nov 1959 Evansville, Vanderough Co IND; m Thomas POOLE 2 Feb 1980 Tulcola ILL;

(b) WANDA MAE DURBIN = b 2 Sep 1943 at home, Owensboro, Daviess Co KY; m 1) Harry Eugene COURTNEY 24 Aug 1962 Shawneetown, Union Co ILL; m 2) Charles Everett FUNK Jr 5 Aug 1978 Las Vegas, NV;

Descendants of #5-III Edward "Ned" LOGSDON & Mary "Polly" BROWN, cont.

(c) SHARON ROSE DURBIN = b 15 July 1946 Owensboro, Daviess Co KY; m 1) Wilbur RICE Jr (son of Wilbur Rice & Gladys _____); Wilbur = b 18 Sep 1943; m 2) William RAY (son of Fred Ray & Mary Pearl) 2 July 1966; William = b 2 June 1934; m 3) Dennis Ralph LAPANT 16 Aug 1984 Ector Co Courthouse Odessa TX;
(i) PATTY GALE RICE = b 8 June 1965 Mt. Gilead, OH; m Patrick GOLDSTON;
(ii) LORIE ANN RAY = b 13 Mary 1967 Evansville, Vanderough Co IND; m Charles Gregory "Greg" MARTIN 15 Feb 1986 Andrews, TX;
(iii) KRISTIE DENISE RAY = b 1 Mar 1969 Orange Co CA;
(iv) MICHAEL RAY = b 17 Aug 1971 Andres TX;
(d) ROGER DALE DURBIN = b 29 Sep 1951 ILL; m Majoria Sopo GONZALES 4 Jan 1978; Marjoria = b 29 July 1951 Klamath CA;
(i) CHRISTOPHER LEE DURBIN = b 19 Oct 1976 Phoenix AZ;
(ii) DEBBRA LYN DURBIN = b 6 Aug 1978 Andrews TX;
(9) MARY ION DURBIN = b 25 Apr 1920 McLean Co KY; still living; m 1) William COBB 20 Aug 1940; m 2) Frank ADKINS 17 Jan 1959 KY; employed by General Electric;
(10) ELLA AGNES DURBIN = b 4 Sep 1924 McLean Co KY; m Joseph Kenneth TURNER 6 Mar 1946;
(K) unknown DURBIN = b Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY;
(L) FELIX DUENNE DURBIN = b 11 Nov 1882 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d June 1982 Portageville, MO; m 9 Jan 1910 Etta FAIRCHILD;
(M) AMBROSE DURBIN = b 3 May 1884 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d 1904 KY;
(N) CLARENDA DURBIN = b 14 Sept 1885 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d 1885 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY;
(O) CLARENDA DURBIN = b 9 Sep 1886 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d 10 Jan 1968 KY; m Joseph S. Cyrus SIMON 8 Jan 1906 Leitchfield, Grayson Co KY;
(P) Christopher Columbus DURBIN = b 22 Nov 1888 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; d Mar 1970 MO or TX; m Mary Ann DURBIN;

iv. ELIZABETH DURBIN = b Dec 1847 Edmonson Co KY; d Mineola, Wood Co., TX; m _____ HUFF/HUCKSTER;
v. JOHN DURBIN = b 1850 Edmonson Co KY; d Dec 1853 Edmonson Co KY;
vi. SARAH ANN DURBIN = b 1 Dec 1854 Edmonson Co KY; d in Edmonson Co Ky as an infant;
vii. SARAH ANN DURBIN = b 17 Dec 1855 Edmonson Co KY; d Mineola, Wood Co, TX; bur Mineola, Wood Co TX; m John S. DURBIN 8 Dec 1875 Grayson Co KY;
viii MARY PARADINE DURBIN = b 10 Dec 1859 Edmonson Co KY; d bef 1890 Edmonson Co KY; m Martin Leon DURBIN 12 Aug 1879;
ix. JAMES WASHINGTON DURBIN = b 11 Nov 1861 Edmonson Co KY; d 1941 Louisville, Butler Co KY; bur St. John the Baptist Cem, Rineyville, Hardin Co KY; m Mary Margaret LUSH;

Descendants of #5-III Edward "Ned" LOGSDON & Mary "Polly" BROWN, cont.

(Cont children of #5-IIIB2 Christoher Durbin & #5-IIIC5 Mary Durbin)

b. PATIENCE DURBIN = d abt 1850; m Robert Elliott YATES 1837;
i. CHRISTOPHER ADAM YATES = b 12 Apr 1837 Christian Co ILL; d 22 July 1892 in a boiler explosion, Christian Co ILL; m #5-IIIE1aii(C) MATILDA JANE SIMON (dau of Stephen SIMON & Elizabeth "Bets" DURBIN, pg 33) 27 June 1861 Christian Co ILL; Matilda = b Mar 1843 ILL; d 14 Apr 1911 Edmonson Co KY;
(A) SUSAN ELIZABETH YATES = b 2 July 1862 Edmonson Co KY; d 1 Oct 1897 Edmonson Co KY; bur St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m #5-IIIB3a WILLIAM HENRY "BILLY JOE" DURBIN (son of Joseph C. DURBIN & Martha Jane BUSH, pg 29-30) 19 Apr 1880 KY; William = b 28 July 1856 Edmonson Co KY; d 24 Sep 1949 Edmonson Co Ky, killed when an engine on a wheat threshing machine blew up; bur St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; their line cont on pg 30;
(B) JAMES J. YATES = b 18 Apr 1864 Edmonson Co KY; d bef 1870 Edmonson Co KY;
(C) RACHEL ELLEN YATES = b 29 Dec 1868 Edmonson Co KY; d abt 1906; m John Nicholas LOGSDON 29 Dec 1887;
(D) MARY YATES = b Sep 1870 Edmonson Co KY; d bef 1880 Edmonson Co KY;
(E) RICHARD N. "BUDDY" YATES = b 29 Nov 1872 Edmonson Co KY; d 24 Nov 1932 Shrewsbury, Grayson Co KY; m Lena/Leona/Naoma CLINES 23 Dec 1890;
(F) MARY JANE YATES = b 22 June 1875 Edmonson Co KY; d bef 1880 Edmonson Co KY;
(G) JULIA ANN YATES = b 23 Sep 1877 Edmonson Co KY; d 18 Feb 1899 Edmonson Co KY; m William C. WILSON 18 Feb 1891;
(H) LOUISE ROSE YATES = b 19 Jan 1881 Edmonson Co KY;
(I) WILLIAM STEPHEN YATES = b 13 Feb 1883 Edmonson Co KY; m Lorena Flora GAILES 3 Feb 1913;
(J) NANCY A. YATES = b 12 Feb 1885 Edmonson Co KY;
(K) CHRISTINA YATES = b July 1888 Edmonson Co KY;
(L) UNKNOWN YATES = b Edmonson Co KY;
(M) ELIZA YATES = b Edmonson Co KY;
ii. JOHN ROBERT YATES = b 8 Apr 1838 Edmonson Co KY; d TX; m Eliza Jane CISSELL 2 Nov 1857;

c. CHRISTOPHER L. DURBIN = b 1825; d abt 1862; m Nancy BUSH 17 Nov 1842 Edmonson Co KY;
d. ELIZABETH DURBIN = b 1826; m John SKEES 28 Nov 1838 by Fr. August DEQUAUQIER Hardin Co KY;
e. MARY ELLEN DURBIN = b 8 Oct 1831; d 17 Dec 1906 Edmonson Co KY; b St. John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m Alexander LOGSDON 18 Oct 1851;
f. JOHN ROBERT DURBIN SR = b 1834 KY; d bef 1880 Edmonson Co KY; m Nancy METCALF 1850;

3. JOSEPH C DURBIN = b 1795 KY; d 22 July 1891 Edmonson Co KY, killed in a boiler explosion from a wheat thresher; occupation was merchant/cabinet;" m 1) Dorothy NORRIS 26 Apr 1822 Hardin Co KY; m 2) Martha Jane BUSH 22 June 1855;

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escendants of #5-III Edward "Ned" LOGSDON & Mary "Polly" BROWN, cont.

. WILLIAM HENRY "BILLY JOE" DURBIN = b abt 28 July 1856 Edmonson Co KY; d 24 Sep 1949 Edmonson Co KY, killed when a wheat threshing maching blew up; bur St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m #5-IIIB2bi(A) SUSAN ELIZABETH YATES (dau Christopher Adam Yates & Matilda Jane Simon, pg 29) 19 Apr 1880 KY; Susan = b 2 July 1862 Edmonson Co KY; d 1 Oct 1897 Edmonson Co KY; bur St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY;

i. ELLA JANE DURBIN = b 21 Mar 1881 Grayson Co KY; d 4 Apr 1964 Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; bur St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m #5-IIIB2aiiiJ OLLIVER PERRY DURBIN JR (son of Olliver Perry Durbin SR & Clarenda Miller) 25 July 1900 KY; their line cont on pg 27 under Olliver's name;

ii ARZILLO AGNES DURBIN = b Mar 1883 Grayson Co KY; d 13 Sep 1924 of smallpox, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; bur 14 Sep 1924 St John Cem, Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY; m #5-IIIB2aiii(G) Samuel James Tildon DURBIN Sr. (son of Olliver Perry Durbin Sr. & Clarenda Miller, pg 26) 3 Dec 1899;

iii JOSEPH ROBERT "JOE" DURBIN = b 14 July 1884 Edmonson Co KY;

iv. NANCY FLORENCE DURBIN = b 8 Mar 1886 Edmonson Co KY; m Thomas FORBES 16 Sep 1903;

v. JOHN EDWARD DURBIN = b 25 Oct 1887 Edmonson Co KY; m Polly BLANTON 15 July 1909; he had both legs amputated at the knees;

vi. MARTIN BEN DURBIN = b 17 Apr 1889 Edmonson Co KY; d Mar 1966 KY; m 1) Zelma Ree MINGUS 24 Dec 1960 at First Christian Church; m 2) Julia MILLER;

vii JACOB MARLING "JAKE" DURBIN = b 17 Feb 1891 Edmonson Co KY;

viii JAMES ELVA/ELVIE DURBIN = b 22 Nov 1893 Edmonson Co KY; d 29 July 1973 KY; bur Poplar Grove Presbyterian Cem, Rumsey, McLean Co KY; m Tina Ann WILLIS 22 Dec 1912 McLean Co KY; occupation - Presbyterian Minister;

ix. MATILDA MAYE "SISTER LORETTA" DURBIN = b Jan 1895 Edmonson Co KY; d possibly in Maple Mount, Daviess Co KY;

OROTHY JANE "JAYNE" DURBIN = b 1859 Edmonson Co KY; d TX from a bite of a tarantula brought in with bed linen in laundry; m Charles Christopher SIMON 14 Sep 1879;

OBERT JOHN DURBIN = b 14 Feb 1861 Edmonson Co KY;

LEANDER JOHN DURBIN = b 27 Jan 1863 Edmonson Co KY;

ARY E. DURBIN = b 28 Oct 1864 Edmonson Co KY; m James Thomas HAMPTON 28 June 1908;

OHN LANDON DURBIN = b 1865 Edmonson Co KY; d KY; m 1) #5-IIIB2aiii(A) ary Elizabeth DURBIN (dau of Olliver Perry Durbin Sr. & Clarenda Miller, 26) 9 Dec 1883; m 2) Sarah Salinda Jane HAMPTON;

ANCY D. DURBIN = b Dec 1866 Edmonson Co KY; m Jacob Thomas DUVALL 4 Apr 1893;

J. "CAP DURBIN" DURBIN = b 1798 Sunfish, Edmondson Co KY; d 1877; m 1) DURBIN 5 Nov 1821 Hardin Co KY; m 2) Susan Ellen SKEES 26 May 1853 at Ignatius Catholic Church, Hardin Co KY; m 3) Nancy BUSH; m 4) Rebecca ON (dau of Elisha LOGSDON Sr? & Rebecca HOWARD, Rebecca was a dau of nt HOWARD Sr) ; John is found in 1850, 1860, 1870 Edmonson Co KY census ds. During these years he was a member of the state milita and his ry responsibility was to catch run-away slaves. He was a farmer.

Descendants of #5-III Edward "Ned" LOGSDON & Mary "Polly" BROWN, cont.

5. MARGARET DURBIN = b 1799 Madison Co KY; d 1880 Edmonson Co KY; m Ezekiel DECKER 24 June 1840 by Fr. Degauquier, Edmonson Co KY; She is found in the 1850 and 1870 census for Edmonson Co KY.

6. ELISHA JOHN "DADDY DURBIN" DURBIN = b 1 Feb 1800 Boonesboro, Madison Co KY; d 22 Mar 1887 Shelbyville, Shelby Co ILL; bur St. Louis Cem, Louisville, Butler Co, KY. In May 1824 he attended the first mass of the Sacred Heart Parish in Morganfield, Union Co KY. on 21 Sep 1822 he was ordained into the priesthood at Bardstown, Nelson Co Ky by Bishop John B. DAVID.

7. REBECCA DURBIN = b abt 1803 Madison Co KY; m Jack THOMAS 18 Jan 1820 Hardin Co KY; they are found in 1850 Hardin Co Ky census;

8. poss NICHOLAS DURBIN = b abt 1805; d poss Sunfish, Edmonson Co KY

9. NANCY ANN "NANNY" DURBIN = b 11 Aug 1811; d Clark Co IND; m Daniel PAINTER 13 Jan 1831 Edmonson Co KY; census - 1850, 1860 Butler Co Ky; 1880 Clark Co IND;

10. RICHARD WILLIAM DURBIN = b 26 Aug 1811; d 11 Mar 1890 Edmonson Co KY; m Mary Rachel/Rachael E. LOGSDON 9 Feb 1832 by Rev. J. CECIL, a Catholic Priest, Edmonson Co KY; occupation - storekeeper; census - 1850, 1860, 1880 Edmonson Co KY; Richard was a Magistrate for Sunfish KY; was also for the Confederacy, his father had slaves.

11. ROBERT A. DURBIN SR. = b 20 Oct 1812 Madison Co KY; d 23 Jan 1892 Newton, Jasper Co, ILL; bur Calvary Cem, Newton, Jasper Co ILL; m 1) Elizabeth Ann "Eliza Ann" HILL abt 1833 possibly KY; m 2) Corinna VIES/VIZE 12 Jan 1858 Union Co KY; m 3) Mahala PERRY 28 Dec 1861 Carylle, Clinton Co ILL, St. Mary's Church, by Clement SIEGHARDT, priest; census - 1850 Clinton Co ILL; occupation - merchant/pruning;

C. ELIZABETH LOGSDON = b abt 1772; d bef 1829 possibly Edmonson Co KY; m Joseph? DURBIN SR (son of Christopher Durbin Sr & Mary Margaret "Peggy" Brown, Christopher was son of Samuel Durbin Sr & Ann Logsdon) 7 Nov 1789 Madison Co KY; Joseph = b abt 1771 Frederick Co MD; d possibly 1836 CLarksdale, Bear Crk Township, Christian Co, ILL;

1. JOHN MATTHIAS DURBIN = b abt 1790 Madison Co KY; d KY; m Honor/Honoris BROWN? 29 Jan 1819 Madison Co KY; possibly moved to Hardin/Meade Cos KY;

2. EDWARD DURBIN = b abt 1791 Madison Co KY; d abt 1836 Montgomery Co ILL; m 1) Susanne DAY 1830 ILL; m 2) _____ SATTLEY;

3. CHRISTOPHER K. "KIT" DURBIN = b 1793 Grayson Co KY; d 24 Nov 1893 Ramsey, Fayette Co or Sangamon Co ILL; m Rachel WILLIS 2 Aug 1814 by Robert ANGIER, Dominican priest, Madison Co KY; About 1829 he came to ILL in an ox cart with his father and settled on Bear Creek. In 1831, 1833, 1834, 1836, and 1837 Christopher was a road supervisor and judge of elections in Montgomery Co ILL.

EARLY ROOTS IN AMERICA

THE FIRST GENERATION OF SWINGS IN AMERICA

The first generation of Swings in America, the three children of Jean Martin Schwing and Salome Schmidt Schwing of Bischweiler, Alsace, were Michael Swing (I-1), Salome Swing (I-2), and Samuel Swing (I-3).

THE YORK, PENNSYLVANIA SWINGS

I-1 Michael Swing (b. 1722, d. 1782) came to America in 1741, arriving in Philadelphia. He married Anna Margaretta Parris and they moved to York, between the years of 1755 and 1758. They had seven children. His first two children were baptized at the Lutheran Church of St. Michael and Zion in Philadelphia, 1753 and 1755, and three years later, in 1758, their third child was born in York, Pennsylvania, as were their other four children.

Anna Margaretta Swing, born in 1753 in Philadelphia.
Anna Elizabeth Swing, born in 1755 in Philadelphia.
John Peter Swing, born August 26, 1758 at York, Pennsylvania.
George Swing, born in 1766, at York, Pennsylvania.
Michael Swing, born on March 8, 1768 in York, Pennsylvania.
Catherine Swing, born November 27, 1772 in York, Pennsylvania.

His first two children were born in 1753 and 1755 in Philadelphia. His third child was born in 1758 in York, Pennsylvania. His other children were all born in York, Pennsylvania.

His will is entered in deed book 2-H, 234 York, Pennsylvania, dated April 16, 1789 and reads in part

executor of Michael Swing, Killian Small and

Lot of ground situated on the west side of Duke Street in York, known on the general plan of York, as Lot #46."

This places Michael Swing in York, Pennsylvania from between 1755 and 1758, until his death in 1782.

I-2 Salome (Sarah) Swing (b. November 27, 1729, d. September 20, 1793). According to the vital records of York and Adams, Pennsylvania, Page 590, "Died 20, September, 1793, the widow Salome Gump (nee Schwing) born 27, November 1722, at Bischweiler, in Alsace, came to America in 1749, and at once to York.

She was married twice, first to Jacob Rummel in 1749, who died in 1759. They had five children, a son who died, and four daughters, through the daughters she had twenty grandchildren.

In 1770, she married Johann George Gump, and they had one child. Her children, whose names are known, are:-

Catherine Elizabeth Rummell (b. October 29, 1752)
George Jacob Rummell (b. March 8, 1759)
Anna Maria Gump (b. October 8, 1771)

THE SWING'S CORNER SWINGS

I-3 Samuel Swing. (b. June 6, 1732, d. March 13, 1801). He settled at Pittsgrove, Salem County, New Jersey. His farm was situated at what became known as Swing's Corner, which is at a cross road where the Camden-Bridgeton highway crosses a local road running between the towns of Elmer and Aldine. His farm home was west of crossroad, and at this writing is still standing. He married Sarah Diament, and they had six children:-

Jeremiah Swing, born December 31, 1760.
Sarah Swing, born October 27, 1762.
Christiana Swing, born October 27, 1762.
Samuel Swing, born November 4, 1767.
Ruth Lawrence Swing, born October 4, 1769.
[illegible] born October 27, 1771.

THE EARLY SWINGS IN AMERICA

Hans Martin Schwing was the Innkeeper of the Inn "Zur Blume", in Strassburg, Alsace. He had a son, Jean Martin Schwing, who married Salome Schmidt on May 4, 1716. She was born in Bischweiler on January 19, 1698, and died October 12, 1737 in Bischweiler.

Jean Martin Schwing and Salome Schmidt Schwing had ten children.

Marie Salome Schwing
(b. April 1, 1717, d. February 9, 1719)

Judith Schwing
(b. April 20, 1718, d. November 28, 1719)

Anne Marie Schwing
(b. December 3, 1719, moved to Grienstedt or Grunstadt; d. October 12, 1737)

Michael Schwing
(b. 1722. Arrived in America on September 23, 1741; d. 1782 in York, Pennsylvania)

Pierre Schwing
(b. January 18, 1726, d. 1761)

Marie Magdeleine Schwing
(b. November 13, 1727, d. August 29, 1729)

Salome Schwing
(b. November 27, 1729. Arrived in America in 1749., d. September 20, 1793 in York, Pennsylvania)

Samuel Schwing
(b. June 6, 1732. Arrived in America on November 3, 1750, d. March 13, 1801)

Abraham Schwing
(b. January 6, 1735. Came to America.

Daughter, Anna Margaretta L. Swing b. 32
January 1, 1764)

Daniel Schwing
(b. May 26, 1737, d. July 25, 1737)

Four of the ten children of Jean Martin Schwing and Salome Schmidt Schwing came to America, namely Michael Schwing, Salome Schwing, Samuel Schwing and Abraham Schwing. No records have been found in America of this Abraham Schwing.

In the Pennsylvania-German Immigration records, compiled by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, and in the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the following arrivals in Ameria are recorded:

"At the Court House in Philadelphia, September 23rd, 1741.

Present:- The Hon. George Thomas, Esq., Lieut, Governor; Samuel Hasell, Esq., Mayor of Philadelphia. The Palatines whose names are underwritten, imported in the ship Marlborough, Thomas Bell, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Cowes, did this day take the oath to the government, viz.,

Michael (M. S.) Swyng, age 40, also listed as Michael Swinte.

Note The above age of 40 is in error according to the Church birth record from Alsace, and hence, with his official birthdate listed as 1722, his age above should be 19.

"At the Court House in Philadelphia, Saturday, November 3, 1750.

Present:- The Worshipful William Plumstead, Esq., Mayor; Mr. David Martin, Rector of the Academy. The foreigners whose names are subscribed, imprinted the ship "Brotherhood", Captain John Thomason, from Rotterdam, last from Cowes, did this day subscribe the qualifications.

I-1 MICHAEL SWING
b. 1722; d. 1782

The fourth child of Jean Martin Schwing and Salome Schmidt Swing was born in Bischweiler, in Alsace. He arrived in America, on the ship "Marlborough," at Philadelphia September 23rd, 1741.

He married Anna Margaretta Parris, and they had seven children. The first two were born in Philadelphia, and the others were born in York, Pennsylvania, where they made their residence.

II-4 Anna Margaretta Swing (b. 1753)
II-5 Anna Elizabeth Swing (b. 1755)
II-6 John Peter Swing (b. August 26, 1758)
II-7 Johann Jacob Swing (b. June 15, 1763)
II-8 George Swing (b. 1766)
II-9 Michael Swing (b. March 8, 1768)
II-10 Catherine Swing (b. November 27, 1772)

Michael Swing died in 1781.

I-2 SALOME (SARAH) SWING
b. November 27, 1729; d. September 20, 1793

The seventh child of Jean Martin Schwing and Salome Schmidt Swing was born in Bischweiler, in Alsace. She arrived in America in 1749, and moved to York, Pennsylvania.

On April 8, 1749, she married Jacob Rummel. They had five children. Only two are known.

II-11 Catherine Elizabeth Rummel (b. October 29, 1752)
II-12 George Jacob Rummel (b. March 18, 1759)

Jacob Rummel died on May 4, 1759.

In 1770 she married Johan George Gump (b. October 9, 1709). They had one child.

II-13 Anna Maria Gump (b. October 8, 1771)

II-4 ANNA MARGARETTA SWING
b. 1753

The first child of Michael Swing (I-1) and Anna Margaretta Parris Swing was born in Philadelphia and was baptized in the Lutheran Church of St. Michael and Zion, in Philadelphia.

She married Lawrence Etter and they had six children.

III-20 Jacob Etter
III-21 John Etter
III-22 Michael Etter
III-23 George Lawrence Etter
III-24 Catherine Etter
III-25 Elizabeth Etter

Lawrence Etter died in 1805 at Shrewbury, York County, Pennsylvania.

II-5 ANNA ELIZABETH SWING
b. 1755

The second child of Michael Swing (I-1) and Anna Margaretta Parris Swing, was born in Philadelphia, and was baptized in the Lutheran Church of St. Michael and Zion in Philadelphia.

II-6 JOHN PETER SWING
b. August 26, 1758; d. 1761

The third child of Michael Swing (I-1) and Anna Margaretta Parris Swing, was born in York, Pennsylvania. He is registered in the Christ Lutheran Church at York, Pennsylvania, at the time of his death in 1761.

II-7 JOHANN JACOB SWING
b. June 15, 1763

The fourth child of Michael Swing (I-1) and Anna Margaretta Parris Swing, was born in York, Pennsylvania. He was baptized July 3, 1763 at the Trinity First Reformed Church in York, Pennsylvania.

II-8 GEORGE SWING
b. 1766; d. January 12, 1844

The fifth child of Michael Swing (I-1) and Anna Margaretta Parris Swing was born in York, Pennsylvania. As a young man, he sold his York, Pennsylvania properties, and moved to the Swing Settlement in Salem County, New Jersey.

His first farm was in Pittsgrove Township, but later he purchased and moved to a farm in Deerfield Township.

In 1804, he and his family moved to Clermont County, Ohio, where he purchased a four hundred and seventy-nine and a half acre farm. He was a Methodist, and was the township agent for the American Bible Society.

In 1785, he married his first cousin, Sarah Swing (II-15), and they had five children.

III-26 Michael Swing (b. February 1786)
III-27 Samuel Swing (b. July 3, 1788)
III-28 Lawrence Swing (b. September 11, 1790)
III-29 Wesley Swing (b. 1793)
III-30 Mary (Polly) Swing (b. April 23, 1797)

George Swing died January 12, 1844.

Sarah Swing died February 15, 1845.

II-9 MICHAEL SWING
b. March 8, 1768; d. January 17, 1834

The sixth child of Michael Swing (I-1) and Anna Margaretta Parris Swing, was born in York, Pennsylvania. He was baptized at the Trinity First Reformed Church of York, Pennsylvania. Like his older brother George, he too left York, Pennsylvania as a young man in 1789, and returned to southern New Jersey. In 1790, he settled in Fairfield Township, Cumberland County, New Jersey. In 1791 he was licensed to preach, and he held religious meetings in private homes. Later, he built a church on his farm, which became known as the Swing's Meeting House. In 1829, he was elected to the New Jersey state legislature.

In 1789 he married Sarah Murphy (b. 1765), daughter of Rev. John Murphy of Salem County. They had ten children.

III-31 Dr. Charles Swing (b. March 4, 1790)
III-32 Captain John M. Swing (b. September 15, 1791)
III-33 Elizabeth Swing (b. October 10, 1794)
III-34 Polly Swing (b. 1796)
III-35 Anna Swing (b. 1798)
III-36 Priscilla Murphy Swing (b. August 18, 1800)
III-37 George M. Swing (b. January 16, 1803)
III-38 Simon Sparks Swing (b. 1805)
III-39 Sarah S. Swing (b. March 28, 1808)
III-40 Michael Coates Swing (b. May 15, 1811)

Sarah Murphy Swing died February 16, 1813.

In 1814 he married Susannah Newkirk (b. 1786) and they had five children.

III-41 Joseph Swing (b. April 28, 1814)
III-42 Margaret Swing
III-43 Pengan Swing
III-44 Rebecca N. Swing (b. September 20, 1820)
III-45 Benjamin Franklin Swing (b. October 10, 1827)

Michael Swing died January 17, 1834.
Susannah Newkirk Swing died May 1, 1867.

II-10 CATHERINE SWING
b. November 27, 1772

The seventh child of Michael Swing (I-1) and Anna Margaretta Parris Swing was born in York, Pennsylvania. She was baptized March 21, 1773 at the Trinity First Reformed Church of York, Pennsylvania.

II-11 CATHERINE ELIZABETH RUMMEL
b. October 29, 1752

A child of Salome (Sarah) Swing Rummel (I-2) and Jacob Rummel was born at York, Pennsylvania.

Michael Schwing, on board
Samuel (x) Shwing."

Note: Before the Revolutionary War, all ships from the continent were compelled to stop at English ports, in order to secure clearance papers for American Ports. Also the words, "On board," beside Michael Schwing's name is evidence that he had been in America before, and had previously taken his oath, and was on board to accompany Samuel Schwing.

On Page 590 of the Vital Pennsylvania Records of the Counties of York and Adams, is the following:-

"Died, 20 September, 1793, the widow Salome Gump (nee Schwing) born 27 November 1722, at Bischweiler in Alsace. Came in 1749 to Pennsylvania, at once to York." The above date 1722, should read 1729, according to the Church birth records from Alsace.

Thus, the three children of Jean Martin Schwing and Salome Schmidt Swing, of Bischweiler, Alsace, namely, Michael, Salome, and Samuel are recorded in America.

This Michael Schwing is not mentioned by Gilbert S. Swing in his "History of the Swing Family," although he does mention his son, Michael, who later became the Reverend Michael Swing, of Fairton, New Jersey. His branch of the family is an important part of the history of the Swing family in America.

There is evidence of other Swings in this Country in Colonial times.

In the Pennsylvania-German immigration records, the others listed therein, with the date of their oath taking, are as follows:-

Johans Schwing	October 31, 1737
Gasper Swing, also Schwing	October 23, 1754
Bernard (x) Schwing	September 30, 1774
Henrich Schwing	September 30, 1774

The Revolutionary War records also lists a Peter Swing as having been a member of the New York Navy; a Henry Swing, as having been a member of the Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Militia, and a Valentine Swing, as having been a member of the Gloucester County, New Jersey Militia.

According to the United States census of 1790 there was a family of Swings in North Carolina, whose names were, John Swing, Lockwick Swing and Mathias Swing. The latter was listed as the owner of one slave. There was also an Alexander Swing as having lived in York County.

The Gilbert S. Swing "History of the Swing Family" mentions a brother of Samuel Swing, named Jeremiah, and that the two brothers arrived in New York from Alsace, and after eight years moved on to South Jersey, where Samuel settled, and that the brother Jeremiah moved on to settle in York County, Pennsylvania.

It has been established from the Pennsylvania-German Immigration records that Samuel Swing landed in Philadelphia and not in New York.

There is no record of a Jeremiah Swing, as being a brother of Samuel Swing, in the church records from Alsace. Samuel Swing did have a son Jeremiah Swing, who is buried in the Pittsgrove Presbyterian Church graveyard.

Gilbert S. Swing's history also states that Samuel married a Long Island girl named Sarah Diament. According to the will of one Lois Diamond, 1769 of Fairfield Township, Cumberland County, New Jersey, she left her daughter Sarah Swing 5 shillings. This will was dated December 29, 1770. Also in 1745 the will of Nathaniel Diament is recorded in the New Jersey archives, Volume XXX, Page 305. All of these facts place the Diament family in South Jersey, which was also the home of Samuel Swing.

Gilbert S. Swing writes that "Alsace was spoken of as the birthplace and former home of our ancestors. In the ships' records, they were referred to as palatines, which was a district in Alsace. It also said their ship sailed from Rotterdam. That was the port from whence most of these German immigrants sailed to America.

THE SECOND GENERATION OF SWINGS IN AMERICA

The second generation of Swings in America were mainly located at Fairton, Cumberland County, New Jersey, in Tate Township, Clermont County, Ohio, at Swing's Corners, Pittsgrove Township, Salem County, New Jersey, and in Kentucky, along the Ohio River, across from Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE FAIRTON SWINGS

Michael Swing, (II-8) son of Michael Swing (I-1) of York, Pennsylvania, returned to Southern New Jersey from York, and settled at Fairton, in Fairfield Township, Cumberland County, New Jersey. He purchased a farm from the Rev. Daniel Elmer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Fairfield. It was located on the south side of the Cohansey River, which was navigable into the Delaware Bay. The soil of his farm was rich and productive, and the river offered excellent opportunities for shad, herring and oysters.

Michael Swing was an excellent preacher, and held many meetings in private homes. He was licensed to preach in 1791 and built a church on his own property, which became known as the "Swing's meeting house." The old Swing cemetery is located on a sloping tract of land on the bank of the Cohansey River. Many of the early members of the Swing family in America are buried there.

In the Swing cemetery can be seen a stone marker bearing the following inscription:-

"In memory of Rev. Michael Swing.
Died, January 17, 1834.
In the full assurance of eternal life,
Aged 65 years, 10 months, 9 days.
He joined the M. E. church in 1790, and
soon after was licensed to preach. He
labored extensively - the office of class
leader, Deacon, Elder, and Steward
Servant of God, well done
Rest from thy loved employ
The battles fought, the victory won
Enter the master's joy.

Susannah Newkirk Swing, Michael's wife, survived her husband by thirty-four years and died May 1, 1867. In the old Swing cemetery can be seen a marble tablet bearing the following inscription:-

In memory of
Susannah,
Second wife of Rev. Michael Swing.
For 34 years his widow.
She departed, in hope of eternal life, the first day of May, 1867, aged 81 years, 6 months, 13 days. For 63 years a member of the M. E. Church, and faithful in her religious life.
Gently she is sleeping
She has breathed her last
Gently, while we are weeping,
She to heaven has passed.

THE OHIO SWINGS

The Ohio Swings first settled in an area about twenty-five miles east of Cincinnati in Clermont County between the Poplar and Sugartree Creeks. In the year 1803, the Reverend John Collins, the "Old Man Eloquent," took up an option on a large tract of land in that county and founded the "Jersey Settlement." In 1804, George Swing, (II-8) and his wife Sarah Swing, (II-11), and their five children, made the trip west by "Conestoga Wagon" to Fort Pitt, and by flat boat to a landing on the Ohio River known as Cincinnati. They were accompanied on the trip by Nicholas Longworth. The latter settled on the hills beyond Cincinnati, where he planted vineyards. George Swing purchased four hundred and seventy-nine and a half acres (479-1/2) of land in Tate Township, Clermont County, now lying between Batavia and Bethel. He paid nine hundred and forty-nine dollars for the land. He also invested one thousand ($1,000) dollars in a bank in Cincinnati, but this latter institution failed.

After clearing the land, he built a small hut, but later, as the clearing of the land progressed and his farm prospered, he built a stone home.

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Many of his decendents lived in Batavia, Bethel, New Richmond, and Mt. Holly. Other decendents travelled further west.

THE SWING'S CORNER SWINGS

Samuel Swing, (II-17), the youngest son of Samuel Swing, (I-3), inherited the farm, but when he moved west to Kentucky it came into possession of another son, Abraham, (II-19). Abraham divided it among his children. Their sphere of influence reached from Pittsgrove to Pole Tavern to the Washington School House.

Pittsgrove is a small village in Pittsgrove Township on the Camden-Bridgeton Highway, about three miles north of Swing's Corner. In 1802, a post-office was established there and mail was delivered twice a week. It was named Pittsgrove in honor of the township and has since retained that name, but to many people in that community, it is better known as "Pole Tavern," after the hostelry which was situated there. The tavern derives its name from the fact that a Liberty-Pole long stood in the central part of the village, and traditionally claimed to mark the site of the first Liberty Pole erected in Salem County. It was a regular stop on the stage route between Salem, Bridgeton and Philadelphia. Joseph Swing, son of the Rev. Michael Swing of Fairton, was a stage driver over this route.

During the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, Pole Tavern became one of the military centers of Salem County. An arsenal building was erected, and large training grounds were purchased. Organized troops were sworn in and drilled. The imposing stone edifice and beautiful grounds surrounding it bristled with artillery wagons and ambulances, and during those early wars, the soldiers saw active service.

In the Revolutionary War, Samuel Swing, (I-3), was a member of the local militia that was called upon to turn back the British raids into New Jersey for food. His record from the adjutant general's office in Trenton, New Jersey, states that he enlisted as a private in Captain Jacob DuBois' company from Pittsgrove Township, Colonel Samuel Dick's regiment, Salem County Militia, September 10, 1775, during the Revolutionary War.

Gilbert S. Swing tells of a conflict about a mile north of Pole Tavern, in which the Tories were decisively defeated.

He also stated that "During the War of 1812, a military drill was established at Pole Tavern, and soldiers were trained for duty by Brigadier Jeremiah DuBois, Major Bloomfield, and Lieutenant Abraham Swing. In 1814, when the British threatened Philadelphia, the militia was called into active service, and Lieutenant Abraham Swing was attached to Captain Shepherd Gandy's company of Colonel Howell's regiment of Salem County Militia. They first encamped at Billingsport, but later were transferred to occupy the forts at Cape May, New Jersey. In December 1814, they were mustered out of service.

1812 WAR DIARY OF ABRAHAM SWING

"Joined camp at Billingsport, Sept. 27, A. D. 1814. Being detailed as First Lieutenant of the Artillery in the Service of the United States and attached to the command of Captain Sheppard Gandy from Cedarville. The first move after we entered camp was to report ourselves to the officer of the day, and then to apply to the quartermaster for our camp equipage. We obtained tents the first day and 4 kettles, 4 pans, 2 axes, 1 spade and nine sheefs of ryestraw. The next day we got two more and a wall tent for the Captain and myself. Not having a large gun for three days we did little but fix our tents and look around at the olde fort and at passing objects.

Nathaniel Whitticar & Joseph Bateman prepared our victuals for us, coffee or chocolate in the morning, piping hot of a good quality, in our tin cups. Our beds were of three sheefs of straw spread on the ground confined on each side by cedar rails, a billet of wood at the head and foot. We then spread a coverlid on the straw and two blankets over us and slept comfortably.

Provision Return of Captain Gandy company of Artillery of New Jersey Militia detailed in the Service of the United States under the command of General Elmer, stationed at Billingsport for one day 28 September 1814.

No. of officers: 1 Captain, 1 first Lieutenant

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THOMAS JONES B WASH CO MD
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ELISTED @ Feb 16 1778
GEN BEALE
COL OTHO WILLIAMS
LT COL D. SCHRIOCK
CAPT DAN CLAPSADDLE
MAJOR MAURICE
1ST LT FREDRICK NICHODEMUS
2ND LT DAVID HARRY
ENSIGN MATHIAS HICKMAN
BRD. SGT BENJ PRICE
MARTAN HARRY

LITTLE YORK → LANCASTER → PHILA
TRENTON → AMBOY → ELIZABETHTOWN ← WHITE PLAINS, LONG ISLAND, STATEN ISLAND

WOUNDED AT WHITE PLAINS → FT CONSTITUTION NEAR FT LEE
2ND RIVER → KINGSTON → TRENTON → PHILY DISCARDED

BRO-IN-LAW ABRAHAM FISHER

WASH CO MD → ~ 1784
WEST MORELAND CO PA 16 YR
MASON CO KY 3 YR
CLERMONT CO O 1796?

B SWC
97B

MAIN, PERRES - Delaware Co
by Delaware Chapter, Delaware, O
and Clara G Marks, Westerville, O

Bur presumably by wife, Rebecca (d - - ? - 19-1827) who is bur in Marlboro Churchyard, Troy Twp, Delaware Co, O. Soldr is descendant of Mayflower family. Pens, Peres Main, Conn, S 2720. Other spellings are Perris and Perez. Ref: N G S Q, Dec, 1953. 21st N S D A R Report, p 102.

MALLOY (Mulloy, Molloy), LT HUGH - Clermont Co NY Mass
by Mrs R Lovell Atkins, Williamsburg, O
Roster I, p 266 - Roster II, p 416

B 1751, N Y; d 7-11-1845 in 94th yr of his age; first interred in Collard Cem, later removed to Mt Zion Cem by a gr dau, wife of Bishop Cranston of M E Church, Monroe Twp, Clermont Co, O. Served in the 11th Mass Regt. Resigned Commission Apr 20, 1780. Official Records of Mass do not altogether agree with his Monument Inscription. Soldr m Margaret Davis 1-25-1786, Frederick Co, Va; m, 2nd, the widow of Vere Royse of N Y State: Soldr lived on S side of Gay St at top of the hill, S E of Williamsburg Cem and was the first Tyler in the Masonic Lodge No 29 F & A M, founded in Williamsburg, O in 1815. One Hugh Malloy (perhaps Hugh Jr) m Jane Flanagan, 2-3-1820 by Thos Lindsay, J P. Ref: Clermont Co, O Marriages. Soldr is listed in 1820 Census as head of family in Ohio Twp, Clermont Co, O. Pens Appl, 1840, states he was a resident of Monroe Twp, ae 88. 29th N S D A R Report.

MALOTT, JOHN - Clermont Co Md
by Dr Logan A Waits, Columbus, O
Roster I, p 246

B 12-8-1758, Washington Co, Md; d 2-27-1838. Enl at Hagerstown, Md, 1776; served as Pvt on different tours, amounting to ca 2 yrs, in Md Trps under Capts James Smith, Andrew Hynes, Patterson, Cols Joseph Smith, John Rollins, Richard Davis and Otho Williams. Assisted in building huts for winter quarters near Valley Forge, and guarded prisoners at Ft Frederick. Pens Cert No 13327, issued 6-23-1833 to John Malott, rate $80 per annum, commenced 3-4-1831. Elizabeth (bur in Brown Co, O) widow of John Malott, issued Pens No 650 on 6-30-1843, $80 per annum, commenced 3-4-1843, act of 3-3-1843, Cincinnati O Agency. Soldr m Elizabeth - - ?, 1784. One son: Hiram, b 7-7-1800, d 1-23-1890, bur Greenlawn Cem at Milford, O, m Mary - - ?, b 1810. Probable children: Samuel R, bur Price Cem, Sterling Twp, Brown Co, O, m 6-7-1819 to Elizabeth --?; Theodore, b 1-6-1794, d 2-11-1857, bur Bloomrose Cem, Brown Co, O, m 10-29-1818 to Hannah Waits; Sarah m 7-25-1815 George Walker; Holender m, 6-23-1815, Joab Smith; Peter b 1787, d 1-20-1826, bur Greenlawn Cem, Milford, O, m 1-5-1809 to Martha Dumford, b 4-29-1792, d 5-31-1833, bur also Greenlawn Cem, m, for her 2nd husband --? Troy. Soldr was son of Peter, Revolutionary Soldr, and Rachel Malott of Washington Co, Md. Was a bro to Theodore, Thomas and William, all Revolutionary Soldrs who came to O. Also a bro to Joseph who was killed by Indians as he floated down the O River. Soldr owned property in Union Twp, Clermont Co, O in 1826. Ref: Rocky and Bancroft's Hist of Clermont Co, pp 446, 447; Thirey and Mitchell's Encyclopedic Directory and Hist of Clermont Co, pp 76, 132. His son, Hiram lived at Mt Carmel, O. Soldr settled 1 mi fr his bro, William. Soldr is listed in 1820 Census as head of family in Union Twp, Clermont Co, O.

MALOTT, THEODORE (Dory) - Brown Co
correction by Mrs John Wesley Smith, Williamsburg, O
Roster I, p 246 - Roster II, p 417

B 11-7-1775, Md; d 3-10-1845, ae 89y 4m 3d; bur Greenbush Cem, Greenbush, O - Green Twp, Brown Co. M I: Soldr of the Revolution. Enl in Hagerstown, Washington Co, Md, in 1776 and served 6 mos as Pvt in Capts John Reed's and James Smith's Companies, Col Joseph Smith's Md Regt; he then served 3 mos as Pvt in Col John Rollins' Md [illegible] Oct 1777 [illegible]

Otho Williams' Md Regt; enl in Sept 1779 and served 5½ mos as Pvt in Col Rollins' Md Regt; enl and served 5½ mos as Pvt in Col Richard Davis' Md Regt; enl and served 6 mos as Pvt in Capt Patterson's Company, Col Richard Davis' Md Regt. Dory or Theodore Malott was allowed a pension on Cert No 13328 which was issued June 26, 1833, rate of $80 per annum, Act of June 7, 1832, O Agency. Bro to William of Clermont Co, John of Brown Co, and Thomas of Adam Co, all Revolutionary Soldrs. Also bro to Peter, Michael, Daniel, Joseph, William, Hiram, Hannah, and Sarah. Soldr's parents were Peter, Revolutionary Soldr, and Rachel Malott of Washington Co, Md. His children: Daniel, the surveyor, Praether, Peter, Holender, Sarah.

MALOTT, THOMAS - Adams Co Md
by Mrs John Wesley Smith, Williamsburg, O
Roster I, p 246

B 4-15-1753, d 1846; bur near Fairview, Adams Co, O. Enl Dec 8, 1776, served 3½ mos as Orderly Sgt under Capt James Smith, in Col Joseph Smith's Md Regt; enl June 10, 1778, served 9 mos as Pvt under Capt Nathan Williams, Col Otho Williams' Regt; subsequently 2 mos as Orderly Sgt under Capt James Smith and a short tour under Col Shryock against the Tories. Was in an engagement at Quibbletown, and in the Battle of Monmouth. Pens Cert No 13032, issued 5-3-1833, rate $57.50 per annum. Son of Peter, Revolutionary Soldr, and Rachel Malott of Washington Co, Md. Soldr was mentioned in father's will dated 1806. M, Rebecca - - ? b 1760, d 1838. Children: Rebecca b 1800, d 1874, m 2-22-1820, to Abraham Washburn; William m 8-30-1821 to Levina Thomas.

MALOTT, WILLIAM - Clermont Co
by Mrs John Wesley Smith, Williamsburg, O
Roster I, p 246

B 5-5-1769, d 1-15-1845; bur Pvt Cem where N & W R R crosses Round Bottom Rd, Union Twp, Clermont Co, O. Revolutionary Soldr served in Md Mil. Son of Peter, Revolutionary Soldr, and Rachel Malott. Soldr m Barbara Brunck, dau of Jacob Brunck. Barbara b 6-7-1770, d 8-22-1834. Children: Isaac b 6-30-1793, a ship carpenter, at Cincinnati, O; Zedekiah b 3-?-1795; Harriett A, b 12-13-1797; Elizabeth b 9-16-1799; William R, b 9-13-1801 lived on home place; Anne b 9-3-1803; Thomas Jefferson b 8-5-1806, m Elizabeth Allison b 9-11-1805, dau of Richard Allison; Hannah S b 8-15-1810; Mary M b 7-25-1812; Jerusha b 10-10-1816. Ref: Md Genealogical Bul, Vol 4, p 21; Family Record by Ethel G Kroner; Clermont Co, O, Cem Records, Vol I, p 53 states he d 1-15-1845, in his 81st yr. Soldr is listed in 1820 Census as head of family in Union Twp, Clermont Co, O.

MALTBY (Maltbie), BENJAMIN - Trumbull Co
by Mrs Paul H Fulton, Warren, O
Roster I, p 246

Wife, Abigail, was dau of Reuben and Elizabeth Munger. She d in Groton, N Y 4-14-1816. Benjamin lived in Branford, New Haven Co, Conn in the division of Stony Creek. In 1871 he moved to Norfolk, Litchfield Co, Conn where he lived until 1813 or 1814. Then went with his son to N Y state; and in 1819 to O. Children: Simeon b 11-20-1772, d 4-5-1868 in Hamden O, m, 5-8-1799 Martha Murry, b 2-28-1777, d Sept 1854 in Hambden, O; Benjamin b May or June or July 7-1773, m. Oct, 1806, Margaret Stretch b 9-29-1780; Abigail b 2-17-1775, d 2-4-1823, m. 10-6-1794 Asa Preston, b 2-17-1779, they came from Vt and d in O; Jacob b 11-11-1776, m 1-3-1803 Sally Keyes; Ammi b 6-26-1779, m, 9-25-1806 Rachel Carman b 1-9-1784, he lived in Clio, Green Co, O; Hannah b 4-16-1781, d 7-15-1823 in Southington, O, m, 5-10-1803 Alexander Knapp, b in Marlboro, Mass 5-31-1782, d in Jefferson, O 9-15-18--?; Elon b 3-7- or 9-1783, d 10-18-1865, m 4-26-1807 Hannah Osborn b 6-11-1786, d 9-10-1873, both bur in the village cem at Norfolk, Conn; Nathaniel b 3-1-1786 Norfolk, Conn, d in Bristol, O 10-7-1855, bur in Southington, O, m, 1st, Betsy Patchen b 12-27-1788, d 11-28-1[illegible] Thompkins Co, N Y [illegible]

3-272 HUTCHINSON
Harriet to George
APGER 27 Mar 1841
by Frederich Long

1-111 HUTCHINSON
Isabella to Elias
SMITH 19 Mar 1818 by
Andrew Megrue, JP

3-100 HUTCHINSON
Jane to William LIMING
1 Dec 1836 by Frederick
Long, MG

2-263 HUTCHINSON
John M. to Delila
SMITH 20 Jan 1829 by
Levi White

1-91 HUTCHINSON
Rachel to Daniel SMITH
20 Jul 1817 by Geo. C.
Light, MGMEC

3-190 HUTCHINSON
Robert to Jemima HARLOW
23 Jan 1840 by Wm.
Parrish, MG

2-141 HUTCHINSON
Silas, Jr. to Elizabeth
EMRY 16 Feb 1826 by
Edward Hughes, JP

3-210 HUTCHINSON
Silas to Selina STRICKLAN
13 Nov 1839 by Aaron
Sergent, M.

2-070 HUTSON
David to Polley (Polly)
JACKSON 11 Dec 1823 by
Elijah Fee, JP

3-280 HUTSON
Dilila (wid) to DavidF.
FISHER 14 Mar 1842 by
Elijah Fee, MG

2-534 HUTSON
Elizabeth to Elisha
EMMONS 18 Mar 1834 by
John Rogers, JP

2-301 HUTSON
John to Prudence CORBIN
8 Oct 1829 by John
Rogers, JP

4-44 HUTSON
Levina to Solomon
DADANUS 27 Dec 1845 by
I Dole, Reverend

2-397 HUTSON
Mary to Isaac CORDERY
7 Sept 1831 by Andrew T.
McClain, MG

3-131 HUTSON
Wm. to Delia ARMACOST
14 Dec 1837 by John
Rogers, JP

5-119 HYLANDS
Ann-18 to Phillip R.
JOHNSON-24 9 Dec 1849 by
Jos. Martin, JP

HYMER
B. see B. HYMER

5-32 HYMES
Oliver P. B.-24 to
Martha Ann LAYCOCK
17 Sept 1848 by Wm.
Brooks

HYMMER
B. see B. HYMER

HYMER 12/Aug/1842
John Page JP

3-192 IDLET
James to Elizabeth J.BANAN
28/Jan/1840 by Joseph
Wyatt JP

3-305 IDLETT
Nancy Jane to Wm MARSH
13/Oct/1842 by John
Page JP

2-121 IGO
Daniel to Maryan TIVIS
(license said Maryann
DAVIS--corrected to TIVIS)
18/July/1825 by Elijah Fee

1-83 ILER
Catharine to Robert BLAIR
28/Jan/1817 by Jesse
Justice MGMEC

2-360 ILER
Eliza to John CERNERER
9/Nov/1830 by Elijah
Larkin JP

3-246 ILER
Emely to Mathew G. MCCARTEY
12/Nov/1841 by John T.
Powell ECC

2-161 ILER
George to Clarissa GILBERT
14/Sept/1826 by Elijah
Larkin

2-257 ILER
George to Elizabeth HAMP-
TON 15/? ?/1828 by
Nathan Keyt JP

1-51 ILER
Hannah to Hugh MCCOLUM
5/Jan/1815 by Jesse
Justice MEC

2-75 ILER
Jacob to An(Ann) SCOTT
28/Jan/1824 by Elijah
Fee JP

3-248 ILER
Jacob T.(wid) to Mary
SEMMERMEN (wid) 13/Jan/1841
by Squire Frazee JP

2-341 ILER
James to Mariah VANOSDOLL
(VANNOSDOLL) 25/July/1830
by Henry Jones JP

1-120 ILER
John to Ann Wainright
WILSON 20/Nov/1818 by
Andrew Pinkham JP

2-350 ILER
Joseph to Mary COX
10/Oct/1830 by Henry
Jones JP

2-206 ILER
Kitty to John GULLIN
5/Sept/1827 by Elijah
Fee MG

2-45 ILER
Lydia to William SCOTT
6/Feb/1823 by Elijah Fee

5-55 ILES
Elizabeth (wid) 40 to
William F. James (wid)
60 7/Jan/1849 by O. N.
Newton MG

3-316 ILES
Ellenor to Joseph STOCK-
HAM 21.Nov/1842 by
William Cox MG

3-321 ILES
Henry to Nancy JENKINS
5/Mar/1843 by Edward
Estell MG

3-313 ILES
Mary to Edmond LINDSEY
15/Sept/1842 by W. B.
Hancock

3-362 ILES
Sarah to T.F. BARKER
31/Jan/1844 by A. H.
Busset MG

2-1 ILEZ
Robert to Betty DAVIS
15/April/1821 by William
Robb MG

4-106 ILIER
Doria to John METCALF
15/Nov/1847 by Wm H__?
JP

5-106 IMHOOF
Michael (wid)35 to
Margaret A. ANDERSON 24
entered 10/Oct/1849

1-74 IMLAY
William to Fanny RINGS-
LEY 30/May/1816 by
Andrew Megrue JP

2-90 INGEL
Samuel to Elizabeth
WALTON 29/July/1824 by
Peter Yost MG

3-161 INGRAM
Wm. to Caroline HOBBS
4/Sept/1838 by John
Quinlan JP

2-464 INIARD
John to Margaret HUGHES
19/July/1832 by Richard
Simonton ECC

2-66 INLOSE
Sophia to William COOK
25/Sept/1823 by Elijah
Fee

1-127 INMAN
Ann to Thomas NEWELL
5/Sept/1819 by Adam
Miller

3-203 INMAN
Anthony to Nancy GRANT
10/Sept/1839 by David
Morris JP

2-78 INMAN
Betsey to Samuel HESS
1/Jan/1824 by Peter
Hastings DMEC

Lewis to Mary WALLACE
26/Oct/1826 by Moses
Edwards MG

1-22 IRELAND
Mary to Jesse PAE
2/Nov/1811 by William
Jump JP

2-60 IRELAND
Rhoda to Christopher
WOOD 1/Jan/1823 by Moses
Larkin JP

3-260 IRETEN
Joseph to Margaret SAPP
30/Nov/1841 by John
Page JP

2-522 IRETON
(IRTON) Abigail to
William CLARKE 5/Dec/1833
by Joseph Wyatt JP

2-68 IRETON
Ann to William SURRY
7/Aug/1823 by Elijah Fee

2-347 IRETON
Anthony to Martha MARSH
26/Aug/1830 by A.F.Baxter

3-362 IRETON
Deborah to John ROSS
19/Nov/1843 by Daniel T.
Wainright MG

3-51 IRETON
Elizabeth to John MCNUTT
3/Dec/1835 by H. D.
Gorbet JP

3-67 IRETON
Emeline to David JONES
24/Mar/1836 by Martin
Byard JP

3-90 IRETON
John (Wmbs) to Sarah
Mariah HADLEY(wid) (Jack.
twp) 22/Dec/1836 by Azel
Bryan JP

2-181 IRETON
Lewis to Polly COLEMAN
16/Jan/1827 by Elijah Fee

3-143 IRETON
Lewis to Elizabeth C.
DOLE 31/May/1838 by
Elijah Fee MG

1-21 IRETON
Obediah to Polly WOOD
21/Nov/1811 by Daniel
Kain JP

3-167 IRETON
Rebecca to Isaac COOPER
21/Feb/1839 by Joseph
Wyatt JP

5-68 IRETON
Robert 25 to Missouri
JOHNSON 16 (mother's
consent 11/Mar/1849
by M. Cowan JP

2-521 IRETON
Rolin to Hannah BURNET
(BURNETT) 6/Feb/1834 by
Henry D. Gorbet JP

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Willson, Benjamin, Jr., Monmouth, Ann Vanbrockel, Staten Island..1751 Dec. 11
Willson, Enoch, Great Egg Harbour, and Mary Dowers.....1785 Feb. 7
Willson, Ezekiah, Burlington, and Christian Atkinson, Burlington....1727 Feb. 1
Willson, Hendrick, Somerset, and Nelly Dorn, Monmouth.....1751 Nov. 7
Willson, Isaac, Middlesex, and Nelly Hay, Middlesex..... 1780 Nov. 14
Willson, James, Hunterdon, and Lucretia Freeman .....
Willson, James, Jr., Perth Amboy, Margaret Perine, Perth Amboy....1743 Mar. 3
Willson, James, New Brunswick, and Mary Lee, New Brunswick.....1750 Mar. 22
Willson, James, Perth Amboy, and Catherine Islestine, Perth Amboy..1750 April 18
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Willson, Lambert, Middletown, and Anne Powling, Middletown.....1757 June 30
Willson, Matthew, Burlington, and Anne Guilliam, Burlington... ...1728 Sept. 12
Willson, Matthew, Burlington, and Hannah Scroggy, Burlington.....1771 Aug. 24
Willson, Michael, Burlington, and Sarah Blackbourn.....1730 May 4
Willson, Minerd, and Elce Rineson.....1781 Jan. 1
Willson, Robert, Middletown, and Jane Mackdaniel, Middletown.....1739 July 31
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Willson, Samuel, Piscataway, and Margaret Martin, Piscataway.....1751 Oct. 25
Willson, Seavil, Gloucester, and Susannah Chew, Gloucester. .....1756 Dec. 1
Willson, Thomas, Amwell, and Mary Fisher, Amwell.....1768 May 14
Willson, William, Burlington, and Mary Ashton, Monmouth.....1730 Aug. 29
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Wilson, Alexander, Hunterdon, and Eliza Johnson.. .....1788 June 7
Wilson, David, Northampton, and Penelope Worley, Northampton....1748 July 15
Wilson, Henry, Bristol, Pa., and Lydia Haw, Bristol, Pa. .....1763 Aug. 31
Wilson, James, Freehold, and Elizabeth Remine, Freehold..... 1748 Dec. 24
Wilson, James, Freehold, and Catherine Stilwell, Shrewsbury..... 1765 June 1
Wilson, James, Bethlehem, and Ann Biggar, Bethlehem.....1768 Nov. 7
Wilson, James, Amwell, and Sarah Smith, Hopewell.....1774 Jan. 24
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Wilson, James, Evesham, and Mary Joyce.....1781 Jan. 4
Wilson, James, Galloway, and Susanah Cammel.....1784 Dec. 1
Wilson, John, Somerset, and Elizabeth Belmer... ..... 1749 May 2
Wilson, John, Hunterdon, and Mary Stewart.....1785 Jan. 21
Wilson, Joseph, Cranberry, and Hannah Story, Perth Amboy..... 1746 Nov. 27
Wilson, Joseph, Somerset, and Elizabeth Rigge, Somerset.....1757 Nov. 18
Wilson, Joseph, Middletown, and Bathiah Fauger, Middletown.....1765 Aug. 21
Wilson, Peter, Freehold, and Sarah Smith, Middletown. ... .1749 July 24
Wilson, Peter, New Barbadoes, and Catherine Duryee.....1781 Feb. 3
Wilson, Robert, Philadelphia, and Martha Stewart.....1775 Dec. 30
Wilson, Robert, Gloucester, and Eleanor Croston... .....1783 Sept. 30
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Wilson, William, and Martha Allen..... .....1782 Mar. 25.
Wilsey, Cornelius, Upper Penns Neck, and Mary Slide.....1784 July 21
Wiltshire, John, Gloucester, and Elizabeth Williams, Gloucester. ....1738 Dec. 14
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Winans, Jacob, Essex, and Betsey Williams, Essex.. .....1763 Jan. 20
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Winants, John, Staten Island, and Elizabeth Bebout, Staten Island ..1755 Sept. 6
Winants, Peter, Richmond, N. Y., Christian Slacgth, Richmond, N. Y.1763 May 17
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Winder, Thomas, Hunterdon, and Rebecca Gregory, Hunterdon..... 1731 April 1
Windsor, Anthony, Salem, and Elizabeth Adams, Jr., Salem.....1683 Aug. 23
Winner, Amos, and Rebeca Cooper.....1779 May 1
Winner, Isaac, Bucks, Pa., and Hannah Searl, Bucks, Pa.....1776 Nov. 9
Winner, Jacob, Bucks, Pa., and Elizabeth Helling, Bucks, Pa.....1774 Sept. 29
Winner, John, Northampton, and Hannah Carr, Northampton.....1776 April 1
Winter, Gabriel, Middletown, and Deborah Stilwell, Middletown.....1747 Mar. 8
Winter, James, Middletown, and Mary Shepherd, Middletown.....1755 Oct. 21
Winter, Joseph, Monmouth, and Catharine Trnax, Monmouth .. ....1742 Sept. 9
Winter, Moses, Middletown, and Anne Kimming, Middletown.....1749 Jan. 17
Winton, Nicholas, Salem, and Dorothy Davis, Salem ..... .1699-70 Jan. 16
Witchell, Samuel, Burlington, and Ann Blouk.....1779 July 9
Wise, Philip, Morris, and Lenah Hann.....1769 July 17
Wiser, Henry, Richmond, and Catharine Wynants.....1768 July 11
Wite, Amos, Shrewsbury, and Lucy Tallman, Shrewsbury..... 1766 April 3
Wite, John, Deptford, and Grace Waitt, Deptford..... . .....1749 Oct. 18
Wite, Joseph, Shrewsbury, and Ruth Woolley, Shrewsbury.....1761 Dec. 7
Witt, Francis, Burlington, and Abigail Stevenson, Burlington.....1766 Jan. 18
Woertendyck, Frederick, and Margery Ryers, both Orange Co., N. Y..1763 Aug. 25
Woglem, Abraham, Staten Island, and Sarah Liddell, Staten Island...1758 Nov. 27
Wolcott, Benjamin, Monmouth, and Rachel Wainright, Monmouth...1749 Oct. 16
Wolley, John, Freehold, and Mary Johnston, Freehold.....1766 Mar. 26
Wolling, Gershom, Middletown, and Mary Roberts, Middletown.....1743 Jan. 24
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Wood, Benjamin, Monmouth, and Leah Robins, Monmouth..... 1741 Aug. 31
Wood, David, Deptford, and Lydia Branson.....1773 Jan. 7
Wood, David, Salem, and Prudence Roberts, Cumberland.....1777 July 9
Wood, Francis, and Margaret English..... .....1781 Oct. 16
Wood, Henry, Gloucester, and Hannah Eldridge ..... 1779 Dec. 17
Wood, Hezekiah, Burlington, and Mary Kenton, Burlington.....1771 Mar. 14
Wood, James, Deptford, and Ann Catle..... ..... . 1765 Jan. 8
Wood, James, Jr., Philadelphia, and Rachel Cooper, Gloucester.....1745 Jan. 14
Wood, Jechonias, Pilesgrove, and Christiana Gill.....1772 July 4
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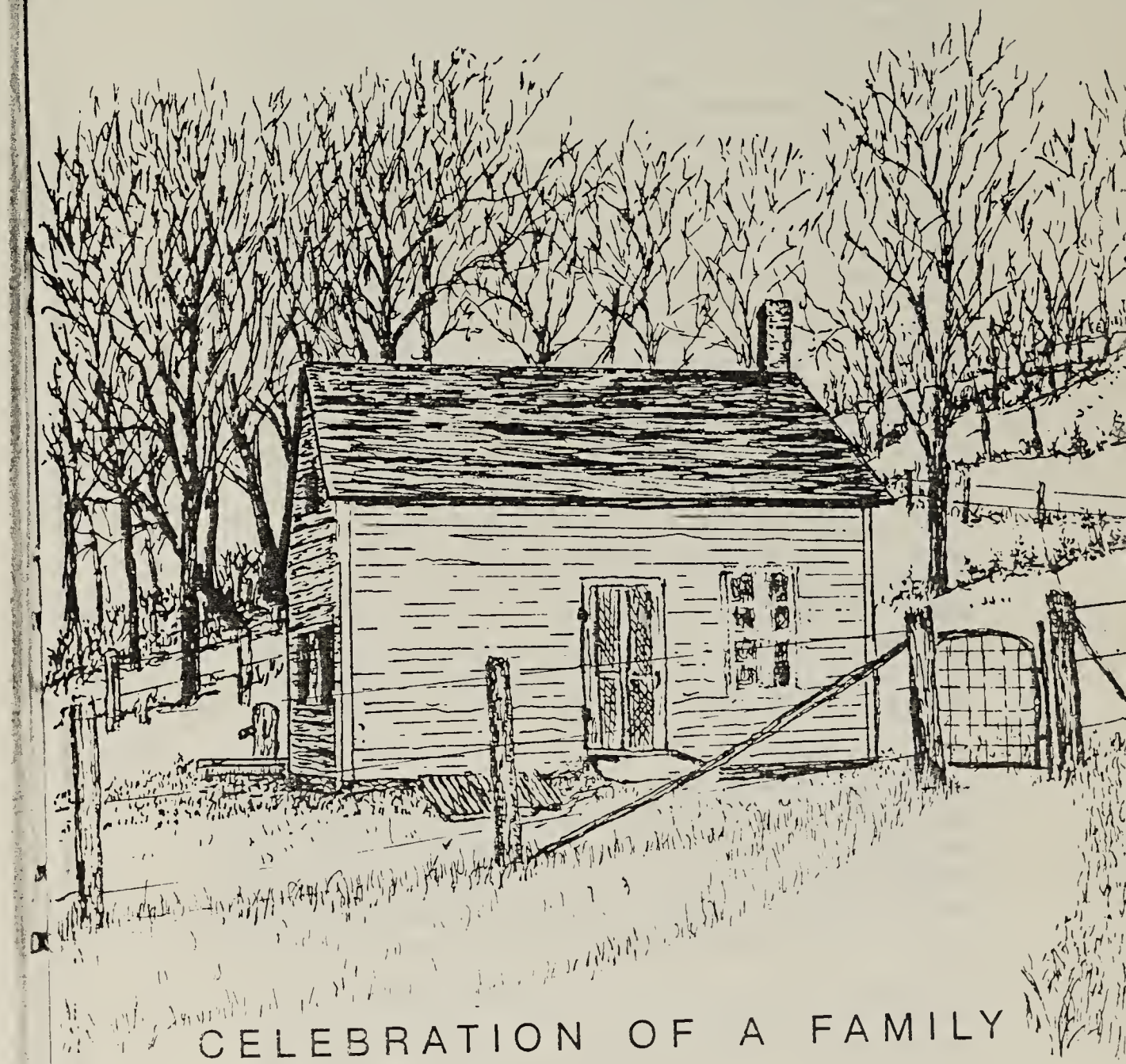
PIONEERS AND PILGRIMS



CELEBRATION OF A FAMILY

ELIZABETH CONOVER KELLEY

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Now we've left Alaska . . .
because there was no gold mine
But this time only two of us moved on.
Now we have each other
and a little memory to cling to
Still you won't let me go—go on alone.

Refrain:
I know you're tired of following
My elusive dreams and schemes
For they're only fleeting things
My elusive dreams.

Elusive as they may have been, dreams were what led most newcomers to the area. A spirit of adventure, certainly, but anticipation, too, that life had more good things to offer in a new location in a fresh, new land unspoiled by old disappointments or old failures.

The prototype pioneer was a young man in his late twenties or early thirties, usually with a wife and one or more children, whose dreams for a brighter future were strong enough to persuade him to risk his entire livelihood (whatever it was) in the effort to reach such a Promised Land as Cincinnati.

It was to this young, bustling, culturally diverse city that John and Jemima Blackman Conover came in 1816. It is safe to say that nothing in their life experience before really prepared them for what they found, although they had heard about this wonderful new land from friends and relatives in New Jersey who had preceded them to the "Land of the Miamis" in Ohio. It was the Rev. John Collins, husband to Sarah Blackman who was a cousin of Jemima's, who was the most influential in persuading John and his family that their future lay in Ohio. So it was only a couple of years after his father Peter's death that John and Jemima and their family of six left Galaway Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey to become a part of what became known as "the Jersey Settlement" along the banks of the South Fork of the Little Miami River at Bantam, near Batavia.

Rockey and Bancroft's 1880 *History of Clermont County, Ohio* gives us the following picture:

The "Jersey Settlement" was founded by the Rev. John Collins. He purchased a large tract of land on the East Fork, in the northwest corner of the present township of Tate, but part of which is now in Batavia, on which he settled in 1803. In the spring of that year the families of Collins, Cornelius McCullom, Isaac Higbee, and Edward Doughty started from New Jersey in large wagons, crossing the mountains, and at Pittsburgh bought a large boat, in which they descended the Ohio, while the teams were sent overland in charge of the hired men—Robert Doughty, Peter and John Frambes, and Lucas Lake. After a tedious journey the boat landed at Columbia in June, and they came up by Newton and the Witham settlement on a blazed path of a road to their new lands, then an unbroken forest of magnificence and beauty. There they found a cabin without a floor some hunters had built, and in it they camped for a few days until they erected their own cabins on their lands running from the mouth of Clover Creek down the East Fork nearly four miles. Mr. Collins got the lower division, including the bend of the river making the grand, historic "Horsehsoe." Here the Rev. Collins resided the greater part of his life, dying at Maysville, Ky., in 1845. Of the sons of John Collins, David, Learner, and Richard, the latter was the most noted, and erected a large mansion which now stands on the Collins place in Batavia. There were also three daughters, named Elizabeth, Alice, and Electa, the latter being the only surviving member of the family, living in Tate as Mrs. Col. William Thomas, who was sheriff of the county from 1833 to 1837. In the course of the next ten to fifteen years more than a dozen families came from New Jersey and settled south of the Collins farm, and for many years the "New Jersey Settlement" was one of the most widelyknown in the country, nearly all of its members being characterized for their thrift and general intelligence.

While the Jersey settlement was testimony to John Collins' powers of persuasion and speaks to us of the trust and confidence placed in him by hundreds of people, we need to take a closer look to understand the motivation of this man who came to stand for so much to so many in the entire area. We again quote Rockey & Bancroft:

> In the early history of Clermont County no one of the grand old pioneers bore a more prominent part than the Rev. John Collins, the "old man eloquent" of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was born in Gloucester Co., N.

Richard Collins Catholic
1 son Catholic Rev John Mell
1 son Quaker

J. in 1769, seventeen years before the Declaration of Independence was promulgated, and died in 1845 at Maysville, Ky. His parents were Quakers, but he was most happily converted in 1794, and united with the Methodist Church, in which for over half a century he preached to a suffering people with remarkable and unprecedent success in reclaiming sinners and leading them into paths of holiness they had not known. After laboring some years as a local preacher in New Jersey he removed in 1803 to this county, and in 1804 preached the first Methodist sermon ever delivered in Cincinnati. In 1807 he was admitted into the Western Conference, and among the thousands he led into the church and to the Saviour was John McLean, afterwards judge of the Supreme Court of the United States for about a third of a century. Father Collins' appointments, with two intervals of location, were for thirty years in Ohio; and in 1837 he took a superannuated relation, and died, at the ripe old age of 76 years, a blessed death, his last words being "Happy, happy, happy!"

Rev. Collins, hearing of the rich land in Ohio and the vast resources of this then far-distant Western State, became desirous of emigrating to this new El Dorado, and by conversing with a few of his neighbors he induced several of them to go with him. In the summer of 1802 he came out to view the country, intending, if he found it as represented, to purchase land for three men besides himself. He learned that Gen. William Lytle, an old Indian fighter, was a land agent living at Williamsburgh, then the shire-town of the new county, and that he had many tracts of land for sale. Gen. Lytle took Collins to see many tracts but none suited him until he saw Clayton's Survey No. 581, called "The Horseshoe Bottom" on the east fork of the Little Miami River. This tract greatly delighted Mr. Collins; of it Cornelius McCollum, Isaac Higbee, and Josiah Allbason each took 200 acres, and Mr. Collins the balance, the whole being 966 and two-thirds acres, but overrunning considerably. In the division Collins got the lower part of the land, including the famous Horseshoe Bend, which he came to occupy in the spring of 1803, his associates building cabins on the tract above him.

James Blackman also

These pioneers spent the summer and fall clearing the land, preparing to be comfortable in the coming winter, and by next spring Mr. Collins had two acres ready for corn, it being too late the year of their arrival to raise anything but turnips, of which they produced vast quantities, but in the year following they raised *over a hundred bushels of corn to the acre!* Mr. Collins selected a most beautiful site, where

there was a splendid spring of water, on the second bottom from the river, in the centre of his land, to build a house, where after it was cleared, he had the loveliest view to be found in this Virginia Military Reservation district. At that day there was a very large and luxuriant growth of all kinds of vegetation—wild pea vines, wild grapes, several varieties of wild plums, crab-apples, blue and red haws, strawberries, gooseberries, and blackberries. All kinds of wild animals abounded, and game and fish were in great abundance. There were salt springs frequented by deer on the Collins' plantation, and the hills on the north side of the east fork were therefore called by hunters "Elk Lick Hills."

There being no church nearer than six or seven miles, Mr. Collins immediately opened his house for Christian service and religious worship, and one of the rough settlers nearby, when he heard that a Methodist minister had bought the land, kneeled down and prayed the Lord would kill him; but when Mr. Collins arrived this rough but honest settler visited the pioneer parson, was soon converted and became one of Clermont's best citizens and a most exemplary and zealous member of the church. Mr. Collins gave a large lot off his place and had on it built a log meeting house, in which was regular preaching and a flourishing membership. In 1818 a tasty frame edifice was erected which was named "Bethel Chapel," as the original structure built of logs in 1807 had been.

John Collins' wife was Sarah Blackman, daughter of David and Abigail Blackman of the Township of Great Egg Harbor, New Jersey. She was a sister to James and Learner Blackman, both important to Ohio history, and a cousin to Jemima and Ann Blackman married to brothers John and Peter Conover, respectively. The descendants of Andrew Blackman (the chronology of his family line is given elsewhere) were solid productive citizens in what ever part of the country they happened to be found. Well educated and intelligent, cognizant of the working of the social and political structures of their communities, they were called upon by their neighbors and friends to posts of public service. Thus we find the names of both James and his son Lewis V. Blackman on deeds and other legal documents requiring the services of a Justice of the Peace, recorder's clerk, notary, etc.

The other brother Learner, or Larner as he was sometimes called, chose a more public life as a Methodist

minister. His influence in the area was tremendous although his dedicated service to his fellowman was cut short when he was drowned in a ferry accident crossing the Ohio in 1815. As late as 1970 the burial place of the Rev. Learner Blackman was re-discovered under the annex of Wesley Chapel in Cincinnati. We quote from the Saturday Magazine of the *Cincinnati Post and Times-Star* for 25 April, 1970:

> History buffs have discovered a pioneer cemetery under the annex of Wesley Chapel. It started when Fred Starr, Princeton University history professor came back to Cincinnati his home town to do research for some writing.
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> As he dug through musty volumes stored in the office of Wesley Chapel he ran across the church's trustee's minutes from 1859 . . . he saw that in the construction of the annex to the church that year workmen had "disturbed some of the bodies" and had "reinterred them with utmost care." . . . Construction workers had then laid the gravestones flat and erected the annex over them. Starr conveyed this information to the Cincinnati Historical Society. The Society has the early records from 1826 to 1845. These volumes show that some 700 persons were buried around the chapel during its first 40 years . . . Armed with a flashlight and covered with old clothes the director of the Society, Richard Haupt and photographer Jerry Morgenroth, crawled into the two foot high crawl space under the annex, stirring up the dust of more than a century. Their curiosity paid off.
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> Haupt and Morgenroth found and photographed seven stones which they matched to names in the old record book, among them the "Rev. Samuel Lawner Blackman." His stone is inscribed "Drowned in the Ohio River in 1815."
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> Rowlain's record says "In the fall of 1815, Mr. Blackman was crossing the river with his new, young wife, to Covington on the way to his new station. The ferry boat was a crazy craft with sails and paddles. The hoisting of the sails frightened Mr. Blackman's horses and they plunged overboard dragging him with them. Although a good swimmer, he was entangled in the harness and was struck by the heels of the animals and sank immediately." . . .
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> Wesley Chapel was built in 1831 on the site of the Methodist Old Stone Church which had been erected in 1806. It is Cincinnati's oldest church and it was the largest meeting place west of the Alleghenies when it was constructed, seating 1200 people.

Wesley Chapel was sold to Procter and Gamble in January, 1969. Although they had no plans to remove or raze this old Methodist landmark in the next two years the structure no longer serves as the beacon it once was to our early pilgrims.

The name of Learner Blackman lives on, however. Perhaps not knowing that his death had been memorialized by a stone in Cincinnati (it is doubtful that his body was recovered) Learner's name appears on the family stone in the Blackman burial ground in New Jersey. His name or initials also appear on the gravestones of many namesakes among families of the "Jersey Settlement" who are laid to rest in Old Bethel Churchyard, as well as elsewhere in the Cincinnati area. The Rev. Learner Blackman was a powerful preacher, worthy of emulation by the young, so it is not surprising that parents should name their sons after him. One imagines, too, that giving his name to a newborn child had certain symbolic significance . . . by taking on his name the child took on his virtues—his singleminded dedication to saving souls and his love for his fellowman. The community viewed the accident which took Larner's life as a tragedy. Not yet 35 years old, having been married only a few months to a young widow, Elizabeth Elliott, the young minister had only begun to tap the potential he had for service. No actual replacement was possible, of course, but many parents dreamed that their son might help to fill the void Larner's passing left. Years later one of the Cincinnati Boys' Clubs still was known as the Larner Blackman Branch. His name and, one hopes, his spirit lives on.

The name of John Collins is well-known in the annals of Ohio Methodism. The Methodist Historical Collection at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, is the repository of much valuable data from the days of the old circuit riders. Both Blackman and Collins entered the Western Conference as local preachers having been licensed to preach in West Jersey, their birth state. The record of their appointments to various circuits is contained in the official Minutes of the Conference, along with bits of eulogies incorporated into their obituaries. Judge John McLean of the U.S. Supreme Court's *A Sketch of the Life of Reverend John Collins* gives some fascinating

descriptions of the day to day experiences endured and overcome by these itinerant men of God. Methodism then was as young and raw and untried as the frontier states in which it had its greatest impact. One might say they needed each other; together they grew up, matured, enhancing and complementing one another.

Although the early Methodist circuit riders did not have, generally speaking, the education nor polish of their counterparts in the East, their influence was perhaps greater. Certainly they suffered similar hardships. Philip Vickers Fithian, Princeton graduate in the 1770s, licensed to preach by the Presbytery, took arduous "missionary" trips into lowland Virginia and remote parts of West Jersey (where he found the natives "wicked and profane") before being commissioned a chaplain with the Revolutionary troops. Weakened by exposure, fatigue and tension Fithian was too frail to resist fever and dysentery. In the Cincinnati area in 1800 young Methodist ministers were being sent out into the sparsely settled wilderness areas, Learner Blackman and Collins among the number. In 1805 Blackman went on a mission to Natchez.

His obituary explains: "Here a new scene of things presented itself to his view. He is now to face uncivilized nations, and a wilderness of four or five hundred miles. After a journey of ten or eleven days, and lying out as many nights, making his saddle-bags his pillow, his blanket and cloak his bed, the heavens his covering, the God of Israel his defence, he arrived safe in the territory. At the time of his arrival, Methodism was in its infancy in that country. A few had been awakened and converted to God, through the instrumentality of our beloved Tobias Gibson . . . Notwithstanding there were some respectable men and women friendly disposed, yet it is a lamentable truth, that a number of the first settlers of that country were bankrupts in morals, and their proud hearts and irreligious lives made them oppose the truths which this, as well as other good men, delivered. As such, our first preachers in those parts had considerable difficulties. We may venture to affirm that they were subjects of almost universal contempt; and brother Blackman shared largely in these sufferings. In 1806 he was appointed to preside in the Mississippi District: God honoured his administration

with success, sinners were converted, and houses were built and dedicated to God. In 1807 he still presided in the district; his labours were still blessed, souls were converted, and his name is remembered with pleasure among that people to this day . . ."

In tidewater Virginia Fithian confided to his *Journals* his discomfort at having to sleep in the same room that housed his host's entire family. It was bad enough that he had to strip down and prepare himself for bed under watchful female eyes, but the morning brought worse knowledge. "I had been near all over bemeasled with the Fleas—Fleas biting! Bugs crawling!—On a hard board, surrounded with a snoring Family!"

In Ohio and Kentucky Collins and Blackman and their brother preachers were laboring under similar, perhaps even more primitive conditions. Saving souls was not only serious business, it was physically hard work as well. The frontier preacher had to be an orator of some skill who could hold forth for two hours or more at a time. These plain and simple folk were hungry for Scriptural reinforcement of the faith they acquired from their faraway families in the East. Because they needed to hear rousing sermons, to feel support from neighbors and friends whose presence at these religious meetings affirmed their own yearning for more holy lives, our pioneer forebears were dependent upon the circuit riders.

The early Methodist preachers soon gained a reputation for giving powerful sermons and for their success in exorcising "the Devil" in human nature by "praying through" a confessed sinner. Many a backwoodsman credited his conversion to such a technique. It was not uncommon for one family member to solicit the aid of the preacher in converting another member of the family whose vices were threatening to disrupt the unit. The sinner was virtually held captive until persistent prayer, exhortation from the Bible, tears and pleadings had the desired effect. The methods of the so-called "de-programmers" hired today by parents of children who have been snatched away from cult groups is in many ways reminiscent of the techniques of the early circuit riders.

Ohio Land Transactions

EARLY OHIO DEEDS OF JAMES AND LEWIS V. BLACKMAN

7 July 1820 A Mortgage Deed. James Blackman of Tate Township, Clermont County, Ohio, in consideration for the sum of $817.50 therein mentioned to be paid him by Savil Wilson, which accordingly was paid, did grant and convey property by said mortgage deed.

Savil Wilson

Attested: D. G. King and James Wilson
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 28 December 1827.

George McMahan, J. P.

27 October 1827 Indenture between John Collins and James Blackman for $1000 paid by Blackman to Collins for a tract of land situate in the county of Clermont on the East Branch of the Little Miami River, being part of Phillip Clayton's survey No. 581 patented to Nathaniel Mapes.

In the presence of Mary Simmons John Collins
Obadiah Winans, J. P. Sarah Collins

1 December 1827 An Indenture between Robert Leeds of Tate Township, Clermont county, Ohio, of the first part and James Blackman of the same place of the second part. Robert Leeds for the sum of $300 paid him by Blackman conveyed 36 acres and 98 poles of land situate as follows: Beginning at a stone on the west side of the Batavia Road, and running thence North one degree west 18 poles to a beech and ash, thence by land of John Conover North 68 degrees west 148 poles to an elm in the mill pond, thence by land of Andrew Pinkham up Ullery's Run by its differ-

ent meanders to two beeches and a water beech and lynn on the East Bank of said Run, 67 perches when reduced to a straight line, thence by land of the said Robert Leeds, South 86 and ¾ degrees to the place of beginning. A part of the said Robert Leeds survey entered in the name of Thomas Pierson No. 928.

In the presence of Lewis V. Blackman Robert Leeds
Obadiah Winans, J. P. Margaret Leeds

15 March 1828 James Blackman of Tate Township, Clermont County, Ohio, sold to Josiah Leeds of the same place for the sum of $300 the same tract of land Blackman had purchased from Robert Leeds on 1 December 1827. Part of the Thomas Pierson Survey No. 928.

Recorded 17 May 1831.

In the presence of John Smith Signed:
Obadiah Winans, J. P.
James Blackman
Elizabeth Blackman

14 January 1835 This date Lewis V. Blackman purchased for $900 from John Drummond and Mary his wife 122+ acres in Tate Township, Clermont County, Ohio, bounded by that of John Blair, Robert Blair, Thomas Ogden, James McIntosh, Rev. John Collins, being part of a survey entered by Richard C. Waters, No. 926.

In the presence of Wm Lytle John Drummond
Benjamin Daily Mary Drummond
Thomas Smith

1 September 1835 This date Savil Justice purchased of Lewis V. Blackman for $1050 land in Tate Township, Clermont County, Ohio, bounded by that of the Rev. John Collins, John Blair, Robert Blair, Thomas Ogden, James McIntosh, being part of a survey entered in the name of Richard C. Waters being No. 926. (This is the same parcel Blackman purchased from Drummond eight months earlier for $150 less!)

In the presence of Elizabeth Cheldon Lewis V. Blackman
Thos. Sheldon, J.P. Sophia Blackman

Recorded 24 September 1835.

LAND TRANSACTIONS OF JOHN CONOVER (1760-1842) IN OHIO

25 February 1817 John Conover entered into a contract with Elias Gerard for 100+ acres of land for which he paid $1105. This tract was bounded by waters of the East Fork of the Little Miami River, the land of Robert Leeds, Ulrey's Run, Jenkins land, and Corker's Run. This contract was put into deed 6 March, 1826, with Joanna Gerard of Decatur County, Indiana, who was appointed sole executrix in November 1822.
Witnessed by Henry H. Talbott and John Hopkins, Clerk of Decatur Circuit Ct.

22 June 1827 John Conover and Jemima his wife sold to Abigail Clarke of Hamelton County, Ohio for $45. a tract of land and premises, part of survey No. 928, containing 3 acres. Bounded by Robert Leed's line, John Conover's land, etc. Signed in the presence of Lewis V. Blackman and Attest: Daniel Small, Thomas Sheldon, J. P. James Blackman, J. P.

(Jemima did not appear individually before Thomas Sheldon, J. P. to reaffirm her agreement to this sale until 17 August 1835.) Recorded Oct. 4, 1836

10 April 1828 John Conover bought from Joseph Johnson of the City of Cincinnati for the sum of $455 a piece of property in Cincinnati which is described as "No. 328 . . . Plum Street and running east on a line of Main with Front and Second streets one hundred and three feet, thence south on a line . . . with Plum and Elm streets 27 feet, thence west 103 feet to the line of Plum street, thence North 27 feet . . . to the place of beginning, containing 2718 square feet of ground street measure." (This deed was illegible in many places.)
In the presence of R. Mulford Signedby Joseph Johnson
Nathan Oliver Matilda Johnson

15 September 1829 John Conover of Tate Township, Clermont County, Ohio, sold to John M. Justice of the same place for the sum of $800 the parcel of land totalling 82+ acres which was bounded by Crocker's Run, Abigail

Clarke's line, Robert Leed's land, Samuel Hair, Jenkins, back to Crocker's Run. Jemima relinquished her right of dower and signed the deed, along with the mark made by John Conover in the presence of Henry Jones, J. P. Jonah Conover, John and Jemima's son, made his mark as a witness. Recorded 31 October 1829.

15 June 1829 John Conover Deed to Annanias Blair
On this date John and Jemima Conover sold to Annanias Blair for the sum of $300 . . . part of Lot 328 in the city of Cincinnati described as: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said . . . Plum Street and running East in the line parallel (to) Second Street 103 feet thence south in line or parallel with Plum & Elm Streets 27 feet thence West 103 feet to the line of Plum Street, thence North 27 feet in the line of said street to the place of beginning, being 2781 square feet of ground strict measure. It being the same lot of ground which was conveyed by Joseph Johnson and wife to the said John Conover by deed of general warranty . . . April twelfth 1828 and recorded in said county and all the estate rights, etc. appertaining . . . (See also the 12 April 1832 deed of Amasa Higbee to Frederick Low.)
Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of:
Thomas Erwin John Conover
R. Bluford, J. P. Jemima Conover

6 October 1834 John Conover and Gemima his wife of the Township of Columbia, Hamilton County, Ohio, sold property to David Martin of the same county. In consideration for the sum of $550 paid by David Martin John and Jemima sold: "All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the seventh section of the Township of Fulton . . . being a part of the Miami Purchase . . .
being a part of a ten acre tract owned by John Jones, dec., and is bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner in Phineas Bailiff's line, thence Eastwardly with a short street twenty four feet to a street running from the river to the Turnpike, thence with the street South 89¼ degrees West 123 feet to the Turnpike, thence West with the Turnpike to P. Bailiff's corner, thence with his line down to the place

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12 April 1832 Amasa Higbee Deed to Frederick Low

This Indenture made this twelfth day of April in the year of our Lord, One thousand eight hundred and thirty-two, Between Amasa Higbee and Sarah his wife of the City of Cincinnati of the first part and Frederick Low of the same place of the second part, Witnesseth that the said Amasa Higbee for and in consideration of the sum of $300 lawful money of the U.S. to him in hand well and truly paid by the said Frederick Low, . . . has granted sold and conveyed . . . All that certain part of a lot numbered on the plan of the City of Cincinnati. . . . 328. Commencing 83 feet from Plum Street on the North side of an alley lately laid off by Joseph Johnson as a public alley, thence Eastwardly on said alley 20 feet Northwardly 52 feet more or less thence Westwardly 20 feet thence Southwardly 52 feet more or less to the place of beginning on said alley. And all the estate rights title interest claim and demand of him the said Amasa Higbee of in and to the said premises and every part thereof. Together with all and singular the privileges and appurtenances to the land belonging . . . In witness whereof the said Amasa Higbee together with Sarah, his wife, who hereby forever relinquishes all her right and claim of dower in and to the premises have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered — Amasa Higbee
in the presence of — Sarah Higbee
John Cox and R. Mulford, J. P.

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2 May 1835 Amasa Higbee was given power of attorney by Savil Wilson, now of Rush County, Indiana, on this date. Higbee is thus empowered to act for Wilson in all legal matters in Hamilton County, Ohio.

14 March 1833 Isaac Higbee Deed to Jonah Conover (son of John Conover & nephew to Peter and Noah Conover.)

GREETINGS!

Know ye all by these presents that Isaac Higbee and Keziah his wife of Fulton Township, Hamilton County, Ohio, of the first part, and Jonah Conover of the county and state aforesaid of the second part, Witnesseth that the said Isaac Higbee for and in consideration of the sum of

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Isaac Second Moves 1832

$650 . . . truly paid by Jonah Conover has sold, conveyed . . . all that certain tract or lot of land lying and in the seventh section of the Township of Fulton and second fractional Range in the Miami Purchase, being part of a 10 acre tract owned by John Jones now deceased and is bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner in Phineas Bailiff's line thence Easterly with a short street 24 feet to a street running from the River to the Turnpike thence with the street S89 and ¾—123 feet to the Turnpike thence west with the Turnpike to P. Bailiff's corner, thence with his line down to the place of beginning. It being a lot deeded by David Shomes to Isaac Higbee dated November 28, 1829 . . .

Isaac Higbee
Kessiah Higbee
In the presence of John Prier
Thomas Webster

LAND TRANSACTIONS OF ISAAC WILSON IN OHIO

Isaac Jr

19 January 1833 An Indenture between Isaac Wilson of Hamilton County, Ohio of the first part and Edward Barton Junior of Clermont County, Ohio of the second part. Isaac Wilson for and in consideration of the sum of $105 paid by Edward Barton has sold, conveyed . . . All that lot or piece of land lying and being situate and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone and corner to Joseph Jenkins in the line of Jesse Brandriff . . . to McCoy . . . Benjamin Barton and thence . . . Containing in all 7 acres . . . SOUTH BANTAM

Recorded 11 January 1837

In the presence of John Quinlan — Isaac Wilson
James Ely — Amelia Wilson
Henry Jones, J. P.

Isaac Jr

9 March 1836 An Indenture between Isaac Wilson and Robert Justice for $320 for a parcel of land Wilson sells to Justice, bounded as follows: On the waters of the East Fork of the Little Miami River, being a part of the tract entered in the name of John Mountjoy No. 5582. Beginning at an Ash, Beech and White Oak, thence . . . corner of

 SOUTH BANTAM.

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mony was performed by J. T. Andrew, ECC. Rebecca was referred to by Josephine and Etta Bergler as "Aunt Beck Messer" but no mention was made of the given name of her second husband. It is believed that her first husband, Joseph Maxwell, died in Cincinnati at a Mrs. Day's boarding house. There was one son, John Maxwell, who may have remained in Ohio. On 3 June, 1895, after his mother's death on 21 January, John Maxwell petitioned the Adams County Court as "sole heir." The court appointed executor William Bowling testified that Rebecca died intestate and destitute so there was no estate for John to inherit.

John Maxwell may well have descendants, but we have no knowledge of them or their whereabouts.

John and Jemima's first child was undoubtedly SARAH CONOVER who married AMASA HIGBEE on 12 November 1818 in Clermont County, Ohio a year after the family arrived from New Jersey. It is possible that the young couple knew each other in old Gloucester County, for Amasa had been born there about 1797, but he had arrived in Ohio only shortly before his future bride. It was his uncle Isaac Higbee who accompanied the Rev. John Collins to the area in Tate Township where they first bought land in 1803; Amasa's parents were George and Nancy McCollum Higbee of Egg Harbor, New Jersey who removed to Clermont County, Ohio about 1816. They were parents of a large family:

Jeremiah Higbee, who died unmarried
Brazier, b. 1802; d. 21 Oct. 1851. Interred at Old Bethel
Rhoda who married Thomas Corwin and had children: Anna, Mary, Samuel
Sarah who married Mordecai Winter. Chn: Ruth, Elizabeth and one son
*Amasa Edwin who married Sarah Conover and had six children.
Naomi who married John Smith. Chn: Elizabeth, Caroline, Patton, Brazier
James born 28 Feb. 1813.
Polly who married _____ Barton. Chn: George, Benjamin, and daughters

Richard who married Sarah Small. Chn: Mary, Ellen, Albina
John, married 1st _____ Dougherty 2nd Louise Wright. Chn: Wm., Phebe, Mary, Amy
William Wayland born 4 January 1817
Martha Higbee who died unmarried.

Nancy and George Higbee's names appear on the same gravestone in Old Bethel churchyard. Nancy died 7 November 1859 at the age of 83; George died 13 years earlier on 20 August 1846, at the age of 75. Born in 1771, George was the son of a Revolutionary War soldier.

Although there may have been some children who died young and are therefore not listed, the record shows that Amasa and Sarah Conover Higbee had only six children:

AMASA EDWIN HIGBEE, JR. (Sarah, John, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
b 1 February 1838 in Westwood, Hamilton County, Ohio

JAMES BLACKMAN HIGBEE (Sarah, John, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
born about 1840 in Westwood, Hamilton County, Ohio

ELIZABETH HIGBEE (Sarah, John, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
born about 1842
married Oliver Cox and believed to live in Cincinnati

CAROLINE HIGBEE (Sarah, John, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
born about 1844 in Westwood, Hamilton County, Ohio
Married William Huddert, moved to California

SARAH HIGBEE (Sarah, John, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
born ?
Married Munsell Stowe

person responsible for John and Jemima's family coming to Ohio some two or three years earlier.

It is curious, however, that John and Jemima became members of the newly established Christian Church in Bethel about that time, where they retained their membership until they moved into Cincinnati in 1826. Why they would leave the church of the firey old preacher called the "Grand Old Man of Methodism in Ohio" we do not know.

As little as we know of John Conover, Jr., we know even less of CHARLOTTE, who was the fourth child and third daughter. In Etta Bergler's account Charlotte married a John or George Perdue; she may have had a daughter Electie Perdue. We have found no further mention of such a child, nor such a husband. There is mention of Charlotte Perdue and Albion Law, "minor heirs," to the estate of John Covenover, Jr. whose petition was filed 29 September 1846 on their behalf by Elliott P. Wade, as next friend, and their guardian Plato A. Goodwin. This petition leads us to believe that Charlotte married a man named "Law." But since both Albion Law and Charlotte Perdue had a guardian it seems probable that both minor children were orphaned by this date, 1846. We do know that the infant Charlotte Perdue was the only living child of Ann Conover and her husband Alfred B. Perdue; we know that Alfred had died intestate on 15 September 1839. We found no further mention of Charlotte Conover, nor the children Albion Law and Charlotte Perdue.

Most of what we know about ANN CONOVER PERDUE and her family is gleaned from documents and papers deposited in the estate boxes in the Quincy courthouse, or from letters of administration, and deeds. Some of the information is confusing. Since Alfred B. Perdue died intestate an administrator had to be appointed and his estate appraised. His principal estate box (# 21) indicates that John Conover (presumed to be Perdue's father-in-law, although it was possibly his brother- in-law) was appointed executor; Tilford Hackersmith, Joseph Orr and George W. Pollard were appointed to be appraisers. The date was 4 November 1839. In Volume C, page 196 of *Letters of Administration* for Adams County, Elliott P. Wade, administrator of the estate of Alfred B. Perdue, deceased intestate on 15 September 1839, makes a final ac-

counting on 8 February 1844 of the discharge of his responsibilities. Unfortunately the estate box (# 51) in which these papers are presumed to be could not be found.

Papers that are available indicate that Perdue had been in partnership with his brother-in-law Isaac Wilson selling some type of merchandise. A number of accounts were outstanding in the Lima community, including those of William Orr, Sr., Joseph Barber, Stan Smith, Nelson Crank. Appraisers labelled the accounts of James Harvey, Elizabeth Elliott, Ishmael Dazy, James Workman and Joseph Pettit, among others, as being "doubtful" or "desparate" in terms of being collectible after Perdue died. In addition Perdue's debts were listed as being chiefly loans from relatives: $140 from his father-in-law John Conover and $200 from brother-in-law Robert Conover. A note dated April 1839 to Joseph Ireland, another brother-in-law, for $16.00 stated it was for the purpose of "getting the timbers for a frame house 18 by 36 feet." This note seems to suggest that Perdue's death five months later was unexpected—perhaps the result of an accident—for it is hardly likely that he would have been planning to build a house if he were suffering a long term illness. Furthermore Perdue and Ann's marriage was of brief duration; it had been less than two and a half years since they had been married in Cincinnati. Ann was left with an infant for whom it was necessary for her to provide. There is a notice in the estate papers dated 6 June 1842 and signed by her brother Robert that Ann had drawn against the estate for living expenses for herself and daughter. (John Conover, Sr. had died in January and presumably Elliott Wade had not yet been appointed administrator to succeed him.) It may be presumed that Ann died between 1842 and 29 September 1846 when Elliott P. Wade filed as her minor child's "next friend." At any rate, we found no further reference either to Ann nor her child Charlotte Perdue.

Our information on REBECCA CONOVER is also scanty. Born about 1814 in Gloucester County, Rebecca was a toddler, the baby of the family, when her parents and sibs made the long trek from New Jersey to Ohio. We presume her growth from infancy to adulthood took the normal course for on 26 October 1834 Rebecca married Joseph Maxwell in Hamilton County, Ohio. The cere-

JEMIMA HIGBEE (Sarah, John, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
born ?
Married Frederick Percival but had no children.

These Higbee grandchildren of John and Jemima undoubtedly had descendants but they are not known to us. Amasa and Sarah remained in Ohio when Sarah's parents and most of her sisters and brothers with their families moved on to Illinois. There was quite possibly fairly frequent visitation between them as travelling became easier. From legal documents such as deeds, land transactions, etc. we know that Amasa followed in the footsteps of his Uncle Isaac in being a substantial, apparently successful business man. Family ties between the Conovers and the Higbees remained close. Sarah named her second son James Blackman after her maternal grandfather, and her last daughter after her mother. Sarah's young aunt Ann, who married Peter Conover, also named a son James Blackman after this grandfather. It is believed that Isaac Higbee, Jr.'s first wife, Keziah String, may have been a sister of Ann String, first wife to Noah Conover, who was Sarah's youngest uncle. Succeeding generations lost touch, however, as the blood relationship spread further apart these distant cousins no longer lived in the same area.

John and Jemima's other children, who went with them to Lima, Adams County Illinois in 1836/37, were Amelia and Isaac Wilson, Jonas and Esther Ann Homan Conover, Robert and Hannah Elizabeth _____ Conover, John Conover, Jr., Ann and Alfred B. Perdue, and Mary and Joseph Ireland.

Chronologies for Amelia, Robert and Mary follow along with what biographical data was available. Since Jonas is the continuation of the direct line we are emphasizing and we have voluminous material for this family, his history will comprise a separate chapter.

THE FAMILY OF AMELIA CONOVER WILSON

AMELIA CONOVER[8] (John, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
born 9 March 1804 in Galloway Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey
died 4 September 1874, aged 70 years, 5 months, 26 days. Interred at Lima Cemetery, Ill. with husband.
married 20 February 1825 ISAAC WILSON born 19 Nov 1805; died 23 April 1865. Married by Jesse Justice, MG of ME Ch. Marriage Records Clermont Co. Ohio, Bk 2, p. 110. Isaac was mentioned in father's will probated 30 Jan 1787. Savil Wilson was of Deptford, Gloucester Co. Wife was Susannah; dau Elizabeth and sons Edward & Isaac. (This must have been his father, and his grandfather's will.)
Children of the ninth generation:

JOHN WILSON who married a MISS YORK. Lived in Missouri. Had three sons & three daus. including Adie and Stella Wilson

GEORGE WILSON who married SARAH ALLEN
Sons:
John Wilson
Bert Wilson who had sons Thomas, Elwood (d. 17 Jan 1954) and Albert, who married and had two daughters, Alberta & Oneta (see picture), and two daughters: Nellie Wilson who married Paul Jingst, deceased, and lives in Lima and Effie Wilson who married Glenn Egbers and also lives in Lima
"Pink" Wilson who died 22 June 1953.
George Wilson, deceased

JAMES WILSON who married _____ RAY, and had two sons and two daughters

REBECCA WILSON who married DANIEL SHIPE and had six children:
Jennie Shipe died young
Amelia Shipe married John Oliver Perry

Douglas Shipe married Clara Barton and had five children:
Mary Shipe born 28 May 1890. Married 1909 Paul Brickman, died 1918
Their daughter Wilma Brickman is also deceased
married 1920 Donald Califf of Carthage who died 1946
One daughter
Fred Shipe who married Ella Woodworth
Bertha Shipe who married James Marsh and had sons Douglas and Dale and one daughter

ELIZA JANE WILSON married 13 July 1848 by John Banks, JP to ISAAC McCORMICK. Hancock Co.
Rebecca McCormick married James Gallier
"Doc" McCormick married Annie _____

CAROLINE WILSON married 16 February 1848 LAFAYETTE FRAZIER. Hancock Co. by John Banks, JP
Isaac Frazier married Jennie Crenshaw
George Frazier married Dollie Shipe

As is true very often in the case of female ancestors, the descendants of Amelia Conover have become unaware of their relationship to Conover cousins who bear the family name. They are Wilson descendants now.

Susannah Chew

Isaac Wilson was a grandson of Savil Wilson and his wife Susannah of Deptford, New Jersey. Savil was also an ancestor of Edyth Ensminger Keene (through her grandmother) who now owns a portion of the land included in a land grant Isaac Wilson received from President Andrew Jackson. Part of this acreage lies in Hancock County which explains why daughters Caroline and Eliza Jane's marriage records are in the courthouse at Carthage. There are a goodly number of Wilson descendants living in Missouri, in the counties just across the Mississippi.

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THE FAMILY OF MARY CONOVER IRELAND

MARY CONOVER[8] (John, Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
born 24 December 1817 near Bantam, Clermont County, Ohio, the 8th child and 5th daughter of John and Jemima Blackman Conover.
died 3 April 1885 near Lima, Adams County, Illinois. Interred in Lima Cemetery.
married 12 February 1837 JOSEPH IRELAND in Quincy by John A. Bristow, J.P. Joseph Ireland was born 13 March 1812 (1814) in New Jersey, died 27 Sept. 1875 in Lima. Interred Lima Cemetery. He served the GAR enlisting 14 Aug 1862; discharged disabled Co. G. of 119th Ill. Infantry. 2 February 1865.
children: Two sons and three daughters, of the ninth generation:

HENRY IRELAND[9] b. 1838 in Illinois, d. 1861, a Civil War Casualty. Sad - but true.

SARAH CAROLINE IRELAND[9] b. 20 October 1840 near Lima, Adams County, Illinois
died 2 February 1923 "aged 82 yrs. 3 ms, 10 ds." Interred Lima Cemetery.
married as his second wife 29 November 1860 BENJAMIN BRAGG, JR. b. 7 March 1838 son of Benjamin & Hannah Rich Bragg in Caldwell County, Missouri; d. 15 August 1906/7 Interred at Lima, Illinois.
BENJAMIN BRAGG, JR. married 1st: ELIZABETH LEEPER in Quincy 27 Sept. 1851 by J. E. Gordon, M.G.
One Daughter: MARY ELIZABETH BRAGG m. H. THOMAS KARNES
Children of Sarah Caroline and Benjamin Bragg, Jr.: eight, of the tenth generation:

HANNAH RUE BRAGG died on the way to Oregon

LAURA BRAGG m. EDWARD ELLIS. Lived in Red Bluff, Calif. Deceased.

Fagley Name Traced To German Quakers, But Browns Came First

NO

NO

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon E. Fagley

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TALK ABOUT PEOPLE

by Peggy Ross

Fagley has been a well-known name around Bethel for nearly 150 years – that's when Hermon E. Fagley's German Quaker ancestors began relocating here from New Jersey, Maryland and Connecticut. Ruhama Brown Fagley's family goes back even a little farther than that having come to what would become Clermont County from New Jersey shortly after the signing of the treaty of Greenville in 1795. Seven generations of her side of the family have farmed the site where Fagley's Apple Orchard is situated, about two miles west of Bethel. The original 600 acres were purchased for $12/acre and paid for in Spanish gold. Although there were always apple trees there, it was Ruhama and Hermon who began the orchard business which is currently managed by Hermon B. and Ruth Ann Fagley.

Now retired and living in Bethel proper (although Mr. Fagley says he usually finds some reason to go out to the orchard about everyday), the couple spends a great deal of their time digging up local history, tracing down genealogies, corresponding with third and fourth generation of people whose roots lay in this area. Last summer, for instance, they received eight inquiries. The furthest inquiry ever came from Libya, Africa from a gentleman whose grandfather owned the corner where the Grant Memorial Building is located. Together, the pair forms a veritable walking encyclopaedia of historical information.

How did they happen to become so interested in history? Well, Ruhama (pronounced Roo-hama a Biblical name meaning "Thou hast been compassionate over all thy people," Hosea 2:2), was the youngest of five children. She tagged everywhere with her mother, she said. She heard conversations between and about townspeople, relatives, ancestors, and she overheard bits and pieces of conversations with neighbors and friends. These things all stuck.

While the farm was not always an orchard or roadside market, it was a Travellers' Rest in the 1840s. Mrs. Fagley owns the dairy of her great aunt, written by the 19-year-old seminary student in 1847, the year she cooked at the family inn. She met and set down for history the colorful people who passed by or stayed over.

Hermon E. grew up in the Concord community, north of Bethel on the Williamsburg Road, where his grandfather had 460 acres. His mother, as Ruhama's, was a teacher and he, too, was the youngest of five children. "I never was much interested in wars or history," he said. But when they began searching out personal family history and the history of family antiques, he began to develop the interest. Long-lived, only four Fagley generations span over 200 years. Mr. Fagley's greatgrandfather was born in 1767; his own father in 1855.

Mr. Fagley graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles before he became the principal and chemistry teacher at Williamsburg School. Mrs. Fagley taught first and fourth grades in Bantam and Bethel. Her life has been one of working with people, she said – more often than not, little people. She has been a Sunday School teacher. And she and Mr. Fagley boarded countless young people –hands– live with them at the farm.

Clover

Mrs. Fagley's mother began a history book on her 67th birthday. It tells of family births, weddings, deaths, community events, and even the kinds of furniture popular in her day and the kind her family owned. The book has been copied by history buffs and is occasionally used as an authority. In the little composition book is the heading, "Our Antique Treasure." That treasure is a rosewood melodeon, forerunner of the organ; descendant of the squeeze box. The small, 130-year-old bellows-operated instrument resembles a tiny piano. It ranks high among the numerous family treasures Mrs. Fagley has preserved. Another page of "Treasurer" in the diminutive history book is the listing of the Brown children – Ruhama and her sister and brothers.

Hearing the knowledgable, congenial pair talk about their own backgrounds as well as the pedigrees of other Bethel families is akin to reading the "begats." Not many people could tell you where the first three brick houses in this area were located, who lived in them, how much they cost to build, where the brick was fired and how long construction took. Not many folks hereabouts remember Cincinnati Post headlines describing Bethel's "Man Without a Heart," – the story of a corpse who was disinterred soon after burial and whose heart was cut out right in Tate Township Cemetery. They can even tell you who was suspect in the case, which was dropped.

Besides working at the market for "a good many years," where exchanges of history were a natural consequence in conversations with people from literally all over the world, Mrs. Fagley's greatgrandfather Fisher, was a congressman who roomed with Abraham Lincoln! Farther back that that, another ancestral grandfather was a chaplain under George Washington. She keeps David Fisher's congressional nameplate on the mantle, and she has many of his silver coin spoons.

Coin spoons, Mr. Fagley explains, were made before there were banks and because the people had no place to spend their silver money, so they just had them pounded into spoons. Later, when there were banks, most people didn't trust them. Mrs. Brown, Ruhama's mother, stored her gold coins in canning jars and sealed them. She kept them in the fruit cellar. When she thought she "had enough," she brought the jars upstairs where the family counted them and found an amassed $5,000 with which they built the present farmhouse!

Mr. Fagley's prized possession is a large Blue-willow-follow-up design-platter, c1820-40. It came to Bethel over the Erie Canal. He says the story is that his grandfather, a lad of about eight, caught a steelhead which was so big it hung over the ends of the dish. Mrs. Fagley displayed an unbleached bedtick made of linen spun from flax raised in Monroe Township.

On the melodeon sets a framed certificate of award from State Representative Harry Malott – recognizing Mr. and Mrs. Hermon E. Fagley for their combined years of outstanding dedication and devotion to the educational needs of area youth; providing the example through patient understanding, guidance, training, and leadership. Representative Mussey, who "went to school to" Mr. Fagley, signed it April 10, 1974.

"We are very humble about our lives," Mrs. Fagley said. "The most important thing we believe to have come from our historical research is the saving of the 850 graves in Old Bethel Cemetery, which right up until last summer was in danger of being relocated because the East Fork engineers had scheduled no access road to it. "There's a road there now," the Fagleys pointed out, when they proved to the engineers the significance of the site, where lay the bodies of President U.S. Grant's grandparents and many revolutionary war veterans. "Had it not been for the Grant Sesquicentennial Committee, who worked so hard, we would never have known its history," she added graciously. All their united labors were rewarded when this past Fall, the engineers brought the Fagley's a map showing an access road to the old cemetery and assured them the road and burial ground were to be there "forever."

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James B.'s two daughters Amelia Jane and Lizzie (through their guardian, since they were minors) took their step-grandmother to court in order to get her and her second husband to vacate the property they inherited from James at his death.

Noah Conover[7] in Clermont and Brown Counties

NOAH CONOVER[7] (Peter, Peter, Peter, Peter, Pieter, Wolfert)
born 8 February 1802 in Galloway Township, Gloucester County, New Jersey
died 26 January 1877 in Warren County, Ohio. Interred Goshen Twp. Cemetery, Clermont Co. O.
married 1st 25 December 1826 ANN STRING daughter of Thomas String. Marriage performed by Jesse Justice, Minister of the Gospel, M.E. Church, Clermont County, Ohio
married 2nd 24 December 1840 LUCINDA WHITE FLOWERS (widow of Hosea Flowers d. 28 Sept. 1837), born 14 March 1819; died 28 June 1886. Interred with Noah at Goshen Cemetery
Children with ANN STRING:
HENRY S. CONOVER born 1828; died 21 Aug 1849. Interred Price Cemetery, Crosstown Rd. Clermont County Courthouse Docket A p 259, Noah gave bond as Adm. 9 April 1850
THOMAS CONOVER born 1831; died 15 April 1853. Interred Price Cemetery, Crosstown Road
WESLEY CONOVER born 24 September 1834; died 16 September 1860. Interred Bloom Rose Cemetery, Brown County, Sterling Township
FRANCIS A. CONOVER born 1837 (?)

Children with LUCINDA FLOWERS:
WILLIAM *EDWARD* CONOVER born 1842; died 1920. Interred at Goshen Cemetery where his gravestone gives his birthdate as 1851. Known as Ed-

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VIL SR WILLSON [BETTY STAATS] (ABOUT 1655) - m. MRS SAVIL SR WILLSON [BETTY STAATS]
EDWARD WILLSON [~~BETTY STAATS~~] (ABOUT 1700) - (1750?) m. MRS EDWARD WILLSON
7 * SAVIL WILLSON ['CHEW FAMILY '] (ABOUT 1730) - (1787) m. (1-Dec-1756) SUSANAH CHEW ['CHEW FAMILY'] (ABOUT 1735) - (1789)
. . * ELIZABETH WILLSON [AMANDA'S DIARY] (1763) - (10-Jan-1847)
m. (ABT 1790-91) REV JESSE REV WAR ARMAND'S LEGION JUSTIC [1880 HISTORY] (1762) - (6-Aug-1826)
THEY SOLD OUT 100 A CLARKSBORO,N.J.1805,BOUGHT 540 A HERE 1805.HER BRO,JESSE
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1805 SOLD BEN WEATHERBY FOR 2650LBS,100A GREENWICH LINE BOUGHT OF ISAACSTEELMA
HORSE RUN,WM COOK,VAN LEER,WM ZANE.STEELMAN FROM ROB ZANE+EBEN ADAMS.ELLA FARM
. . . * SAVIL JUSTICE [RUHAMA FAGLEY] (9-Feb-1801) - (2-Apr-1873)
m. (2-May-1824) RUHAMA "TWIN" BLACKMAN JUSTICE197 [1880 HISTORY]
(30-Nov-1807) - (11-Mar-1886)
. . . * SAMUAL M. MARGARET SINKS JUSTICE [1880 HISTORY] (5-Feb-1802) - (1-Jun-1853) m. (28-Apr-1831) MARGARET SINKS [CEM\1880]
(30-Sep-1807) - (13-Sep-1852)
JESSE'S 2ND TRACT SOLD 1805 MEADOWS ON RACOON -DAN MYERS,;J.JUSTICE BOUGHT 179
8 OF JIM + MARY STRATTON;PANCOAST LAND-+OF DAN+HANNAH MYERS1790?;JOHN PARKS,HE
HENRY+HANNAH RIDGEWAY,JIM +MARG WEBB.TOM+SARAH SCOTT+NAT ZANEJOHN PINYARD NICK
\CLEM CURRENT JONA PAUL,ISAAC PINE,STEVE HERITAGE MAY 5 1805 WOOLICH TWNSP.
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JAMES REDE,OF NEW CASTLE.TOM CLARK BOUGHT OF JUSTICE1777-1809,1802 ADDED BRICK
. . . * JESSE JR M. 1819 SUSAN WILCOX JUSTICE [AMANDA'S DIARY] m. (3-Jun-1819) SUSAN WILCOX JUSTICE [OBIT OF 1881]
(1797-98) - (1894-95)
. . * CATHERINE E. JUSTICE [CEM] (1792) - (28-Sep-1815)
DR BOB BROWN HAS LETTER FROMM WM PENN TO GEORGE SAVILE,1ST MARQUIS OF HALIFAX,
A LORD BY CHAS II [PENN'S DAD AN OFFICER UNDER CHARLES II.SAID BOUGHT IN NEW
RICHMOND ANTIQUE SHOP?SWEDESBORO CHURCHYARD:MORTON JUSTIS D 5\26\1765,77YRS;
JACOB,SON OF SWEN+ MARY]JUSTIS D 1\24\1777,24 Y;BRETA JUSTIS,SAME,D 1\17\1777,
21 YRS;ANN.OF ANDREW+ MARIA JUSTIS,D 1781.31YRS;SWEN JUSTIS,D 1\19\1792,66YRS
MARY,WIFE OF SWEN,D 1\16\1792,66 YR;ELIZABETH,WIFE OF JOHN JUSTIS D.1795,54YRS
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. . . * JOHN MCCLOSKY JUSTICE [RUIE BROWN] (ABT 1795-1800) - (BY 1876\CIN DIR) m. (9-Feb-1823) KEZIAH WARE JUSTICE [SUSAN DIARY\MAR
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REV JESSE JUSTICE WAS A METHODIST CIRCUT-RIDER IN N.J. BEFORE COMING TO CLERMO
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MOND,OH??? WIDOW IN CINCY LATER.
. . . * ROBERT M. NANCY ANDERSON JUSTICE [AMANDA'S DIARY] (1806) - (17-Aug-1856)
m. (abt 1828) NANCY ANDERSON JUSTICE (1806) - (14-Feb-1871)
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. . * JOSEPH STORING DATA JUSTICE
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. . . * SAVIL III WILSON [JESSE\1880\CONV]
. . . * JOHN WILSON [CEMETARY\MARRIA] (1782) - (20-Jun-1870) m. (12-Mar-1807) ELIZABETH 'BETSY' LEEDS [CEM\DAR3\MAR]
20608 20607 (ABOUT 1798) - (28-Apr-1866)
. . . * ANN WAINWRIGHT WILSON TO 1818 JOHN ILER [MAR\GUESS]
m. (20-Nov-1818) JOHN ILER M 1818 ANN WAINWRIGHT WILLSON
. . . * BETSY WILSON TO 1806 STACY BROWN [MAR\GUESS]
. . . * ISAAC W. WILSON 1825 AULLICANT CONOVER [MAR\GUESS\CONOV]
. . . * WESTER WILSON 1819 SAMUEL GRIFFITH [MAR\GUESS]
. . * jesse wilson [CHEW FAMILY]
. . * EDWARD WILSON [CHEW FAMILY]
. * SAMUAL ?WILSON [N.J.WILLS]

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HANS MARTIN SCHWING [SWING BOOK] m. MRS HANS MARTIN SCHWING [SWING BOOK]
* JEAN MARTIN SCHWING [SWING BOOK] (ABT 196) - m. (4-May-1716) SALOME SCHMIDT SCHWING [SWING BOOK]
(19-Jan-1698) - (12-Oct-1737)
. * MICHAEL SWING [SWING] (1722) - (1782) m. (ABT 1751) ANNA MARGARETA PARRIS SWING [SWING]
. . * ANNA MARGARETTA SWING M LAWRENCE ETTER [SWING] (1753) -
. . * ANN ELIZABETH SWING [SWING] (1755) -
. . * JOHN PETER SWING [SWING] (26-Aug-1758) - (1761)
. . * GEORGE SWING [SWING\CEM\1880] (1763) - (12-Jan-1844) m. (1785) SARAH SWING EATON SWING [SWING\CEM\1880]
(27-Oct-1762) - (15-Feb-1845)
. . . * WESLEY SWING [CEM\MAR\SWING] (1793) - (2-Aug-1843) m. (11-May-1815) NANCY CRANE SWING [CEM\MAR\SWING]
(23-Apr-1797) - (10-Sep-1852)
. . . . * GEORGE WASHINGTON SWING [SWING\CEM] (13-Mar-1817) - (11-Jul-1891)
m. (5-Mar-1839) ROSANAH W. WEST SWING [CEM\SWING\MAR]
(29-Sep-1816) - (04121896)
. . . . . * JAMES WESLEY SWING (29-Mar-1840) - (1-May-1896)
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. . . . * GEORGE S. GATCH [1913] (13-Apr-1810) - (23-Apr-1880) m. MELISSA J. SIMPSON GATCH [1913] (1833) - (1925)
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. . . . * RUTH L. SWING M HILL CHANDLER GOODWIN [SWING BOOK] (22-Jan-1818) - (5-Feb-1905)
m. (13-Jun-1844) HILL CHANDLER GOODWIN [CEM\1880\SWING]
(7-May-1815) - (21-Feb-1900)
. . . . . * PHILLIP SWING GOODWIN [SWING BOOK] (7-Mar-1849) -

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. . . . * PHILLIP BERGAN SWING [SWING BOOK] (23-Oct-1820) - (31-Oct-1882)
m. (15-Apr-1844) MARY HAFER FISHBACK SWING [SWING BOOK] ( ) - (12-Dec-1894)
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. . . . . * CAROLINE MATSON SWING [SWING BOOK] (27-Apr-1847) -
. . . . . * PHILLIP BERGAN JR SWING [SWING BOOK] (9-Jul-1849) -
. . . . . * ELIZABETH FISHBACK SWING [SWING BOOK] (22-Oct-1859) -
. . . . * AARON MATSON SWING [SWING BOOK] (17-Apr-1824) - (7-Jun-1841)
. . . . * MARTHA P. SWING M 1843 JAMES G. SANDERS [SWING BOOK] (3-Sep-1826) - (25-Nov-1858)
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m. (1815) SARAH LIGHT SWING [HBF\CEM\SWING] (1797) - (1851)
. . . . * CHARLES W. SWING [SWING BOOK] (1827) - (13-Jun-1904) m. (1853) ANNE ELIZABETH O'HARRA SWING [SWING BOOK]
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. . . . . * LOUIS J. SWING M ANNIE MILLER [SWING BOOK] (22-Aug-1858) - (20-Jun-1918)
. . . . . * MARY ETTA SWING M NORMAN FAGIN [SWING] (17-Nov-1867) - (22-Dec-1944)
. . . . . * ALBERT "BERT"SWING [SWING BOOK] (-6-Mar-1870) - (ABT 1950-55) m. JOSIE HAUCK SWING ( ) - (1900)
. . . . . m. (AFT 1900) LENA MILNER SWING
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(21-Feb-1821) - (13-Apr-1860)
. . . . . m. (1873) ELIZABETH NAYLOR SWING [SWING BOOK]
. . . . . * MARY JANE,OF GEORGE LIGHT SWING [MARY JANE RITCH] (1852) - m. DR ROBERT MC DONALD [MARY J RITCHER]
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. . . . . * ALBERT SWING (1856) -
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. . * CATHERINE SWING [SWING] (27-Nov-1772) -
. * SAMUEL SWING [SWING] (6-Jun-1732) - (13-Mar-1801) m. (ABT 1759) SARAH DIAMENT SWING [SWING] (15-Mar-1760) - (7-Jun-1808)
. . * SARAH SWING EATON SWING [SWING\CEM\1880] (27-Oct-1762) - (15-Feb-1845) m. (1785) GEORGE SWING [SWING\CEM\1880]
(1763) - (12-Jan-1844)
. . . m. (12-Jun-1779) JOUSHA EATON [SWING]
( ) - (BY 1784)
. . . * WESLEY SWING [CEM\MAR\SWING] (1793) - (2-Aug-1843) m. (11-May-1815) NANCY CRANE SWING [CEM\MAR\SWING]
(23-Apr-1797) - (10-Sep-1852)
. . . . * GEORGE WASHINGTON SWING [SWING\CEM] (13-Mar-1817) - (11-Jul-1891)
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. . * CHRISTINA SWING M JIM JOHNSON PENNS NECK [SWING] (25-Oct-1764) - (19-Mar-1825)
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. . * RUTH SWING LAWRENCE DAU IN SWINGS CEM [SWING] ( ) -(8-Sep-1793)
. . * ABRAHAM SWING M 1794 HANNAH LUMMIS [SWING] (27-Oct-1771) - (10-Oct-1832)
. * EIGHT MORE SWINGS IN ALSANCE [SWING BOOK]

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WILLIAM CHEWE [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1540) - (ABOUT 1520) m. DAME ? CHEW
. ROBERT SR CHEWE m. MRS ROBERT SR CHEWE
. . * ROBERT II CHEWE m. mrs robert ii chewe
. . . * ROBERT III CHEWE m. MRS ROBERT III CHEW
. . . . * JOHN II CHEWE [CHEW FAMILY] (1552) - (1639-40) m. ANNE BRODDYLL [CHEW FAMILY]
. . . . . * JOHN,OF VA, CHEW [1644-50 AA CO M] (16-Jul-1587) - (1668) m. (ABOUT 1620) SARAH BOND? GALE [CHEW FAMILY]
. . . . . * JOHN CHEWE ['CHEW FAMILY'] (1616) - (1672) m. (ABOUT 1650) ANN GATES [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1630) -
. . . . . * RICHARD SR CHEW [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1655) - (1726) m. (1-Mar-1675) FRANCES WOODWARD (ABOUT 1655) -
. . . . . * JOHN 2 CHEW
. . . . . * NATHANIAL CHEW ['CHEW FAMILY'] (ABOUT 1678) - (0914,1731) m. (ABOUT 1700) MARY CLARK [CHEW FAMILY]
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. . . . . * ELIZABETH CHEW
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. . . . . * PRISCILLA CHEW
. . . . . * RICHARD CHEW m. MRS RICHARD CHEW
. . . . . * JOSEPH CHEW
. . . . . * NATHANIAL JR CHEW [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1716) - (ABOUT 1770)
. . . . . * JEFFERY CHEW ['CHEW FAMILY'] (10-Jan-1714) - (10-Apr-1774) m. (15-Aug-1732) AMY DRIVER ['CHEW FAMILY]
(ABOUT 1714) - (3-Nov-1773)
. . . . . * HANNAH CHEW
. . . . . * HENRY CHEW
. . . . . * CHARITY CHEW
. . . . . * RICHARD JR CHEW
. . . . . * THOMAS CHEW
. . . . . * MARY CHEW
. . . . . * ELIZABETH CHEW
. . . . . * PRISCILLA SR CHEW
. . . . . * BENJAMIN SR CHEW
. . . . . * NATHANIAL SR CHEW [CHEW FAMILY]
. . . . . * SAMUAL CHEW [CHEW FAMILY] (1634) - (12-Jun-1677)
. . . . . * JONATHAN CHEW
. . . . . * JOSEPH CHEW
. . . . . * SAMUAL,OF ENGLAND,CHEW
. . . . . * DYNA CHEW
. . . . . * SUSAN CHEWE
. . . . . * HESTER CHEWE
. . . . . * SARAH CHEWE
* RICUS,FILUS WILLIAM,CHEW

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WILLIAM CHEWE [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1540) - (ABOUT 1520) m. DAME ? CHEW
* ROBERT SR CHEWE m. MRS ROBERT SR CHEWE
. * ROBERT II CHEWE m. mrs robert ii chewe
. . * ROBERT III CHEWE m. MRS ROBERT III CHEW
. . . * JOHN II CHEWE [CHEW FAMILY] (1552) - (1639-40) m. ANNE BRODDYLL [CHEW FAMILY]
. . . . * JOHN,OF VA, CHEW [1644-50 AA CO M] (16-Jul-1587) - (1668) m. (ABOUT 1620) SARAH BOND? GALE [CHEW FAMILY]
. . . . . * JOHN CHEWE ['CHEW FAMILY'] (1616) - (1672) m. (ABOUT 1650) ANN GATES [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1630) -
. . . . . * RICHARD SR CHEW [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1655) - (1726) m. (1-Mar-1675) FRANCES WOODWARD (ABOUT 1655) -
. . . . . * JOHN 2 CHEW
. . . . . * NATHANIAL CHEW ['CHEW FAMILY'] (ABOUT 1678) - (0914,1731) m. (ABOUT 1700) MARY CLARK [CHEW FAMILY]
(ABOUT 1700) -
. . . . . * ELIZABETH CHEW
. . . . . * MARCY CHEW
. . . . . * SUSANNAH CHEW M. ISREAL WARD
. . . . . * PRISCILLA CHEW
. . . . . * RICHARD CHEW m. MRS RICHARD CHEW
. . . . . * WILLIAM ,OF RICHARD,CHEW [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1750) - (ABOUT 1820)
. . . . . * JOSEPH CHEW
. . . . . * NATHANIAL JR CHEW [CHEW FAMILY] (ABOUT 1716) - (ABOUT 1770)
. . . . . 44512-3 * JEFFERY CHEW ['CHEW FAMILY'] (10-Jan-1714) - (10-Apr-1774) m. (15-Aug-1732) AMY DRIVER ['CHEW FAMILY]
(ABOUT 1714) - (3-Nov-1773)
. . . . . 44508 * SUSANAH CHEW ['CHEW FAMILY'] (ABOUT 1735) - (1789) m. (1-Dec-1756) SAVIL WILLSON ['CHEW FAMILY ']
(ABOUT 1730) - (1787)
. . . . . * ELIZABETH WILLSON [AMANDA'S DIARY] (1763) - (10-Jan-1847)
m. (ABT 1790-91) REV JESSE REV WAR ARMAND'S LEGION JUSTIC [1880 HISTORY] (1762) - (6-Aug-1826)
THEY SOLD OUT 100 A CLARKSBORO,N.J.1805,BOUGHT 540 A HERE 1805.HER BRO,JESSE
WILSON WENT ON TO RIDGEVILLE,OH-QUAKER.REV JESSE ROAD S. JERSEY CIRCUT,1798,+
WAS REV FOR 15 M AROUND HERE.LIVED AT QUEAL'S,RT 125+SUGARTREE CREEK.CORNER CU
CUPBOARD WILLED,1826,STILL ON 540 A IN HARRIS FAMILY.FAGLEY+ HARRIS FAMILY OWN
BIG CHUNK OF 540 A YET.VERY OLD FRAME SALTBOX AT REV JESSE'S.ROUND LOG BEAMS.
1805 SOLD BEN WEATHERBY FOR 2650LBS,100A GREENWICH LINE BOUGHT OF ISAACSTEELMA
HORSE RUN,WM COOK,VAN LEER,WM ZANE.STEELMAN FROM ROB ZANE+EBEN ADAMS.ELLA FARM
. . . . . * SAVIL JUSTICE [RUHAMA FAGLEY] (9-Feb-1801) - (2-Apr-1873)
m. (2-May-1824) RUHAMA "TWIN" BLACKMAN JUSTICE197 [1880 HISTORY]
(30-Nov-1807) - (11-Mar-1886)
. . . . . * MARY ELIZABETH JUSTICE [RUHAMA FAGLEY] (17-Nov-1833) - (1887)
m. (27-Oct-1858) JOHN FRANCIS MARION ELY [RUHAMA FAGLEY] (28-Nov-1834) - (1907)
. . . . . * MARY RUHAMA ELY (1859) - (1938) m. (2-Jun-1885) GEORGE TIBBITTS BROWN (1856) - (1937)
. . . . . * ANN J. JUSTICE SALT [RUHAMA FAGLEY] (22-Oct-1830) - (1905)
m. (19-Feb-1851) EDWARD WILSHIRE SALT (1824) - (14-Mar-1864)
. . . . . * A.ALBERT? J. SALT [CEM]
. . . . . * SAVIL JUSTICE SALT (24-May-1856) - (16-Dec-1879)
. . . . . * LORENZO DOW SALT [1980\RUIE]
. . . . . * J.CLIFFORD M. KATE COFFIN SALT [1980\RUHAMA] (1852) - (1928)
m. KATE COFFIN [1980\RUHAMA]
. . . . . * EDWARD WILSHIRE JR M.MARGARET DAY SALT [1980\RUHAMA] (1860) - (1895)
m. MARGARET DAY SALT
. . . . . * AMANDA M. JUSTICE [RUHAMA FAGLEY] (4-Sep-1927) - (7-Aug-1850)
. . . . . * ALBERT GALLITON JUSTICE [RUHAMA FAGLEY] (1-Dec-1841) -
m. elizabeth HITCH JUSTICE [RUIE'S DATA]
. . . . . * CAROLINE "CARRIE" JUSTICE [RUIE'S DATA]
. . . . . * MARY JUSTICE [RUIE'S DATA]
. . . . . * RUHAMA JUSTICE [RUIE'S DATA]
. . . . . * ETTA JUSTICE [RUIES DATA]

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. . . . . * BENJAMIN FRANKLIN "FRANK" JUSTICE [RUIE\EARL ROSS] (DEC,1862) - (AFTER 1926)
m. MRS FRANK JUSTICE [EARL ROSS\1900] ( ) - (1898-99)
. . . . . * HENRY C. CLAY?JUSTICE [AMANDA'S DIARY] (2-Oct-1837) - (31-Dec-1854)
. . . . . * LEWIS BLACKMAN JUSTICE [AMANDA'S DIARY] (19-Apr-1825) - (9-Jan-1847)
. . . . . * RUHAMA J. JUSTICE [AMANDA'S DIARY] (31-Oct-1845) - (21-May-1846)
. . . . . * SAMUAL M. MARGARET SINKS JUSTICE [1880 HISTORY] (5-Feb-1802) - (1-Jun-1853)
m. (28-Apr-1831) MARGARET SINKS [CEM\1880] (30-Sep-1807) - (13-Sep-1852)
JESSE'S 2ND TRACT SOLD 1805 MEADOWS ON RACOON -DAN MYERS,;J.JUSTICE BOUGHT 179
8 OF JIM + MARY STRATTON;PANCOAST LAND-+OF DAN+HANNAH MYERS1790?;JOHN PARKS,HE
HENRY+HANNAH RIDGEWAY,JIM +MARG WEBB.TOM+SARAH SCOTT+NAT ZANEJOHN PINYARD NICK
\CLEM CURRENT JONA PAUL,ISAAC PINE,STEVE HERITAGE MAY 5 1805 WOOLICH TWNSP.
NICK JUSTICE BUILT LOG\WEATHERBOARD PORTION OF CLARKSBORO,N.J. HOME ABT 1747.
NICK BUY 225A 21 YEAR OF GEORGE II REIGHN FOR 150 LBS.PART OF 1200 A TRACT OF
JAMES REDE,OF NEW CASTLE.TOM CLARK BOUGHT OF JUSTICE1777-1809,1802 ADDED BRICK
. . . . . * GEORGE E. JUSTICE [CEM\RUIE] (1843) - (7-Apr-1861)
. . . . . * ELIZABETH JUSTICE [RUIE ELY BROWN] (ABT 1835-40) -
. . . . . * JESSE JR M. 1819 SUSAN WILCOX JUSTICE [AMANDA'S DIARY]
m. (3-Jun-1819) SUSAN WILCOX JUSTICE [OBIT OF 1881] (1797-98) - (1894-95)
. . . . . * WILLIAM HARRISON JUSTICE [OBIT]
. . . . . * MRS ZEBULON B. COFFIN [SUSAN'S OBIT] m. ZEBULON B COFFIN [SUSAN'S OBIT]
. . . . . * MRS R.J.DALTON m. R.J.DALTON [SUSAN'S OBIT]
. . . . . * MISS KATE COFFIN
. . . . . * HENRY COFFIN,OF ARGENTINA
. . . . . * CATHERINE E. JUSTICE [CEM] (1792) - (28-Sep-1815)
DR BOB BROWN HAS LETTER FROMM WM PENN TO GEORGE SAVILE,1ST MARQUIS OF HALIFAX,
A LORD BY CHAS II [PENN'S DAD AN OFFICER UNDER CHARLES II.SAID BOUGHT IN NEW
RICHMOND ANTIQUE SHOP?SWEDESBORO CHURCHYARD:MORTON JUSTIS D 5\26\1765,77YRS;
JACOB,SON OF SWEN+ MARY]JUSTIS D 1\24\1777,24 Y;BRETA JUSTIS,SAME,D 1\17\1777,
21 YRS;ANN.OF ANDREW+ MARIA JUSTIS,D 1781.31YRS;SWEN JUSTIS,D 1\19\1792,66YRS
MARY,WIFE OF SWEN,D 1\16\1792,66 YR;ELIZABETH,WIFE OF JOHN JUSTIS D.1795,54YRS
JOHN JUSTIS D 1805,55 Y,1M,17 D [B1750].NICK JUSTICE HOUSE,CLARKSBORO,BULT1742
. . . . . * JOHN MCCLOSKY JUSTICE [RUIE BROWN] (ABT 1795-1800) - (BY 1876\CIN DIR)
m. (9-Feb-1823) KEZIAH WARE JUSTICE [SUSAN DIARY\MAR]
(ABT 1800) - (ALIVE 1876)
REV JESSE JUSTICE WAS A METHODIST CIRCUT-RIDER IN N.J. BEFORE COMING TO CLERMO
T CO,O IN 1805.1798-SALEM,N.J. CIRCUT,JR PREACHER;1799 TRENTON CIRCUT; 1800, E
ELIZABETHTOWN,N.J. CIRCUT-ORDAINED DEACON;1801 BURLINGTON,N.J. CIRCUT; 1802
SALEM CIRCUT,SR PREACHER,ORDAINED ELDER;1803 DOVER,DEL,CIRCUT';1804 LOCATED-
LIKELY AT CLARKSBORO,N.J. METHODIDT;1805 MOVED TO BETHEL,OH AND OLD BETHEL MET
METHODIST. Think john mcCLOSKY JUSTICE DIED AT CINCINNATI\NEWPORT,KY\ NEW RIC
MOND,OH??? WIDOW IN CINCY LATER.
. . . . . * JESSE,TO MARY BRIANT,1833?REV W.B.EVANS? [GUESS!!!!!!!!]
. . . . . * MRS JERRED HAIGHT? [1876 CINCY DIR]
. . . . . * ROBERT M. NANCY ANDERSON JUSTICE [AMANDA'S DIARY] (1806) - (17-Aug-1856)
m. (abt 1828) NANCY ANDERSON JUSTICE (1806) - (14-Feb-1871)
1856 OWNED 135A,69A,50A,ESTATE BUILT SOMETHING.L.R WHITE,NAILS,DAN BROWN,TENNE
JOE\ED DOUGHTY ROOFERS,GRANT SNIDER,SAWMILL,JERE HIGBEE HELPED BUILD,JOE RAISE
BY J.P.MOLEN,AT FELICITY;CHAS BLAIR,CARPENTER,JOHN SMITH MORGAGER,DAVE HOMAN,C
CARPENTER,ISAIAH LEEDS,SAWMILL;W.C.SLADE\JOHN SLY,GUARDIANS BOND;$1295 PAID CH
ARLES ROBB AS ADMWES HULING,RAILSPLITTER ,ALSO ED COMPTON,R STEELMAN,A MCINTO
SH,HOUSTON,ELY,AND CLARK$43.44IN1860,MASKEL CLARK,GUARDIAN OF CLIFF,jOE'S SON
. . . . . * JOSEPH M. JUSTICE [CEM] (1849) - (27-Dec-1863)
m. (ABT1860) MARY ELIZABETH,OF ISAIAH LEEDS [CLARE MCCALL]
(9-Sep-1839) - (4-Dec-1916)

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. . . . . * ROBERT CLIFFORD JUSTICE [CLARE \RUIE] (1861) - (1927)
m. (ABT 1880-85) MAHLON WILSON'S DAU
. . . . . * WILLIAM PENN "COUSIN WILL" JUSTICE [CEM\HBF] (1841) - (1911)
m. (1026'1887) ELIZABETH HESTER ARMSTRONG JUSTICE [CAPT JHN MCCALL] (1842) - (1924)
. . . . . * CAROLINE E. "CALLIE" MCCALL THOMPSON [CAPT JHN MCCALL] (5-Mar-1866) - (13-Feb-1947)
m. (26-Oct-1887) JOHN ZIMMERMAN MCCCALL [CAPT JHN MCCALL]
(6-Apr-1866) - (1-Mar-1916)
. . . . . m. (ABOUT 1915) Dr Willian Eberly Thompson [HBF\MCCALL]
(6-Jul-1835) - (19-Feb-1940)
. . . . . * FANNY JUSTICE M MR BARNES TO KOCOMO,IND [RUHAMA\RUIE]
. . . . . * AUGUSTA "GUSSIE" JUSTICE [RUHAMA\RUIE?] m. CALEB HOUSTON [BETTY ENGLE]
. . . . . * CAROLINE HOUSTON [BETTY ENGLE] m. JAMES WALES [BETTY ENGLE]
. . . . . * CAROLINE NANCY JUSTICE [CLARE MCCALL] (1831) - (1850)
. . . . . * EUGENA AUGUSTA M CALEB HOUSTON
. . . . . * JOSEPH STORING DATA JUSTICE
A JOSEPH JUSTICE WAS MARRIED 1\11\1815 TO DELIAH FUELL? IN CAMPBELL CO,KY.
A jOE IS NOT MENTIONED IN OUR DATA,BUT ROBERT JUSTICE'S SON,JOSEPH M. JUSTICE,
HAD TO BE NAMED FOR SOMEONE.nOT IN 1826 WILL OF JESSE JUSTICE ,NOR IN RUIE
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ROWN'S HISTORY/
. . . . . * SAVIL JR WILSON [1880 HISTORY] m. MRS SAVIL WILSON
. . . . . * SAVIL III WILSON [JESSE\1880\CONV]
. . . . . * JOHN WILSON [CEMETARY\MARRIA] (1782) - (20-Jun-1870)
m. (12-Mar-1807) ELIZABETH 'BETSY' LEEDS [CEM\DAR3\MAR]
(ABOUT 1798) - (28-Apr-1866)
. . . . . * MAHLON WILSON [CEM\RUHAMA] (05241824') - (28-Jan-1885) m. ELLEN HICKEY [CEMETARY BOOK]
(30-Apr-1841) - (5-Dec-1872)
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. . . . . * ANN WAINWRIGHT WILSON TO 1818 JOHN ILER [MAR\GUESS]
m. (20-Nov-1818) JOHN ILER M 1818 ANN WAINWRIGHT WILLSON
. . . . . * BETSY WILSON TO 1806 STACY BROWN [MAR\GUESS]
. . . . . * ISAAC W. WILSON 1825 AULLICANT CONOVER [MAR\GUESS\CONOV]
. . . . . * WESTER WILSON 1819 SAMUEL GRIFFITH [MAR\GUESS]
. . . . . * jesse wilson [CHEW FAMILY]
. . . . . * EDWARD WILSON [CHEW FAMILY]
. . . . . * JONATHAN CHEW m. MRS JONATHAN CHEW
. . . . . * WILLIAM CHEW (ABOUT 1760) -
. . . . . * SARAH CHEW
. . . . . * JESSE CHEW
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. . . . . * NATHANIAL SR CHEW [CHEW FAMILY]
. . . . . * SAMUAL CHEW [CHEW FAMILY] (1634) - (12-Jun-1677)
. . . . . * JONATHAN CHEW
. . . . . * JOSEPH CHEW

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AM SR FISHER [ADAM\DAVID] (ABOUT 1720) - (1757) m. (ABOUT 1740) MRS ADAM FISHER [ADAM]
* ELDEST GIRL LEFT IN GERMANY FISHER [DAVID'S TALE] (ABOUT 1740) -
* ADAM JR REV WAR FISHER [DAVID'S DATA] (29-Sep-1750) - (7-May-1827) m. (1777) SUSANNAH JONES [DAVID\CLINTON X]
(1758) - (7-Dec-1842)
. * MARGARET FISHER MILLER [ADAM\DAVID'S] (8-Jan-1778) - (11-Aug-1837) m. (5-Dec-1800) LEWIS MILLER [1980 HIST]
. * REV GEORGE B. FISHER [ADAM\DAVID BIBL] (3-Mar-1792) - (28-Aug-1863) m. NANCY SLATER FISHER [1980 HISTORY]
. * HENRY REV FISHER [ADAM\DAVID BIBL] (5-Oct-1783) - (25-May-1866) m. NANCY SCOTT FISHER [1980 HIST]
. * JACOB FISHER [1880 HISTORY] (22-May-1779) - (18-Sep-1835) m. JEANETTE SUTTON FISHER
. * DANIAL FISHER [ADAM\DAVID BIBL] (5-Apr-1797) - (10-Oct-1858) m. MARY - FISHER
. * SAMUAL FISHER [ADAM\DAVID BIBL] (11-Aug-1800) - (21-Sep-1875) m. MARY ECKART FISHER
. * JOHN FISHER [DAVID BIBLE] (2-Nov-1781) - (29-Aug-1868) m. CATHERINE "CATY" LINDSEY FISHER [CEM BOOK] (1787) - (8-Nov-1842)
. . * J.L. M A.E. FISHER
. . * DAVID S, FISHER [CEM BOOK] (1923) - (29-Nov-1832)
. . * ELIZABETH FISHER (1807) - (1817)
. . * JOHN LINDSEY FISHER [GUESS\MEMORY] (1818) - (13-Nov-1907) m. SARAH PEMBERTON M JOH FISHER [CHART]
. . . * JOHN ULAN FISHER [JANE BLUM] (4-Nov-1843) - (11-May-1929) m. SARAH PEMBERTON FISHER [GUESS]
(5-Jul-1842) - (24-Feb-1907)
. . . . * WRIGHT C. FISHER M ALICE BEACH [JANE BLUM] (31-Oct-1866) - (31-Jul-1955) m. ALICE BEACH
. . . . * CLAUDE FISHER M BLANCHE
. . . . * ALBERT FISHER M ANNA TURNER
. . . . * ANNA FISHER M LINDLEY SIMCOX m. LINDLEY SIMCOX
. . . . * JAMES FISHER M MARY
. * PETER FISHER [DAVID'S BIBLE] (17-Nov-1785) - (18-Aug-1869) m. ELIZABETH - FISHER
. * BARBARY FISHER LINDSEY [ALLINE WHITT] (17-Dec-1788) - (23-Mar-1875) m. EDMOND JR LINDSEY [1980 HISTORY]
(15-Mar-1775) - (15-Mar-1855)
. * JOHN W. LINDSEY [1980 HIST] (27-Nov-1810) - (26-Feb-1896) m. (24-Oct-1833) CHARRAH FRENCH LINDSEY [1980 HISTORY]
. * EDMOND III LINDSEY [1980 HIST] (ABT 1815) - (1900) m. ELIZABETH NESBITT LINDSEY
. . . m. REBECCA JANE FULTON LINDSEY
. . * REV DAVID LINDSEY [1980 HIST] (1812) - (2-Dec-1850) m. MARY HAWKINS LINDSEY
. . * MARY ANN LINDSEY M. WM HAWKINS [1980 HIST] (19-Jan-1816) - (13-Jul-1889) m. (1833) WILLIAM HAWKINS [1980 HISTORY]
(25-Mar-1810) - (31-Dec-1893)
. . . * AMANDA HAWKINS M. 1852 GEO KINKAID [1980 HISTORY] (8-Jun-1833) - (23-Dec-1917)
. . . * NANCY HAWKINS ROBB BROWN LEWIS (1835) -
. . . * ELISHA HAWKINS M 1861 MARY JANE MORRIS [1980 HIST] (11-Feb-1837) - (1916)
. . . * INFANT HAWKINS (1839) - (1839)
. . . * EDMUND LINDSEY KILLED WAR HAWKINS [1980 HISTORY] (25-Dec-1839) - (29-Oct-1862)
. . . * RICHARD M. FRANCES NESBITT HAWKINS (1-Dec-1841) -
. . . * WM TOM HAWKINS M FANNY+BETTEY SNIDER [1980 HIST] (1844) - (1915)
. . . * EMALINE HAWKINS M. CHARLES LEWIS [1980 HISTORY] (1846) -
. . . * RESIN HAWKINS M HARRIET+MARY ELLEN LEEDS [1980 HISTORY] (27-Feb-1848) - (18-Oct-1915)
m. HARRIET,OF LEWIS LEEDS HAWKINS (8-Feb-1858) - (ABT 1875)
. . . . m. (ABT 1877) MARY ELLEN,OF LEWIS LEEDS HAWKINS [1980 HISTORY]
(8-Feb-1858) - (6-Jan-1937)
. . . . * EDMOND LINDSEY HAWKINS M ALBERTA COOK (7-Jul-1872) - (1945)
. . . . * REZIN D INFANT HAWKINS (1875) - (1875)
. . . . * HARRIET HAWKINS M WM BALDWIN [1980 HIST] (18-May-1878) -
. . . . * WM M. NELLIE - HAWKINS [1980 HIST] (25-Aug-1879) -
. . . . * MELVINA HAWKINS M. 1912 WM LEAK (16-Oct-1888) -
. . . . * HENRY LEWIS HAWKINS M NELLIE WHITE (20-Aug-1883) - (30-Jul-1955)
. . . . * RESIN JR HAWKINS M GAIL KARNES [1980 HIST] (22-Feb-1889) - (JAN 1974)
. . . . * KATHERYN HAWKINS M GUY SMITH\BN MCKIBBEN (22-Feb-1889) -
. . . . * MARY ELLEN D YOUNG HAWKINS (1891) - (1894)
. . . . * LURENA HAWKINS M HERMAN MILLER [1980 HISTORY] (19-Aug-1895) - (1-Feb-1974)
m. (28-Aug-1916) HERMAN MILLER (4-Dec-1893) - (15-May-1978)

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. . . * MART HAWKINS M STELLA ROSEMIER [1980 HISTORY] (9-Nov-1998) - (6-Feb-1971)
. . . . * DAISY MAE HAWKINS D UNM [1980 HISTORY] (15-Nov-1903) - (AFTER 1980)
. . . * MMARY HWKINS M JOHN LILLICH [1980 HISTORY] (5-Dec-1848) - (8-Dec-1893)
. . . * JOHN LINDSEY HAWKINS M CHAROLETTE JONES (1852) -
. . . * DAVID E. HAWKINS D.INFANT (1855) - (1855)
. . . * IDA HAWKINS M.JOSEPH FISCHER (1856) -
. . . * MELVINA HAWKINS D. YOUNG [1980 HISTORY] (1858) - (1862)
. . * NANCY F. LINDSEY M. ELIJAH B. WARREN [1980 HISTORY] (1822) - (1907)
. . * SUSANNAH LINDSEY 10 KIDS JAMES JORDON
. . * ELIZ JANE LINDSEY M. RICHARD H. BENNETT [1980 HISTORY] (2-Mar-1824) - (2-Nov-1906)
. . * CYTHANIA LINDSEY M.RICHARD COCHRAN [1980 HISTORY] (1830) - (1922)
. * ELIZABETH FISHER SLATER [DAVID'S BIBLE] (19-Oct-1790) - (18-May-1875) m. THOMAS SLATER [1980 HIST]
. * DAVID U.S.CONGRESSMAN FISHER [DAVID FISHER'S] (3-Dec-1794) - (7-May-1886) m. NANCY BYRN [DAVID FISHER'S]
(3-Aug-1793) - (14-Jul-1855)
. . m. (18-Dec-1856) WEALTHY GUION [DAVID'S DATA]
( ) - (25-Oct-1880)

Hon. David Fisher was a relegious debater,a farmer,a hotel-keeper in Cincinnat
and Wilmington,Clinton Co Ohio,and a newspaper publisher in Wilmington.Elected
to U.S.Congress about 1845 from Wilmington,hecalled his lawyer son, Wm. Byrn
to run his Wilmington hotel and paper.While in Congress,he roomed in a rooming
Pouse where the Supreme Court is with Congressman Abe Lincoln,and caught ex-
President John Q. Adams when he fell on the house floor with his fatal stroke.
We have his desk's nameplate. Evedently he spent some of his last years Omaha

. . * NANCY ELLEN FISHER [DAVID FISHER'S] (24-Mar-1832) - m. (9-May-1859) JOHN BALDWIN [J.S.FISHER]
. . * JEROME AUGUSTINE FISHER [RUIE] (30-Jun-1834) - (10-Apr-1875) m. (16-Sep-1873) ELLA TALMADGE FISHER [J.S.FISHER]
. * WILLIAM BYRN FISHER [DAVID IN RUIE'S] (12-Aug-1815) - (22-Apr-1858)
. * HARRIET CAROLINE FISHER [RUHAMA] (07-Jan-1837) - (25-Nov-1925) m. DANIAL W. THRASHER [J.S.FISHER]
. * ELIZA FISHER (9-Feb-1818) - m. (29-May-1849) REV. A.W.TIBBITS [J.S.FISHER]
. * Sarah fisher [DAVID\RUIE'S] (9-Dec-1819) - (24-Dec-1826)
. * SELINA FISHER [DAVID\RUIE] (21-Sep-1825) - m. (14-Jan-1847) MR - MARSH [J.S.FISHER]
. * SUSAN FISHER [DAVID\RUIE'] (3-Nov-1821) - (31-May-1886) m. (1849) ENOCH GEORGE BROWN [RUIE BROWN]
(16-May-1817) - (17-Dec-1891)
. . * GEORGE TIBBITTS BROWN (1856) - (1937) m. (2-Jun-1885) MARY RUHAMA ELY (1859) - (1938)
. . . * RUHAMA ELIZABETH BROWN (5-Aug-1901) - m. (16-Apr-1927) HERMON EDWIN FAGLEY (11-Dec-1898) -
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. . . * ENOCH ELY BROWN m. (ABOUT 1915) BLANCHE REUTINGER [1980 HISTORY] (ABOUT 1890) - (ABOUT 1970)
. . . * EDWARD SAYERS BROWN m. HELEN MOOREHEAD BROWN
. . . * SUSAN BROWN SWING ( ) -(1990) m. (27-Oct-1923) CHARLES PHILLIP SWING [1980] (18-Aug-1896) - (ABOUT 1985)

I KNEW THEM BETTER THAN MOST OF MY UNCLES AND AUNT'S WHILE GROWING UP. I ALWAY
GOT A ZMAS PRESENT FROM THEM,AND AS SHE SHOPPED IN A CITY DEPT STORE,WHILE
NOBODY ELSE DID,THEIR PRESENT WAS USUALLY THE XMAS HIGHLIGHT.THEY HAD A LITTLE
BOSTON TERRIER NAMED "PEPPER" THAT IPLAYED WITH ON MY SUMMER VACATIONS,PLUS VI
VISITS TO MARY COYLE ICE CREAM PARLORS,DRIVE-IN MOVIESETC.I REMEMBER GOING TO
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TO THE RR YARD CONTROL ROOM,ALL IN AKRON.SHE LOVED FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

. . * CHARLES CARROLL BROWN [EVANS SCIOTO CO] (8-Jun-1847) - (AFTER 1901)
m. (11-Sep-1877) NANCY,OF RIVER CAPT JAMES C. POWERS [EVANS SCIOTO CO] (ABT 1855) -

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LARRY,A N OFFICER UNDER COUNT PULASKI???? OR MAYBE REV GEO BROWN,WHO C.C. SAYS
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. . . . * NANNIE MARY BROWN M GUY WILLIAMS [EVANS SCIOTO CO] (ABT 1882) -
. . . . * CHARLES CARROLL JR BROWN [EVANS SCIOTO CO] (ABT 1885) -
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Kim,Nancy Riley Clark Salt wrote about 1840 of her memories in NC 1780'S
1ST,Nancy Riley's Dad Rev Garrard Riley moved,1806,east of Mac's store,Salt Air,
and she soon married English born Houghton Clark,who had an inn where the
Grant Memorial Is,Bethel [RTS 133 +125] ,and she married 2nd John Salt,and lived where
Jack Page lives on RT 222,S OF RT 232. .She wrote of Surrey Co,NC
Nancy wrote of her grandfather ,Capt Wright,,of Va [Washington kinsman] having a NC
Whig militia company,to which her father belonged. And of that company trying to hunt
down the Loyalist husband of a second Wright dau,and tracking him thru a swamp,
and actually stepping on him below water. Nancy wrote of her early school days,after the war,
and of the Whig kids getting to sit,and the children ofv Loyalists being forced to stand.
Prof O'dell, who had Capt Wright, and who ,like Bob Hannah,had Bethel's Ellsberry's
[Bethel Hotel and my Dad's house] wrote of his Surrey Co Loyalists moving to Canada
well after the war.
Morgan Iler, we have been writing on a neighborhood north of Gettysburg,Pa with an
old Episcopal and a Quaker church, that must have been part Loyalist,and part Whig,
in Sept,1777, when the British were marching on Philadelphia via it's back door.
The Episcopalian minister witnessed OUR Edward Hatton's JULY 5,1777 WILL,
AND WAS JAILED 5 MONTHS,[Oct-feb 1777-78,and deported for "conspiring "[with someone]
to destroy Pa's munitions. " Some portion of this colony Iter lived near Jacob Iler's ferry. 20365 - $111
Anyway,Morgan,old York Co,Pa Loyalists data,and 1778,Capt Francis Boner's company,
which needed new privats after the Paoli massacre the night of Sept 21,1777.
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We have a Whig company of Adam Simmons serving "in front of the lines".
That should get anyone D,A,R, or S.A.R. membership. 3rd Series, Vol 7[?] Penn
Archives. Anything beyond that is my thinking out loud. But, thanks to Hatton researchers,
and Maxwell Graham, and us, we know errors in James Burke Simmons thinking ,and ,perhaps,
DAR applications. Had James Burke Simmons have known the emails posted here in
th last week, he could have given us supporting data.
Kim,you're right up the hill from Wm Light Construction 's mining of Big Indian.
I think his Jacob Light,and your Adam Simmons were neighbors,and went to Methodist
preaching together, 1786-90+.But there is something in Jacob Light's life about then.
He,and wife,spent some years at British held Detroit. Jacob Light would found New
Richmond. His brother,Peter Light,lived a mile north of your dad's,on Rt 133,at Clover.
Why was Jacob Light at Detroit-Winsor,Canada, 1780's? He also was raised in an
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Keller=sellers. Teegarden and Sellers?

Here is a list of the early settlers of lower Patterson's Creek when a survey map was made by James Genn in early 1748. This map has not been published nor quoted from as a primary source. Some of the first settlers were no longer there when Fairfax grants were later issued. I have done additional tracing of subsequent lot owners, not presented here. (Note: George Washington was not the surveyor of the lower Patterson's Creek settlement.)

When James Genn arrived to survey these lots in early 1748, 17 log cabins were already built, proven by the survey map. No one knows how long the settlers had been there, but rule-of-thumb says 10-12 years for the earliest ones. The Editor of the West Virginia Advocate and I spent one summer (about 1990) making on-site inspections and photographs for all the lots. We found only 3 present-day houses located on the same sites as the original cabins. We had planned on publishing our findings, but the project was not completed.

I have a copy of a 1749 road petition from the Patterson's Creek settlers to the court in Winchester. This is a valuable list of names, some of whom are not found elsewhere in land records. I created a graphic display of the early history of the Patterson's Creek settlement (not the Manor). I want to donate the display of survey map and historical documents and narrative to either Mineral County or Hampshire, provided they are interested. Here is a

sketch on the earliest settlers:

#1 George Parker's house was located on the east side of Patterson's creek, near a small and unnamed stream. The major road between Winchester and Patterson's Creek came directly to Parker's farm. George Washington referred to Parker's farm as a "plantation." Fairfax issued a grant to Parker on Oct. 25, 1748. Lot #1 adjoined the Patterson Creek Manor. The community of Headsville, Mineral County, WV is located on Parker's former land. Parker died in 1757 and his oldest son Benjamin (1722-1804) inherited his estate of 399 acres

#2 John Adam Long was living on this 293-acre farm when Genn made the survey. Fairfax issued the grant on Oct. 2, 1748. Long was scalped by Indians when he was 55 years old. His son Christian Long sold the farm to John Reno in 1761.

#3 Nicholas Reasoner received a Fairfax grant for this 277-acre farm on Oct. 23, 1748. His house was located on the east side of the Creek. The land stayed with the Reasoner family until the early 1800s.

#4 John Rutand (sometimes spelled Ratan) was issued a Fairfax grant on Oct. 25, 1748. 354 acres. Rutand may have been killed by Indians. Abraham Johnson bought Rutand's land and built a mill on it, known today as Reese's Mill.

#5 Abraham Johnson came to Patterson's Creek from New Jersey. Johnson was a trader with Indians and an official in the Ohio Company. His lot was the best one in this settlement, based on running streams and fertile land as well as a great site for protection from Indians. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kykendall (descendants of Johnson) live in a house that is in the same location as Johnson's original cabin. 309 acres.

Lot #X was located between Lots #5 and #6. This choice lot was created for a close friend of Lord Fairfax, John Greenfield. The plat shows 200 acres with no dwelling house when the survey was made. Greenfield was a County Lt. in the Frederick County militia, with residence in Winchester. He came from Waddington, Scotland. Died in 1768 and left no children. His wife Mary and brother William Greenfield in Scotland were the heirs. Greenfield owned so much land that his executor could not identify and locate all of his properties. There are some interesting stories about some of his lands in Little Cacapon (executor didn't find land later claimed by Largents).

#6 David Thompson Sr. was the first occupant of this lot. Fairfax issued the grant on June 1, 1749. Rectangular lot of 312 acres. Jacob Reasoner bought the farm in 1790.

#7 William Teagard (born on March 15, 1720) was the first occupant of this lot but moved before a grant was issued. William's older brother, Abraham Teagarden (1719-1783) lived also at Petterson's Creek. Abraham married Mary Parker. It is believed that Christopher Bean received a Fairfx grant on June 2, 1749, but died shortly thereafter. Bean was in the process of selling the 321-acre farm to Robert Gregg, but didn't complete the process and the land was forfeited back to Lord Fairfax. In 1773, Col. Elias Poston surveyed the land for John Colson.

#8 Power Hazle built a house on the west side of Patterson's Creek. Hazle's Run was named for him. 320 acres.

#9 This 200-acre lot was vacant when surveyed by Genn and not granted to anyone in 1748-1749. Further research in the Fairfax grants should help identify the first owner.

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#10 Nicholas Crist settled on this lot of 167 acres. A Fairfax grant was issued on June 6, 1749. Okey Johnson bought the land in 1774.

#11 Joseph Hamblin first settled on this lot of 289 acres. Fairfax issued a grant on June 7, 1749 to Hamblin (possibly Hamilton?). Hamblin sold 50 acres to Henry Bagley in 1761. Hamblin wanted to give land to his sons but they had migrated far into the wilderness and could not be located. In 1769, he gave his land to Job Pearsall, who died in 1770. In 1771, Fairfax awarded the land to John Pearsall, eldest son of Job.

#12 This lot was occupied by David York when Genn surveyed the land. York sold the 312-acre farm to John Parker, who received a Fairfax grant on June 9, 1749. Parker died in 1760, and his widow Elizabeth married second to Thomas McGuire.

#13 Matthew Rogers Sr. built a house on the east side of the Creek, and received a Fairfax grant for 379 acres on June 10, 1749. George's Road is located on this lot. Rogers died before 1753 and his son Matthew Rogers Jr. inherited the land. Matthew's (Sr) widow married a Mr. Lindsey. Peter Beaver came in 1760 (Beaver's Run named for him).

#14 Jacob Good received a Fairfax grant on June 11, 1749 for 394 acres. His house on the east side of the Creek was built prior to Genn's survey. Good's will was probated in 1780, which named his wife Susannah and children Peter, Abraham, and Isaac Good.

#15 Walter Casper (Casper Walter?) was living on this 238-acre lot when the survey was made. On June 11, 1749, Fairfax issued a grant to Joseph Walter.

#16 Charles Keller first lived on this 300-acre lot. Keller died or was killed by Indians and Fairfax issued a grant to Charles' son John Keller June 1, 1779. A house was shown in the center of the plat, on the east side of the Creek. In 1755, Fort Ashby was built on this same site as a protection from the Indians. In 1787, the town of Frankfort was built on lot #16 (now known as Fort Ashby, WV). The old fort has been restored on its original site.

#17 A McCracken family first lived on this site, but they were not there when the survey was made in 1748. The family was killed by Indians. Philip Martin was the first Fairfax grantee for this lot.

#18 A widow, Catherine Bennett, lived on this lot when the survey was made in 1748. Possibly her husband had been killed by Indians. This 306-acre farm has a nice stream running across the property. The house was located on the west side of Patterson's Creek because a mountain was on the east side. The house was located very close to the bank of the Creek.

#19 A house was located on this lot, but the name of owner was torn off the survey map.

#20 No house was on this lot when the survey was made. This was perhaps the least desirable lot, because the eastern half was a mountain and there was very little fertile land on the west side.

#21 Joseph Robinson received a Fairfax grant on June 11, 1749 for 332 acres. In 1773 Robinson sold part of the lot to William Campbell who held it for 13 years before selling to Balson Shelhorn. Robinson's original log cabin survived until 1979, when it was dismantled and sold. Jerry Sears, current owner, built a house on the original site. This would be a great site for archaelogical research.

#22 Philip Martin, "County of Kent" received a Fairfax grant on June 11, 1749 for 283 acres. Martin was a nephew of Lord Fairfax. Martin leased the land to John Hartley in 1769. This was a choice lot because it bordered the Potomac River, but was known for having absentee landlords. The B&O Railrioad was built across this lot. During the 1840s, David Gibson bought lots 20-22 and built a mansion house on #22. It is a beautiful house.

This information was shared because it required no further research on my part to post on this website. I am not actively researching this subject at the present time, but may resume at a later date.

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Moving ahead to the unfair and uneven confiscation of Loyalist lands by the various colonies,where
1\3,,1\2, or all lands of a Loyalist were confiscated. Rev Batwell had members of his Carlisle,Pa
church
have their vast western lands confiscated. Croghan. T rent? The Penn brothers held manors all over
Pa,and
though 1 Penn bro was Whig,and 1 Tory,all was confiscated. But in Va,the vast Northern Neck lands of
George Washingtons, neighbors,frinends,employers,the LOYALIST Fairfax's,land were not confiscated,at
last in total.
In Ky,confiscation was of the Loyalist lands of the Ft Pitt friends of the Carlisle traders, Dr John
Connoley,and
Alexander McKee,and the lands used to fund Transyvania College.

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Abstracted from the "Adams County Historical Society Newsletter," February 1991:

"The "Traitor" and "Tory" John WILSON, Jr. of Tyrone and Huntington Townships -- "Dissent has been a human activity since creation. Deviation, from whatever the norm, carries a penalty in society ... During the American Revolutionary War period, many of the aforementioned penalties were commonly used against those favoring the English Crown or even those desiring to remain neutral. During the early years of the war, the colonial authorities (perhaps more correctly, the individual state authorities in power) held a heavy hand over the people in many ways to coerce their continuing allegiance, until (as Dr. Charles H. GLATFELTER has written in one of his books) there was "no place to hide." ... Colonial authorities expected one to accept Continental currency, to swear allegiance to the American cause, and if able bodied, to make oneself available to military service if between 18 and 53 years of age. Those failing to support the American cause had their firearms and accouterments [accessories] confiscated and were subject to a fine for evading military. Permits and licenses were withheld from those not sworn, and usually real estate taxes were doubled. Bills of attainder were passed against those siding with or in the service of England, and real and personal property were confiscated and sold for the benefit of the state.

Apparently north-central York county (of pre-1800 years) was a locale which strongly supported the Crown. The 1886 edition of the "History of Cumberland and Adams Counties" (Adams co. section, p. 291) mentions that in "April, 1777, Rev. Dr. BATWELL, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Huntington [township] ... preached in favor of aiding the English and conspired to destroy the United States posts and stores at Carlisle, York and

Lancaster." More than other Protestant sects, the Episcopalian tended to support the English cause. The church building referred to and its graveyard (only the latter exists today) were but a scant two miles from the John WILSON property. The name of John WILSON is mentioned in the same county history as being the subject of a bill of attainder.

In bills of attainder passed by the Pennsylvania Supreme Executive Council, only two residents of what is now Adams county are named, viz. "John WILSON, late of the Township of Huntington; And James BRACKEN, late of the Township of Tyronne [sic]." The Bill of 1777 further states that they are -- "to render themselves respectively to some or one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, or of the Justices of the Peace of one of the Counties within this State, on or before Thursday the Twenty-fifth day of June next ensuing [1778]; & also abide their legal trial, for having severally adhered to & knowingly & willingly aided & assisted the Enemies of this State, and of the United States of America, by having joined their Armies at Philadelphia, in the County of Philadelphia, within this State, on pain that every one of them stand & be attainted of High Treason, to all intents & purposes, & shall suffer such pains & penalties & undergo all such forfeitures as persons attainted of High Treason ought to do." -- Of either John WILSON or James BRACKEN little is known after they left their homes: with his joining the British in New York in 1777, John WILSON simply disappears, as does his fellow Tory James BRACKEN. Attempts by creditors to recover their money from WILSON's assets ran afoul of the powers of the state, for the court at York decreed that the State has already confiscated his estate under the bill of attainder. But the state did not immediately resell the WILSON property astride the Tyrone-Huntington township line: the President and Executive Council of the Court directed that the house and land of John WILSON, Jr. should remain unsold during the lives of Mary WILSON, widow, and Anne WILSON, widow (of John Jr.) who had some claims of dowry against it. Apparently, some of WILSON's neighbors rallied to the support, if not of the Tory traitor himself, then of the women he had left behind. Confiscator Estates Agent William MITCHELL, executing the bill of attainder in July 1784, lamented that "there is some small part of the same person's [i.e., John WILSON, Jr.'s] personal Estate kept Secret by some of his friends but how to compel them to give it up I am at a loss to know how the Council will oblige."

By 12 October 1792 both Mary and Ann WILSON were deceased, and the state accordingly put the land up for sale. It was sold 22 April 1793 for 291 pounds sterling to William DELAP of Tyrone township ("the brewer'; also former justice of the peace and county commissioner). Thus, after 17 years and 3 weeks, the matter of John WILSON, Jr., traitor, finally came to a close, allowing residents of Huntington and Tyrone townships to enjoy fully the provision of the U. S. Constitution wherein (Art. 3, sect. 9) bills of attainder are expressly forbidden. ..."
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It would seem after reading the above that Edward HATTON probably was not too worried about having his property taken away. More than likely, Edward made out his will because of his "being weak in body" as he wrote in his will and he wanted to be the one who designated who should get what from his estate. It seems that Edward, in his will, either gave all his children (or their heirs) something or acknowledged that some of his children had previously received some or all of their share. Why did Edward appoint his son-in-law Adam SIMMONS as executor -- hard to say, but he probably chose Archibald McGREW, in part, for his overall knowledge and ability. Also Edward did have an Inventory for his personal estate (dated 20 Nov 1779) -- and the state or local authorities did not lay claim to that Inventory.

Edward HATTON may or may not have been sympathetic to the English Crown or may or may not have been neutral -- hard to say -- but there is no indication

that he was either. Some members of Christ (Episcopal) Church were sympathetic to the Crown and others remained neutral, but there must have been some that were neither sympathetic or neutral.

Donna Jean & Bob Ford

Although some of the members of Christ (Episcopal) Church may have been sympathetic with England, there is no record of very many Loyalists being in what is now Adams Co., PA.

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There are many of us here,on-line, who have memory of the area that,1970-75 became federal Lake Harsha in East Fork State park. S E Batavia twnsp, sw Williamsburg twnsp, nw Tate twnsp [Bethel], and a tiny bit of Monroe twnsp went into the lake-park.

This area was mostly settled by people from Atlantic Co,NJ and s e Princeton,NJ, though there were exceptions from Washington Co,sw Pa,Fayette Co,Ky etc. . Mostly Methodist. . But,by 1970, many of the farms were no longer owned by original families.

No villages, but "neighborhoods" disappeared. If you look at a modern map, you see the lake shaped roughly like an hour-glass. The hamlet of Elk Lick was under the western bulge. Twin Bridges under the eastern bulge. Anti-Bantam at the park's edge south of Twin Bridges. Bantam south of Elk Lick. Concord east of Twin Bridges. Afton north of Elk Lick. Green Brier at the north end of the dam. Mt Holly not far south east.of the dam . Neighborhoods. Elk Lick once had Rev John Collins and his bro-in-law,James Blackman's grist and saw mills. In the narrow place between bulges was Isaac Higbee's and Cornelius McCollum's mill. At Macedonia,on the s e corner of the lake were once 3 mills owned by John Denham,Walter Burke,Timothy Sprague,-Deel, et al, and on the n e edge of the park was tunnel mills. Methodist churchs of Old Bethel,Green Brier,and Concord,were in,or at the park's edge[cemetaries,at least,survive. I think a 4th was in the park's campground.

Salt was made at at least 2 licks-by the Jerseymen at Elk Lick,and by Waits,n of Concord church.At least Bantam and Concod had post offices. Bridges would be torn down at Elk Lick, Twin Bridges[2], Macedonia, Goggle Eye, and Tunnel Mills 1973-74. The latter 3 would not have been under water at normal lake depth.

Many very early buildings were torn down,in both the lake,and the park area, 1970-75. Pictures were published in local papers of many of them,and 'Elk Lick"house was moved,board by board, to Sharon Woods Parks village,ne Cincinnati.

Hermit John Allen had gold mines in a couple locations.

I read about 1972,of a Batavia boy finding thoUsands of Indian artifacts in the Elk Lick bottoms...He must have foiund the lick.

From the 1870 and 1891 atlases,I can tell who owned which farm then. From the 1826 tax lists,I can locate maybe 1\2 the owners then. And,I know,roughly, the original 1798-1803-1806 owners. And several of us on-line can remember many of the 1950-70 owners of lands in the lake-park area. Still know some of them.

By that time,some of the farms along the creek were owned by Cincinnati people for vacation homes.

I started out to write an article about the people,but must tackle that later. I should mention that on the
north side of the lake,a new highway,and older RR led to the building of a huge FORD transmission plant-now with new owners. .

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Subject: Re: [NJATLANT] "Notes on Old Gloucester Co,NJ" Vol 3 pg 143 TRUSTEE'S

These books are indexed-very poorly. Maybe 10-20% of names.
From memory- Richard Westcoat was maybe the most important man
in ,now,Atlantic Co, in the REV WAR and past era.
He was connected 1st to Batsto furnace,and to Pleasant Mills
He was the owner of Privateers sailing from the Mullica.
He then moved to Mays Landing-Weymouth Furnace
He had family connections to Joseph Ball,1776 iron master at Batsto,and
to Ball's iron master kinsmen,the Richards.
Page 143,and I don't know where Waterford is.
1812 a union church at Mays Landing,NJ
Richard Westcott to Elias Smith,John Wicks, James Wescott,John Wheton,
Abner Gaskill, Thomas Doughty,and John Steelman
[anybody want to bet a lot of Clermont Co Smith's called Elias Smith "uncle?

Daniel Doughty,who came here,and was blown from the steamship
Mozelle from the Ohio River to shore when it exploded,at e Cininnati of Absecon,NJ
1823 TO Absalom Doughty, Parker Cordrey, Enoch Doughty, Daniel Doughty,
Wm Chamberlain, Absalom Cordrey, Jonathan Pitney
Also,page 144,John Tice,1830,whose son ,1830's was running an inn in Bethel
Ohio at Fitzgerald's Drugs-today. "NEW FREEDOM " Wiliamstown area,I guess,NJ
WILLIAMSTOWN,1841 NJ church trustees Mm Corkery [Cordrey?] ,John Swope,Henry
Tice, Jacob Dehart,,Joel Bodine, Paul Stickler.
Hillmantown NJ 1844 Firman Sheldon- [any Nathanial Johnson around HILLMANTOWN,NJ area 1800-20? ,
1827 James English to Abel English, James English, John Beaston, Thomas Bevis
[BAVIS,here],John Perry, Jacob Somers,and Andrew Scull [i'll guess these trustees built
a church n w of Somers point. English creek,maybe In Ohio,Mrs Peter McClain, nee English, but
the widow Frambes,and 2 other English's. One near the dam of Lake
Harsha,Oh,and 2nd on Hopewll Rd west of Felicity,Oh

On Fri, 12 Jan 2001 23:52:04 EST ScoutMom5@aol.com writes:
> Hello Hermon,
> Does your book have anything more on Lt. Brasier Wescoat?
> I'm asking because while transcribing an old forgotten cemetery here
> in
> Waterford, NJ. I came across Braiser W. Wescoat d.o.b. was
> unreadable,
> death: 1858. While further researching this cemetery, i found that
> he also a
> member of the Methodist church that once was there. My son plans on
>
> cleanning this cemetery up, and getting all the Civil War vets new
> stones.
> Not to replace the old, I mean plaques to go next to the originals.
> They are
> still in pretty good condition. The last person buried was in 1900.
> It's been
> abandoned since. So far we have found all the muster in/out records
> for the
> ones from NJ, a few from NY to find.
> Sorry for the ramble,
> Lora in NJ

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Hi Hermon,

9 below, Suzanna Delano is my conection with both Pres. Grant and Pres. FDR. My grandmother Fletcher was May Delano. I have the information upstairs somewhere making the connnections. I think that mom is an eighth cousin of FDR. She never knew this. I received the info. after her death in 1965.

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Here's the rest of the information on #9 Susanna Delano who married Noah Grant, Jr. from ANCESTORS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS:
Susanna Delano, dau. of
Jonathan Delano, Jr., Dartmouth, Mass 30 Jan. 1680-Tolland, Conn. 25 Mar. 1752, Falmouth, Mass. 20 June 1704, (m. Mary Hatch) son of:

Jonathan Delano, Duxbury, Mass. c. 1648-Dartmouth, Mass 23 Dec. 1720, Plymouth, Mass. 28 Feb. 1678, (m. Mercy Warren) son of:

Phillip Delano or de Lannoy, bp. Leyden, Holland 6 Nov. 1603, Bridgewater, Mass. c. 1681, Duxbury, Mass. 19 Dec. 1634, (m. Hester Dewsbury) son of:

Jean de Lannoy (Jan de Lano) of Tourcoing, France, a Walloon, d. c. 1604, betrother at Leyden 13 Jan. 1596. (m. Marie le Mahieu of Lille, France). Nothing further back.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is from the same line.

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Subject: Re: Searching for William Cox from NJ in Clermont County, Ohio

Again,we guess about those who moved to 5 Mile,Perry Twnsp,Brown
from mid Clermont. And we have no Wm Cox m Elizabth.
Guessing Wm was akin to Charles Cox m Mary Barngrover, by John Leeds,JP OF THE Concord
neighborhood,1836
Deborah to George Fox, 1835
Dorcus to Thomas Homan, by my James Blackman JP 1823
dORCUS TO jOHN eICHER,1823 BY MY Rev Jesse Justice
gEORGE TO Elizabeth Shotwell 1825 2nd marriage
Nathan to Ann Parker, 1838 John Leeds
Ann to Jacob Iler, 1830 20826
Sarah to Obed Denham,Jr 1815
Van B F cOX TO aMANDA hARDEN
and Jane,house keeper and heir. of John Brown
Some in Concoird, some across the creek in the cemetary in East Fork GAMPGROUNDS.
Can prove nothing

On Thu, 18 Jan 2001 08:51:21 -0800 Claudia Strobel <ccstrobel@eee.org> writes:
> Dear Mr. Fagley,
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> You mentioned in your e-mail reply that I just received on the
> Clermont
> County, Ohio mailing list that you have access to the Clermont
> County
> marriages for 1800-1850. I am searching for marriage information on
> my
> William Cox who was living in Clermont County in 1818 when he bought
> land in Perry Township, Brown County, Ohio. The wife mentioned in
> his
> 1840 will is Elizabeth, and they are both reportedly from New
> Jersey,
> but I have not been able to find any records on a marriage of
> William to
> Elizabeth in New Jersey. I am wondering if he married Elizabeth in
> Ohio
> prior to leaving Clermont County, as the first confirmed birth I
> have
> been able to find for William and Elizabeth was a son, Gideon, born
> in
> Brown County in 1820.
>
> Thank you for any assistance you may be able to provide.
>
> Claudia Cox Strobel

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